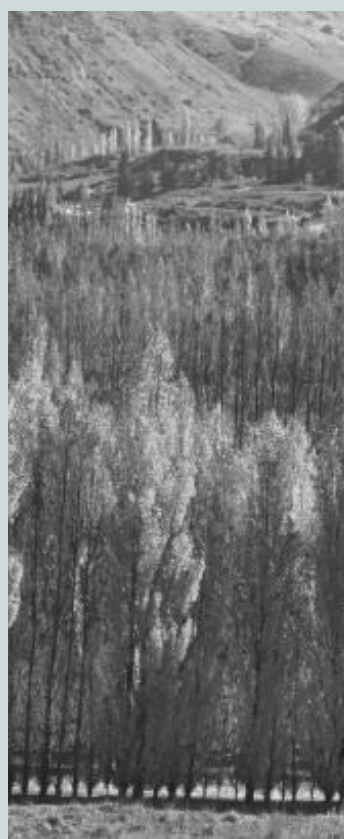


July to September 2014

QUARTERLY ACTIVITIES REPORT

Central Otago District Council



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Our Activities

'Our Activities' provides a detailed overview of our activities from the last quarter and looks ahead to planned work for the next three months.

The groups of activities incorporate the core services that we deliver and we give particular consideration to how these core services contribute to the community in our decision-making process.

While some of the activities relate to legislation such as the Building Act 2004 and the Resource

Management Act 1991, they contribute to the community's social, cultural, environmental and economic well-being and therefore also contribute to the community outcomes in some way, either directly or indirectly.

Corporate support provides the internal processes and support required for the organisation to carry out its activities.

WATER	Water Demand Management		
WASTEWATER			
STORMWATER			
TRANSPORTATION			
OTHER INFRASTRUCTURE	Waste Minimisation	Elderly Persons' Housing District/Commercial Property Public Toilets Airports	
COMMUNITY SERVICES	Parks & Recreation Cemeteries	Community Facilities Libraries Swimming Pools	District Development Economic Development Tourism Community Planning Visitor Information Centres Central Otago Brand Promotions & Grants
PLANNING & ENVIRONMENT	Resource Management Building Control Liquor Licensing Dog Control & Registration Environmental Health Civil Defence		
GOVERNANCE & CORPORATE SERVICES	Elected Members' Support	Administration Buildings Personnel Communications Customer Service & Administration Financial Planning & Reporting Information Systems	

WATER



Water Services Overview

OVERVIEW

The Water Services activity provides water, wastewater, and storm water services to the urban areas of Central Otago.

The Water Service Team's goal is to operate and maintain the water systems and to provide water and wastewater service that meet the standards required by central and regional government public health and environmental quality standards at the lowest possible cost.

The water supply service is a primary contributor to all three of our community outcomes.



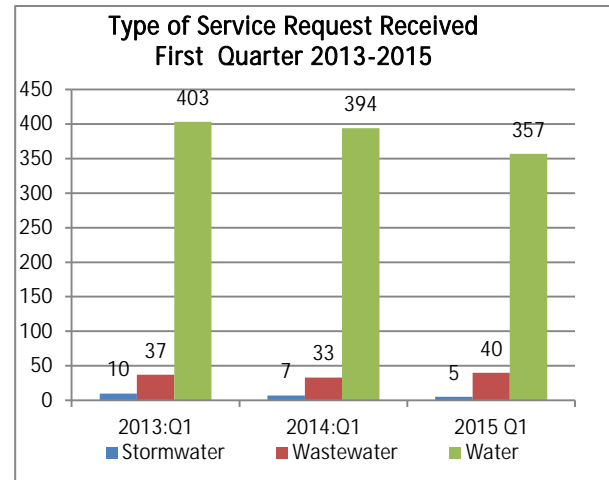
Our goal is to provide certainty in the quality and availability of residential water supplies, as well as education on water conservation.

Operational Activity this Quarter

Water Service Requests

Analysis of service requests over this quarter show that requests are generally running at normal levels.

The numbers displayed in the following graph are the total numbers of service requests recorded. They include staff requests and external customer requests.



Water Services Maintenance Contract

Fulton Hogan completed its first year of operation of the Water Services Maintenance Contract on 1 October 2014.

Work Planned for the Next Quarter

District Wide Water and Wastewater Reticulation Renewals

Reticulation Renewals planning is underway with tender document preparation. It is anticipated tender documents will be listed on local government E-Tender website by the end of the year. Physical Works are scheduled to commence in February 2015.

Reticulation renewals are planned in Alexandra, Cromwell, Clyde, Naseby, Omakau, Ranfurly and Roxburgh.

Water

OUR SPACE

We manage 10 public water supply schemes, servicing approximately 14,400 residents. We aim to supply the community with treated water at a suitable pressure and quantity. Each scheme is different but operates under the same basic process. Water is drawn from a lake, river or bore before being treated to a required standard. Treated water is then pumped to elevated storage reservoirs for distribution. The reservoirs ensure sufficient quantities are available for consumption and firefighting while the elevation produces the required pressure.

In providing this we collectively utilise 57 pumps, 357km of pipes and 73 tanks or reservoirs.

The water supply service is a primary contributor to all three of our community outcomes.



Our goal is to provide certainty in the quality and availability of residential water supplies, as well as education on water conservation.

Our Measures

How we Measure Success	Our Aim	Comments
Water consumption per property per annum	Water consumption is stable at 450m ³ per annum per connection	Consumption is at 66m ³ per connection for this quarter.
Proportion of our budgeted works programme completed annually	90% of annual plan budgeted works completed within the financial year	Annual expenditure is at 11% spent after the first quarter of the year. Alexandra water supply test-drilling near Clyde was completed. Roxburgh pressure management planning is well advanced, physical works to follow in the new year. Reticulation Renewals planning is underway with tender document preparation to follow. Tenders will be listed by the end of the year. Physical Works are set to commence in February 2015. Tenders notified for Irrigation works at Molyneux Park.
Number of requests for service received from customers	Number of service requests trending down from 900	159 service requests in the first quarter.
Time without water per customer per annum (planned and unplanned)	Maximum shut down = 6 hours 99.7% sys availability No more than 5 shutdowns per property	None. 99.9 % in this quarter. None in the first quarter.

Flow and pressure at connection	Number of low pressure or flow complaints trending down Number per year where flow is less than 25 litres/min Number per year outside the pressure range of 300Kpa – 900Kpa	Zero reports As above. None.
Water loss from the network as a result of system leakage	Water loss does not exceed 30% of winter night flow	Not monitored.
Compliance with the microbiological criteria of the NZ Drinking Water Standards	Zero failed E-coli tests	Achieved.

Cromwell Water Supply

The operation and maintenance of the Cromwell Water Supply scheme has been business as usual in the first quarter of the financial year.

Ranfurlly Source Water

Sites on the raw water supply line, where additional water meters are required by ORC have been agreed, the meters will be installed this year.

Roxburgh Bore Field Maintenance

The cartridge filters were replaced. This will be an annual requirement.

Alexandra Water Source

Two trial bores were constructed on the shores of Lake Dunstan, one adjacent to the Clyde bore, and one 200 metres closer to the dam. Test pumping of those bores has been completed. The results of these trials will be evaluated and reported to Council within

the next three-month period. The initial perception of the trials is that the bores appear promising, however this cannot be confirmed until the analysis is completed.

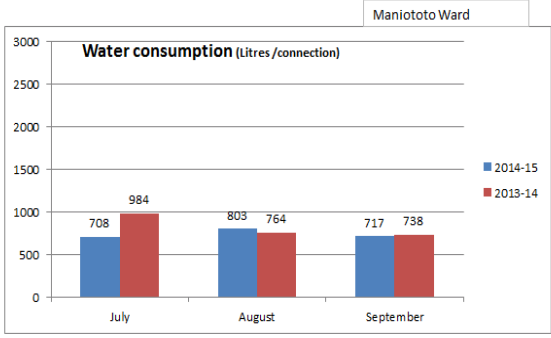
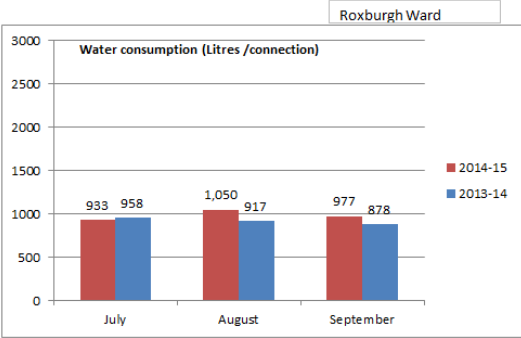
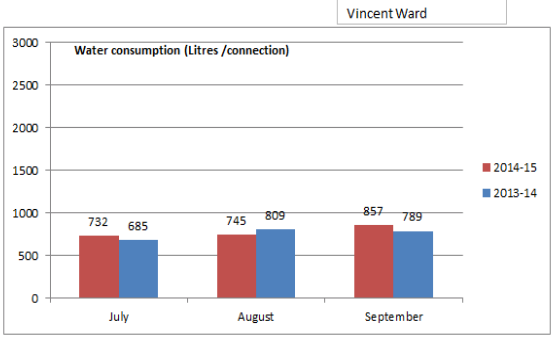
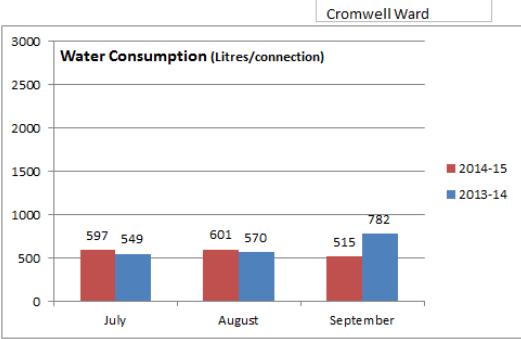
Water Reticulation Renewals

Reticulation Renewals planning is underway with tender document preparation. It is anticipated tendering documents will be listed on the local government E-Tender website by the end of the year. Physical Works to commence February 2015.

Water Reticulation renewals are planned in the following towns.

- Alexandra: Brandon St (Bringans St to Ventry St).
Glencarron St (Full length 275m).
Thomson St (Taylor St to Walton St).
- Clyde: Sunderland St (Miners Lane to Fraser St).
- Naseby: Derg St to Boffin St (Swimming Dam Rd to Ness St).
- Ranfurlly: Caulfield St (Charlemont St to Northland St).
- Roxburgh: Branxholm St (South of Abbotsford St).

Water Consumption figures July to September 2014



WASTE water



Wastewater

OUR SPACE

We manage eight public wastewater schemes (Alexandra, Bannockburn, Cromwell, Lake Roxburgh Village, Naseby, Omakau, Ranfurly and Roxburgh), servicing approximately 12,500 residents. Each scheme pumps, reticulates and treats the wastewater generated by your household as well as from businesses and industrial processes. Wastewater is treated to a statutory standard and then discharged into a nearby water body or onto land.

In providing your wastewater service we utilise 216km of pipe, almost 2000 manholes and 81 pumps. Privately owned septic tanks are used in townships without reticulated schemes.

The wastewater service is a primary contributor to two of our community outcomes.



We strive to provide reliable, secure wastewater disposal systems where needed in the district, seeking continual improvement in our wastewater discharge standards.

Our Measures

How we Measure Success	Our Aim	Comments
Proportion of our budgeted works programme completed annually	90% of budgeted works completed within the financial year	<p>Annual expenditure is at 7% spent in the first quarter.</p> <p>Alexandra Wastewater Upgrade delayed due to contract negotiations process; contract to be awarded with physical works to commence by end of year, completion May 2015.</p> <p>Cromwell Wastewater Upgrade planning advanced, with Landscaping & Fencing physical works contract completed.</p> <p>Reticulation Renewals planning is underway with tender document preparation to follow. Tenders to be listed by end of year. Physical Works to commence February 2015.</p>
Number of requests for service received from customers	Number of service requests trending down from 100	31 service requests in the first quarter.
Property hours affected by system blockages	Less than 0.5% experience sewer outages per year	1.02% in this quarter. This figure is higher than the annual figure. Historically more blockages are reported in winter and this number is expected to decrease over the next three reports.

Sewage is managed without risk to public health	Frequency of blockages affecting a single property, no more than twice a year	None in the first quarter.
Compliance with resource consents in relation to wastewater discharges to water ways	100% compliance	Achieved.

Major Projects

Alexandra Wastewater Resource Consent Renewal

The contract for the provision of UV equipment was won by Marshall Projects Ltd. Council is negotiating with the successful tenderer over delivery of the whole of civil works to make an all-encompassing one stop shop contract. This is the preferred method to manage risk on complex contracts. The contract is anticipated to be awarded by late 2014 with contract completion in May 2015.

Cromwell Wastewater Resource Consent Renewal

There are four distinct projects associated with consent compliance, these are itemised below with the corresponding compliance date:

- Site Landscaping Works – completed
- Sludge Removal & Disposal – completion date 1 Dec 2015
- Treatment Plant Upgrade – completion date 1 Jan 2019
- Bannockburn WW Effluent Pumping & Pond Decommissioning – completion date 1 Jan 2021

New consent conditions require lowering E-Coli in the final effluent. To achieve that condition a treatment upgrade will be required. Planning towards this upgrade is underway.

Council has engaged Beca Consulting Engineering to design and prepare tender documents for the Bannockburn WW effluent pumping.

Dunorling Street Wastewater Pump Station

As part of the planned pump station upgrade, installation of new drives, electrical control and instrumentation at this pump station was carried out during this period.

Due to the high level of perceived risk and project cost all parties were involved in pre-planning and risk assessment meetings prior to any physical works.

The highest risk part of the programme was the installation of a flow meter. This required the pump station to be isolated from the main sewer network and all sewage produced in Alexandra taken by sucker truck to Alexandra Wastewater plant.

This team effort paid off with all identified critical points being achieved on time (to the minute for the flow meter installation) and no incidents or variations to the agreed plan.

The credit for this success is due in no small part to the planning of INS Electrical, Fulton Hogan and SJ Allen.



Wastewater Reticulation Renewals

Reticulation Renewals planning is underway with the preparation of tender documents being undertaken by MWH. It is anticipated tendering documents will be listed on local government E-Tender website by the end of the year. Physical Works are scheduled to commence in February 2015.

Wastewater Reticulation renewals are planned in the following towns.

- Alexandra: Between Ventry St & Bringans St (Brandon St to Shannon St).
- Cromwell: Between Donegal St & Molyneux St (Blyth St to Alpha St).
- Omakau: Leask St (Alton St to Hindon St).
- Naseby: Strode Ave (Near 7 Strode Ave).
- Roxburgh: Scotland St (15 Scotland St to 17 Paisley).

STORM water



Stormwater

OUR SPACE

The stormwater activity provides for the safe removal of excess rainfall that does not naturally permeate into the ground. We manage stormwater for 10 townships.

Stormwater is conveyed directly to waterways using piped infrastructure, natural water courses and open channels. We have a responsibility to ensure communities are not adversely impacted by localised flooding. This includes liaising closely with the roading activity on ponding issues. Flood risks from large catchments, like the Clutha and Taieri rivers for instance, are managed by the Otago Regional Council (ORC).

In managing stormwater run-off we utilise over 91km of pipes channels and open drains with more than 800 manholes.

The stormwater activity is a secondary contributor to two of our community outcomes.



Our goal is to provide better planning solutions and improved stormwater maintenance, as well as education on stormwater reuse.

Our Measures

How we Measure Success	Our Aim	Comments
Proportion of our budgeted works programme completed annually	90% of budgeted works completed within the financial year	Annual expenditure is at 0% spent in the first quarter.
Number of requests for service received from customers	Number of service requests trending down from 10	1 service request in the first quarter.
Compliance with resource consents	100% compliance	Achieved.

Projects & Operations

Stormwater Projects 2014/2015

There are no identified stormwater projects included in this year's budgets across the district.

Alexandra Stormwater

A budget has been identified for network extensions by way of a provisional sum. Funding is to be used as required by subdivision or network drivers.

TRANSPORTATION



Transportation

OUR SPACE

The transportation activity is a primary contributor to all three of our community outcomes. It enables the movement of goods, people and services across our district.



We utilise a significant number of transportation assets to deliver our community outcomes. The largest of this is more than 1850km of roads spreading throughout the district. Most of these, approximately 1360km, are unsealed roads or tracks. We utilise 176 bridges, just under 5000 culverts and close to 12,000 hectares of road reserves.

PERFORMANCE MONITORING

Council's goal is to ensure an efficient, fully accessible, safe roading network.

The core values we aim to deliver are:

- Timely intervention
- Informed customers
- Quick response
- Efficient work practices
- Quality outcomes

Timely Intervention

The number of calls received for the first quarter this year is significantly higher to previous years. We have undertaken an initial analysis of these to try and establish what the underlying cause for this increase is but there is no single factor which we can attribute this to.

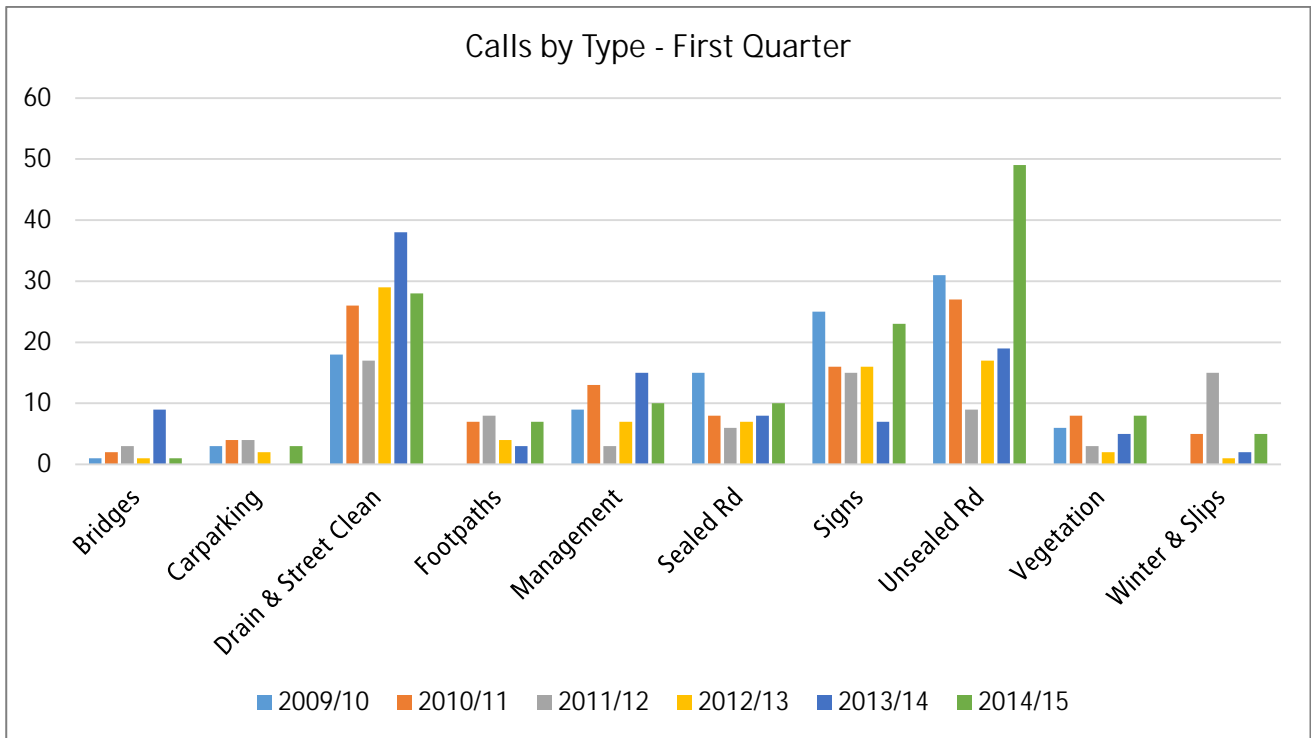
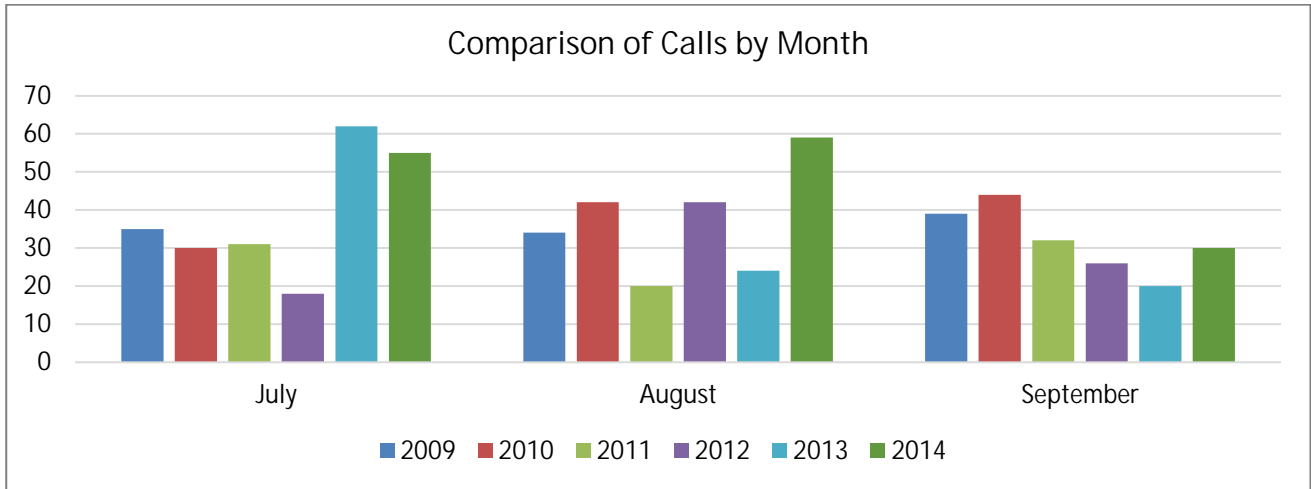
There is a mixture of reasons such as programming, impacts of funding constraints, differences between public expectations and our level of service provisions, different winter weather conditions, and impacts from adjoining land.

As shown on the following graphs, the increase in number of calls relating to gravel roads is most significant. A review of these shows that around 36% of these are due to programme related failure. This was largely due to an overrun of issues from the end of the previous quarter spilling over into the new financial year. These calls have dropped off as we have got on top of the grading programme for the new financial year.

31% were related to the surface of the road being slippery due to freeze-thaw conditions, which were particularly bad over a prolonged period this year.

A further 16% related to a difference in expectations between what the caller wanted compared to the level of service Council provides for that classification of road. These are typically calls for increased grading frequency or metalling on roads that are tracks, or serve one property only.

Year	2009/10	2010/11	2011/12	2012/13	2013/14	2014/15
Number of calls for first quarter	108	116	83	86	106	144

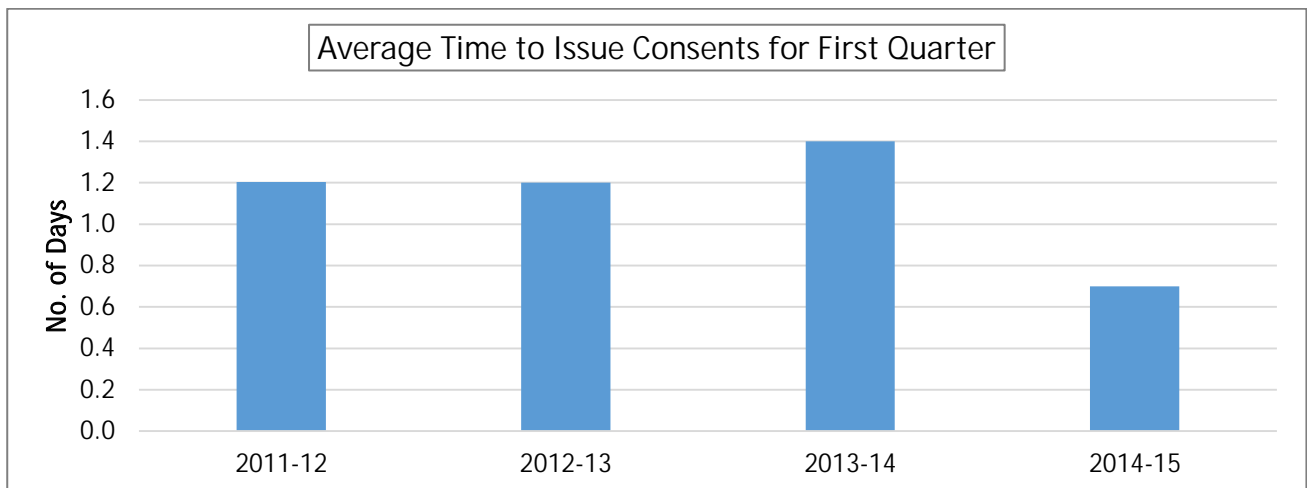
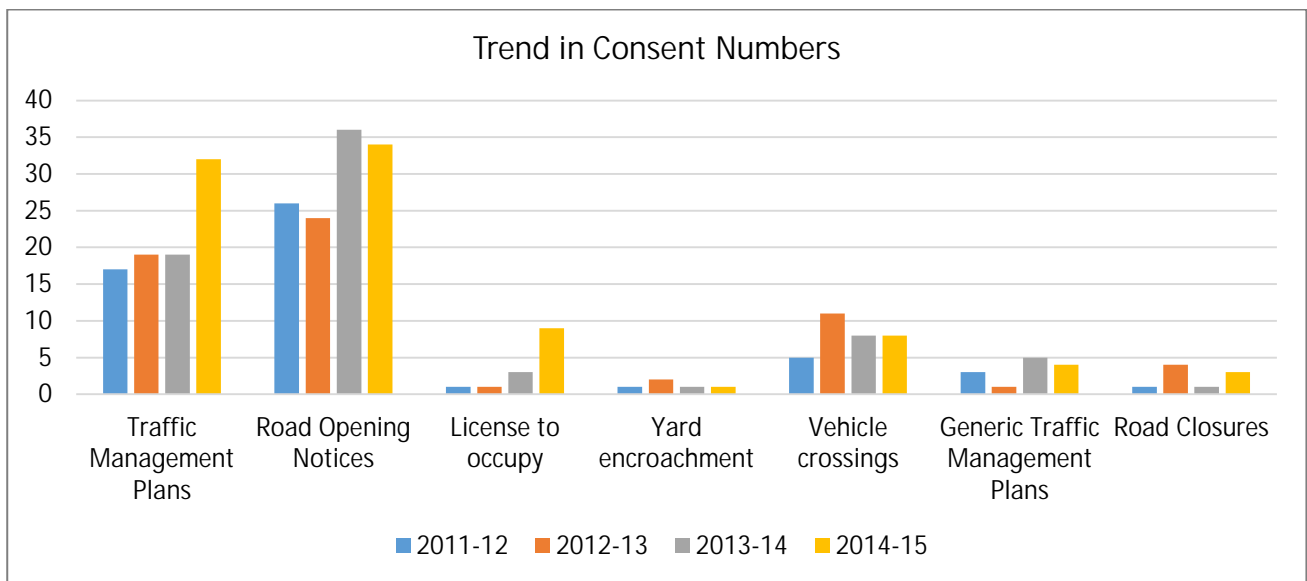


Quick Response

The number of consent applications being received continues to grow, with a 25% increase in the number of consents received in the first quarter compared to the same period in 2013/14. This is a 69% increase compared to the same period three years ago. The average length of time taken to issue these was less than 1 day, at 0.7 days, which is half the time for the same period last year.

Consents Issued – First Quarter

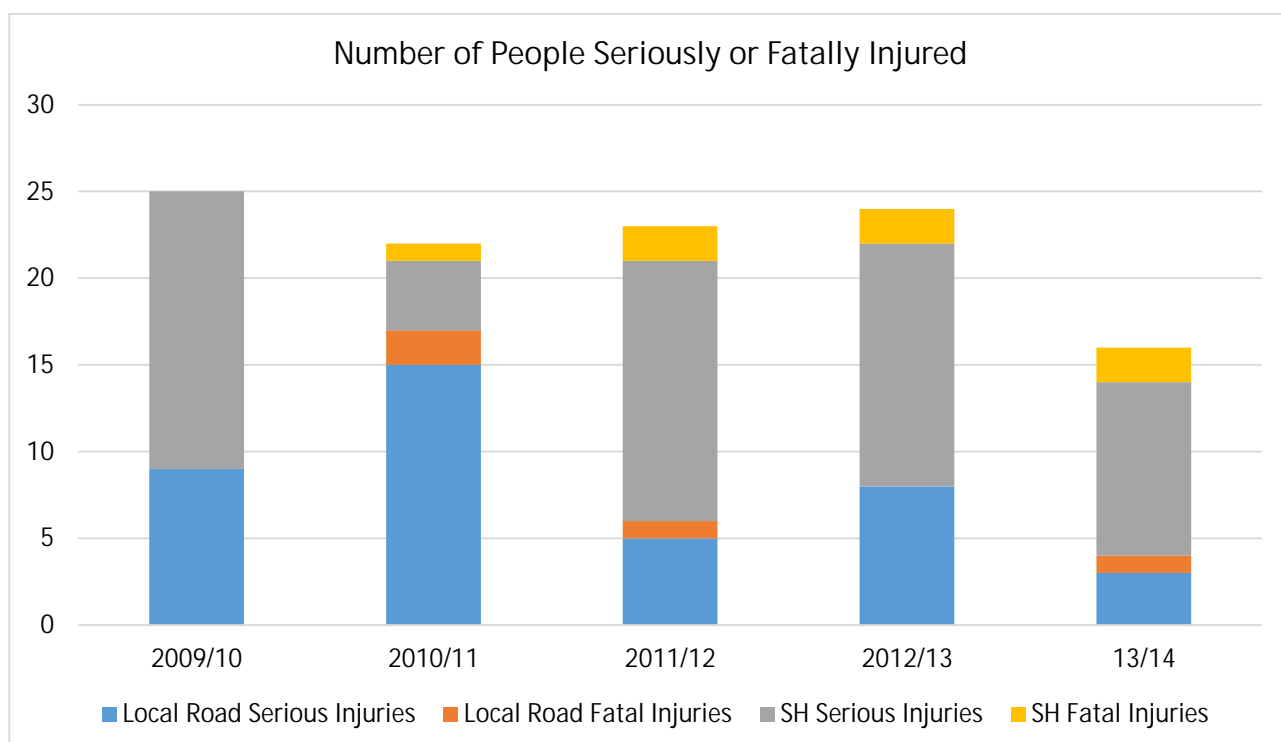
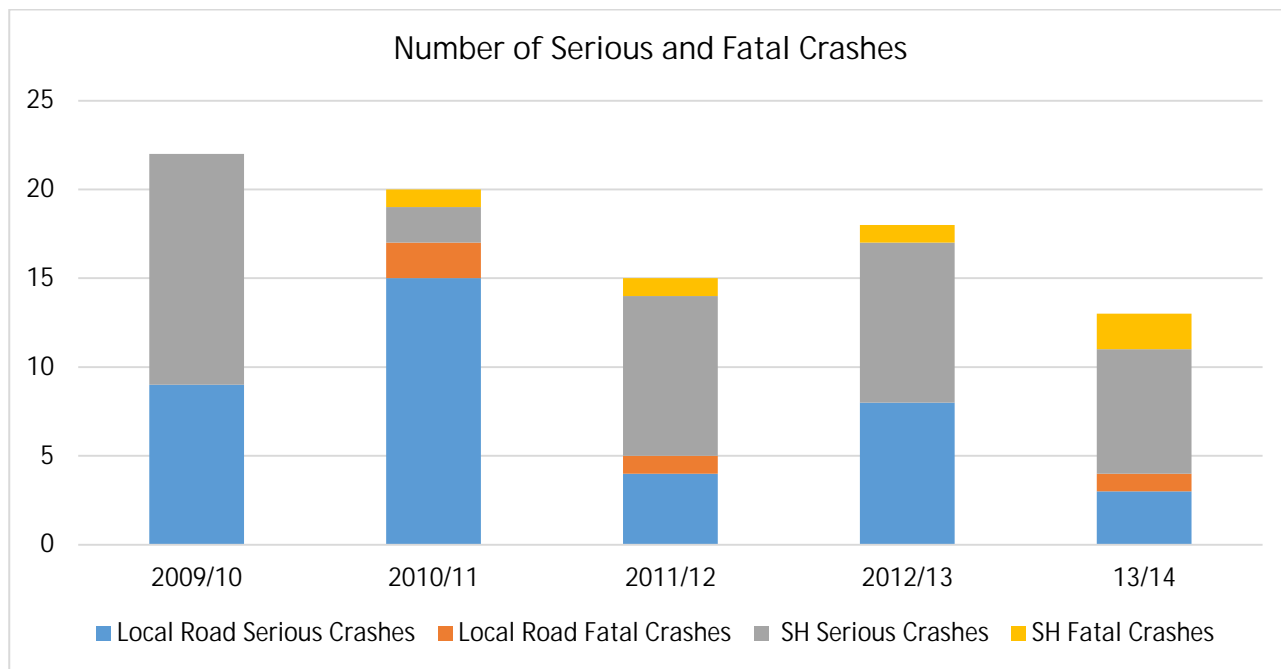
Type of Consent	Number of Requests Received			
	July	August	September	Total
Traffic Management Plans	7	12	13	32
Road Opening Notices	7	11	16	34
License to occupy	4	3	2	9
Yard encroachment	0	1	0	1
Vehicle crossings	1	1	6	8
Generic Traffic Management Plans	2	0	2	4
Road closures	2	1	0	3
Total for Quarter	23	29	39	91



Quality Outcomes

Crash statistics are sourced from the NZTA Crash Analysis System (CAS), and all crashes which are attended by Police are entered into this system. As it takes up to three months for crashes to appear in this system, the data provided for this report is updated for the previous quarter rather than the current one.

The overall number of crashes, and number of people seriously injured dropped significantly in 2013/14. A disappointing aspect of this statistic is that while the overall numbers were lower, the number of fatalities remained the same as in previous years. Five of the 16 people seriously or fatally injured were motorcyclists.



One Network Road Classification (ONRC)

We have been busy applying the One Network Road Classification to the Central Otago District roading network over the past month.

A tool was developed within the RAMM software to enable this process to be automated, but due to some anomalies within the traffic estimation software we have needed to validate every section of road against the actual traffic counts and manually adjust a large proportion of these. This has involved the equivalent of two weeks full time work, which has been undertaken by the Roding Manager and Community Road Safety Officer. We are confident that this has been robustly applied. The Roding Team will be undertaking further work over the next two years to improve the data in the system, as well as application of the software to enable this process to be automated for the next LTP.

Barry Avenue in Cromwell has the highest classification of any of the Council maintained roads, with a classification of Arterial. This is because the urban traffic volume is higher than 5000 vehicles per day.

8% of the length of roads maintained by Central Otago District Council is within the urban area, and 92% of the network is rural. While the length of roads in the urban areas within the three higher classifications is higher than that indicated by the overall numbers, the extent of roads in the very low classifications in the rural area dominates the total percentages.

The make-up of the network is shown on the following table:

	% of Total	% of Urban Network	% of Rural
Arterial	0.1%	2%	%
Primary Collector	1.3%	5%	1%
Secondary Collector	9.5%	17%	9%
Access	24%	44%	23%
Low Volume Access	65%	33%	67%

The next step in this process is to report costs and performance outcomes against each classification.

2014/15 Renewals Programme

Reseal Programme

The reseal programme for 2014/15 is shown below. The value of work programmed is less than the budget in order to balance an expected over-expenditure on the Drainage Renewals budget. There is a large number of second coat seals programmed on sealed roads that have been constructed in the past 7-10 years. This is an outcome of the growth period the Council experienced in the mid-2000s.

We will be writing to people who live on roads and streets that will be resealed this year to advise them of what the work is, why it is being undertaken, and what they can expect to occur in both the lead up to the work, and following completion. This is part of our strategy to keep residents more informed.

Road Name	Location	Treatment	Length
Dunorling St	Full length	Slurry	192
Shannon St	SH 8 to Ventry St	Slurry	100
Ventry St	Shannon Street to School	Reseal	616
Ventry St	cul-de-sac head	Reseal	22
Bendigo Loop Rd	Approach to northern Intersection	Reseal	240
Munroes Lane	Dust suppression section - 2nd coat	Reseal	102
Northburn Rd	SH 8 intersection approach - 2nd coat	Reseal	85
Ord Rd	Full length - 2nd coat	Reseal	1429
Scott Terrace	Full length - 2nd coat	Reseal	240
Aurum Court	Full length	Reseal	80
Elspeth Street	Full length - 2nd coat	Reseal	321
Ethereal Crescent	Full length - 2nd coat	Reseal	438
Fraser Court	Full length - 2nd coat	Reseal	100
Hartley Ct	Full length	Reseal	26
Hodson Rd	Full length - 2nd coat	Reseal	156
Junction Court	Full length - 2nd coat	Reseal	53
Kawarau Court	Full length - 2nd coat	Reseal	136
McKellar Court	Full length - 2nd coat	Reseal	107
Murray Terrace	Elspeth Street Intersection	Reseal	7
Olds Crescent	Full length - 2nd coat	Reseal	195
Partridge Road	Scott Terrace to end of road	Reseal	690
Pioneer Court	Full length - 2nd coat	Slurry	134
Quarry Court	Full length - 2nd coat	Reseal	85
Ree Crescent	Full length - 2nd coat	Reseal	501
Robertson Court	Full length - 2nd coat	Reseal	148
Shortcut Road	SH 6 to Partridge Lane intersection - 2nd coat	Reseal	455
Shortcut Road	Approach to SH 8A intersection	Reseal	40
Terrace Street	Full length - 2nd coat	Reseal	379
Clare Road	Fisher Lane intersection approach - 2nd coat	Reseal	45
Earnsclough Road	Between Hanning Rd & Paulin Rd	Reseal	1211
Fisher Lane	Fisher Lane full length - 2nd coat	Reseal	2827
Fraser Domain Rd	Full length - 2nd coat	Reseal	458
Gilligan's Gully Rd	SH 85 intersection approach - 2nd coat	Reseal	160
Iles Street	Full length - 2nd coat	Reseal	907
Keddell Road (South)	Fisher Lane intersection - 2nd coat	Reseal	406
Letts Gully Rd	Previous rehabilitation site - 2nd coat	Reseal	1105
O'Neill Lane	Approach to Rockview Road - 2nd coat	Reseal	150
Shennan Rd	Fisher Lane intersection approach - 2nd coat	Reseal	44
Springvale Rd	Between Letts Gully Rd and Golden Rd	Reseal	2188
Agnew Rd	Ida Valley Omakau Rd Intersection approach	Reseal	58
Danseys Pass Rd	Welcome Inn Hill	Reseal	548
Danseys Pass Rd	Traction seal & dust suppression Smiths bend - 2nd coat	Reseal	314
Danseys Pass Rd	Bridge 119 approaches - 2nd coat	Reseal	224
Nelson Road	Ida Valley Omakau Rd Intersection approach	Reseal	50
Paerau Rd	Bridge	Reseal	42

Patearoa Road	Hill past Golf Course on approach to Patearoa - 2nd coat	Reseal	525
Reef Road	Ida Valley Omakau Rd Intersection approach	Reseal	50
Reef Road	Ida Valley Omakau Rd Intersection approach	Reseal	50
Upper Taieri Paerau Road	Bridge approach	Reseal	98
Upper Taieri Paerau Road	Loganburn Ford Rd intersection	Reseal	186
Mitchell Street	Stuart Rd to Hanrahan Lane	Reseal	188
Glassford Rd	Rehabilitation site - 2nd coat	Reseal	156
Bennett Road	Dust suppression section - 2nd coat	Reseal	70
Teviot Rd	Between Loop Rd and School Rd (extending from last year	Reseal	2373

Metalling Programme

The metalling programme is under considerable pressure with \$4.6 million of work identified (excluding Tracks), of which \$2.6 million of the roads have been identified as being in a condition which will affect accessibility or safety in wet conditions.

The budget for metalling in 2014/15 is \$1.19 million, and the work is being programmed based on the prioritisation process that has been approved by Council to ensure the most cost-effective delivery to maximise the length of road able to be metalled.

We have received requests for metalling of tracks that are in poor condition, but are not able to include these this financial year due to the existing funding constraint. Council has approved an increase in funding in the draft budgets for the next Long Term Plan. We are currently working on collating data to support the business case to be submitted to NZTA for this increased funding from 2015/16.

We will not be able to undertake metalling in all areas of the network this year due to the cost impacts of multiple establishment for relatively short lengths of metalling, and our intention is to focus on four areas. These are:

- Danseys Pass Area – expectation is that we will be using crushed metal from the Kyeburn River for work on Danseys Pass Road due to the long cart from other pits, and we are preparing a resource consent application to the ORC for this. We are also investigating use of another local pit for other roads in this area.
- Matakanui/Lauder – we are using locally sourced material excavated for irrigation dams on the lower volume roads, and material from a previously used pit for the higher volume gravel roads.
- Roxburgh – the need for metalling in this area is relatively high, but the programme is being impacted on by the ability to source affordable suitable material.
- Maniototo – Ranfurly/Waipiaata/Patearoa area. The extent of programme in this area will be dependent on the cost of work undertaken in the other areas.

The intention is that the 2015/16 programme will include Tarras, St Bathans, Roxburgh and Maniototo.

It is taking us some time to finalise the programme due to ongoing negotiations with some pit owners regarding royalty rates. We have engaged Rationale to review the historic royalty rates, compare cost increases to the inflation rate, and quantify the impact of the current royalty rate increases to our past and potentially future programmes to assist us with finding a way forward on this issue.

The following metalling has been confirmed, with the remaining programme to be finalised once the estimates are completed.

Road	Start	End	Length
Danseys Pass Rd	Danseys Pass Reserve Road	District Boundary	8943
Eask Street	Eos	Lua Street	80
Cemetery Rd (Naseby)	Eos	Cemetery	539
Killarney Street (Naseby)	Broom Street	End Of Street	260
Geddes Rd	Ring Fence Road	Ridge Road	2176
Longlands Rd	State Highway 85	Cattlestop	1600
Ridge Rd	White Road	Danseys Pass Road	7806
Swinburn Back Road	Scott Lane	Sh 85	3000
White Road (Kyeburn)	End Of Seal	Ridge Road	2003
McCready Road	Danseys Pass Rd	End Of Road At Gate	695
Plantation Road	Sh 85	House At Rp 330	330
Cemetery Rd (Kyeburn)	State Highway 87	House	1000
Glassford Rd	Chestermains Road	Start Of Seal	1586
Hepburn Rd	Racecourse Road	Chestermains Road	1434
Lauder Flat Rd	State Highway 85 Cl	Becks School Road	4161
Lauder Road	End Of Seal	Racecourse Road	5776
Leask Rd	State Highway 85	End Of Road At Junction	1282
Muddy Creek Rd	S.H.85 Cl	Glassford Road	9706
Stafford Rd	Racecourse Rd	Huddleston Rd	1575
Drybread Cemetery Access Road			
Omakau Cemetery Access Road	Deaker Stree	End Of Road	162
Duggan Road	Wallington Road	End Of Road At Gate	1520
Mawhinney Road	Racecourse Road	Bridge	310
Hepburn Rd	Chestermains Road	House	1434

OTHER infrastructure

waste minimisation airports
elderly persons housing public toilets
district/commercial property



Waste Minimisation

OUR SPACE

There are two distinct areas of service in providing this activity. Waste management collects and disposes of your rubbish. Waste management also provides access to transfer stations, green waste drop-offs and recycling. Waste minimisation focuses on leading, facilitating and educating the community on wiser use of resources and environmental sustainability.

We provide a fortnightly kerbside wheelie bin service to approximately 8000 properties (domestic and commercial) across the district. We provide weekly kerbside recycling also, but only in the larger townships of Cromwell, Clyde and Alexandra. We supplement this with 10 recycling drop-off points throughout the district and we support Central Otago WasteBusters to process all recycled materials. We also operate five green waste (organic material) drop-off sites. All residual waste, that cannot be reused or recycled at our transfer stations, is disposed into the Victoria Flats landfill in Queenstown.

Waste minimisation is a primary contributor to two of our community outcomes.



LEVEL OF SERVICE

Engage the community in waste reduction and wiser resource use

SUCCESS MEASURE

Provide learning opportunities around wiser use of resources and waste minimisation

ENVIROCHOOLS



Highlights – Provided by Enviroschools Facilitator

Schools

Continued school visits and worked with Lead teachers and providing resources for ongoing 'education for sustainability.' Met with Envirogroups regarding planning activities.

Worked with schools to take up the challenge of 'Plastic Free July'. The focus was on Plastic & Packaging with some students assisting during Adult Learners Week activities.

The Teacher/Pupil Hui for CODC /QLDC was held on 24 September with the theme 'Our Place'. Speakers were from DOC and Fish & Game. A very successful day.

EnviroSchools Otago Regional

Attended regional training 'Outdoor Education' and Education for Sustainability workshop in Dunedin. We will plan and host the same workshop for our CODC/QLDC teachers in November.

Early Childhood

A Workshop for the Early Childhood Cluster was held in September in Wanaka. The theme was around 'Outdoor Spaces'. Once again a great turnout and positive feedback.



Adult Learning Week - students talking plastic.

Plans and Issues (Next Quarter)

Schools

Plan and conduct the 'Outdoor Education' and Education for Sustainability workshop for teachers in November here in Alexandra.

Assist schools to mark Conservation Week in some way and provide resources.

Complete the planning and launch the EnviroSchool's Bee Corridor Project.

Conduct the Green Gold Reflection at Goldfields School and the Bronze Reflection at Clyde School. Involve schools in Thyme Festival activities, tent, art exhibition and scarecrows.

Early Childhood

Plan and conduct the next ECE Cluster Session around the theme of 'Art & Nature'.

National Hui

Attend the EnviroSchools National Hui in Cambridge 7-10 October.

ES Otago Regional Team

Host the ES Regional Team meeting here in Alexandra on 15 October.



Electric Fishing at EnviroSchools Hui

Sustainable Living and MAD4CO



Highlights – Provided by Sustainable Living Facilitator

Electronic Waste

Attended the Electronic Waste Stakeholders forum in Auckland. This was about considering electronic waste as a priority product.

Worm Farm

Continuing our work on Sustainability at Community House, we have now purchased a 'Hungry Bin' worm farm.

CO REAP Days/Adult Learners Week/Food Project Film

Planning for CO REAP day presentations at Bannockburn and Ranfurly on 'The Changing Story of Waste'.

During Adult Learners Week in early September we conducted 'Plastic Pop Ups' around Alexandra and Cromwell. Many good conversations were had and an informative bookmark was distributed.

The Food Project film was also screened during the week and at the Alexandra Garden Club. On the same night a presentation around the plight of our bees was given.

Plastic Free July

Prepared display materials for Plastic Free July, engaged with the newspaper, schools and had local radio coverage.

Product Stewardship

Held a MAD4CO meeting to consult on putting together the Product Stewardship submission and will send it to Ministry for the Environment.

21st Century and Beyond

The Mirror featured articles about solar energy and the forum Solar Central conducted on home heating and climate.

Otago Regional Council

Attended the ORC Water Roadshow at Omakau.

Plans and Issues (Next Quarter)

Thyme Festival

Workshops, walks, talks and tours are planned for both weekends of Thyme Festival.

The Seasonal Growing Calendar and the Wild Food Foraging Map will be launched during Thyme Festival.

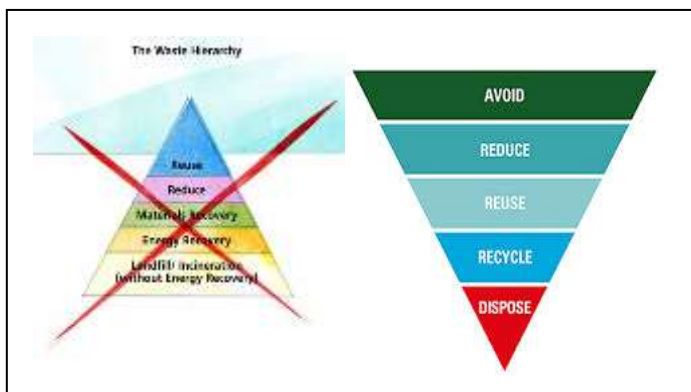
Festive Fete

We will again have a presence at the Festive Fete, where we will model sustainable packaging, wrapping and engage in conversations around sustainable actions we can take. We will also have awards for stall holders who are modelling sustainability in some way.

Nappy Workshops

Nappy Workshops will continue throughout Central Otago, Cromwell, Alexandra and Ranfurly.

REAP Days – The Changing Story of Waste



Plastic Pop Ups Adult Learners Week

Central Otago WasteBusters

Highlights (This Quarter) – Provided by COWB

Health & Safety

Health and Safety continues to be of paramount importance to our organisation, all workers and volunteers have been issued with appropriate H & S protection. Two hours each week has been set aside for the Chairperson of our H & S Committee to attend to Action Request forms, meeting minutes and administration. The Management team and members from the Board will attend an OSEA H & S training course organised by CODC. Staff and management attended an Effective Communication Course this month that focused on managing challenging staff and bullying. The new three bay toilet has been installed at the Boundary Road site.

Re-use Shop

Our new website is proving successful for advertising our silent auctions, operating hours and promoting our shop. Alterations in the shop have been completed with the addition of new counters and glassed wall units (kindly donated by The Warehouse) have allowed precious items to be displayed safely. We are currently advertising for a Shop Manager.

Community Education

The Bokashi workshops are proving very popular and have been well supported.

We have a newly appointed PR, Marketing and Education Officer who will be promoting COWB at the Thyme Festival.

Volunteers and staff worked on a float for the Alexandra Blossom Festival parade, depicting a sunny day theme. Representatives from COWB addressed the Cromwell Rotary Club and donated a prize for the Central Otago Trashion Show.

Volunteers

Volunteers contribute in the vicinity of 44 hours per week to our organisation on the sorting line, shop, repairs (washing machines and lawn mowers) and sorting in the bunkers. Community Workers contribute in the vicinity of 40 hours per week.

Plans and Issues (Next Quarter)

Look Ahead

The future for COWB lies in the hands of Council following the review from Morrison and Low, but I can say from where I sit the future looks bright, COWB managers will meet with O-I Glass representatives from Auckland in Cromwell to discuss the new 'Glass Hub' at the Mainfreight depot. The hub, which is also being used by Queenstown Lakes and Wanaka, will save COWB having to transport glass back to Alexandra and then loading it into containers. Dovetailing on the recent success of managing the waste and recycling at the Alexandra Blossom Festival, Merino Shears and the Woolon Awards, COWB has been invited to tender for the Ranfurly Art Deco event and another very large event in February 2015. The new baler and generator purchased using a grant from Central Lakes Trust earlier this year is enabling us to keep on top of our processing requirements, but as we gear up for the busy tourist season we are planning to run extra shifts using existing staff on a roster basis. The fortnightly waste collection has seen a huge increase in recyclables from our kerbside collection, especially glass as the months warm up.

Other Waste Minimisation Activities

Provided by CODC Waste Minimisation Officer

Highlights (This Quarter)

Refuse Collection

The new contract for refuse collection was awarded to AllWaste. The team (AllWaste, Sulo & CODC staff) successfully rolled out 8230 new 240L bins prior to the start of the fortnightly collection commencement in July. Approximately 20 residents have requested to downsize to a 120L bin. These are supplied when requested.

Rural Recycling Depots

Staff and elected members attended a public meeting at the Lowburn Hall regarding the provision of a recycling service for Pisa Moorings. A consensus decision was reached that the community do not want a recycling drop-off facility.

Those attending requested that the service level be reviewed, this can be part of the WMMP 2016/17 review and the provision of a kerbside recycling service be considered for implementation in the following LTP.

It is hoped that the provision of a new public relations and marketing manager at WasteBusters will increase the number of commercial collection contracts. This would also relieve the demand at rural drop off facilities due to the misuse by commercial business.

COWB

Merv Robertson has volunteered his time to the COWB Board and Management to assist in developing their strategic direction and Service Level Agreement.

Plans and Issues (Next Quarter)

Refuse Collection Contract

Staff met with AllWaste contractors at the handover of the new refuse collection vehicle in September. The vehicle is equipped with cameras to identify prohibited items in wheelie bins. Design for promotional messaging to be sign written on the new refuse collection truck is being drafted.

COWB

Council discussed a report regarding WasteBusters financial stability and review of recycling services. Council will continue to support WasteBusters to meet operational costs while an external review is undertaken. A report is due back to Council in November.

Rural Recycling Depots

Staff visited the potential new site for a recycling facility for the Millers Flat area. COWB has been asked to review the feasibility of providing this service to meet community demand. The facility (if launched) will be for card, paper, plastics and cans only.

KNZB

In coordination with Keep Alexandra Clyde Beautiful 18 community groups and schools from Alexandra, Clyde, Cromwell and Ranfurly have completed clean up litter working bees as part of the national KNZB campaign.

MAD4CO/REAP

The Thyme Festival committee has completed planning this year's workshops for the November festival. Sustainable Living, waste minimisation and creative arts are again the key themes of the annual event.

Statistics

Due to a technical malfunction the quarterly KPI table cannot be provided.

There has been an average 35% decrease in waste to landfill compared to the first quarter in 2013/14.

At total of 460 tonnes has been diverted this quarter compared to 430 tonnes in the first quarter of 2013/14.

Other Infrastructure

OUR SPACE

The other infrastructure activity includes the following sub-activities:

- We provide housing predominately for the elderly. Council own 98 flats in Alexandra (23), Clyde (3), Cromwell (31), Ranfurly (26) and Roxburgh (15).
- We provide public toilets in towns across the district and at recreation facilities and parks. These are available for residents and visitors.
- We own and lease a variety of commercial and farm properties. We also develop land for sale that is not contributing to community outcomes and where it is considered unlikely to do so in the future. The income from commercial property is used to fund other Council costs.
- We manage the assets at the aerodromes at Alexandra, Cromwell and Roxburgh. The users are generally recreational private pilots and some commercial users for such things as top dressing of farms.
- We own and manage a number of forestry blocks. These forests also provide an amenity value for the community for walking and biking.

The services provided by other infrastructure are a primary contributor to two of our community outcomes.



Public Toilets

Clyde Public Toilet

A new septic tank system was installed at Clyde Public Toilets to replace the inadequate tank system that had failed. Waterless urinals have also been installed to reduce the flow to the septic tank. These are a proactive way to reduce water use. Some internal reinstatement work remains to be completed.

Pioneer Park Toilets

Ongoing blockages of the drain resulted in a new drain being laid with an upsized pipe just in time for Blossom Festival. There were some issues associated with the original work when the museum was built, so a cost share agreement was arrived at with the contractor.

Cromwell Town Centre

Work on redevelopment of the northern side of the front car park and Barry Ave entrance area is well underway.

Other Property

Centennial Milkbar

The insurance broker has a second quote for the cost to undertake remedial repair work for the fire damaged areas. The broker has advised that he has submitted a report to the insurance company and is waiting for their confirmation of the process going forward with a view of either making repairs to the building or a cash settlement offer being made to Council less any determined betterment if there is deemed to be any.

Naseby General Store

The Naseby General Store has ceased trading and the Council owned building is currently untenanted. Naseby Vision is looking at the feasibility of opening a community owned business in the building to retain retail services to the community.

Clyde Railway Station

After a registration of interest and tender process the contract for restoration work to the Station was awarded to Stewart Construction. Work is scheduled to start on 13 October.

Expressions of interest were also invited for the future use of the Station. A report will be presented to the Vincent Community Board on 20 October to consider the expressions of interest received.

Alexandra Russell Street Walkway legalisation

A formal offer was made to the private owners of the land based on the Board’s recommendation with a reply from the land owner still pending.

Vallance Cottage

The rotten timber floor has been replaced in the cottage and external repair work and painting will be completed by the end of November.

The Alexandra Property and Facilities Officer, Vincent Community Board Chairperson and Manager of Central Stories met with descendants of the Vallance family at the end of September to discuss the future management and maintenance of the cottage. Previously the cottage was overseen by Central Stories who would now prefer to be a partner rather than leader. Future management is a subject that will be discussed further with the Board.

Peyton’s Patch Reserve Exchange, Alexandra

The land exchange with April Construction is now complete. This involves a part of the hill face behind Ngapara Street for addition to the Town Belt Reserve and part of the reserve to be included in a new residential development of approximately 25 sections. It is noted work on the development has commenced.

Omakau Toy Library

Boundary adjustment with the adjoining residence to legalise a garage encroachment is now complete.

Commercial Building, 37 Tarbert Street, Alexandra

Seismic Strengthening work to the building was completed during July/August to bring the building up to 100% of the NZ Building Code. The tenant, ANZ, vacated the building for four weeks to allow the construction work to be completed.

During the strengthening works asbestos was found in an internal gutter. The asbestos was removed by the contractor following all required safety guidelines. Tests were also carried out to ensure all traces had been removed.

Elderly Persons Housing

Occupancy Rates:

Area	Units	Occupancy rate-end of April - June 14 quarter		Occupancy rate-end of July - Sept 14 quarter	
		Tenanted	Occupancy rate	Tenanted	Occupancy rate
Alexandra	23	22	95%	21	91%
Clyde	3	3	100%	2	66%
Cromwell	31	29	93%	29	93%
Roxburgh	15	13	86%	12	80%
Ranfurlly	26	13	50%	14	53%
Totals	98	80	80%	78	77%

GOVERNANCE and corporate services

communication
administration buildings



Parks, Reserves & Cemeteries

OUR SPACE

Access to parks, reserves, rivers and recreational facilities are important for our overall well-being. Maintaining high quality open spaces is what makes our district an attractive place to live, work and play.

Our overarching goal is to provide recreational facilities that work for the users. This includes:

- Managing street and walkway gardens
- Managing parks, gardens and playgrounds
- Supporting a wide range of sporting codes through the preparation of fields and facilities
- Provision of education and enforcement for the waterways of Lake Dunstan and the Clutha River from Cromwell to Roxburgh.

In providing this activity we utilise 146 hectares of land and 19 playgrounds.

The provision of cemeteries assists with peace of mind for people, knowing their loved ones will rest in peaceful, well-kept environments. There are three classes of cemetery within the district, open cemeteries controlled by cemetery trustees, open cemeteries we control and closed cemeteries managed as reserves. We are responsible for 11 cemeteries, three of which are considered closed.

Parks, reserves and cemeteries contribute to all three of our community outcomes.



Cemeteries

It has been a very busy quarter for the cemeteries in terms of burials and ashes burials with 29 burial or ashes.

	Ashes	Burial
July 2014		
Alexandra	1	0
Clyde	1	1
Cromwell	4	1
Naseby	0	1
Ranfurly	1	1
August 2014		
Alexandra	1	1
Cromwell	0	1
Ranfurly	1	1
September 2014		
Alexandra	3	3
Clyde	1	1
Cromwell	1	3
Ranfurly	0	1

New ashes beams have been installed at Alexandra Cemetery.

Parks and Reserves

Overall the remainder of winter and early spring has been relatively mild with consistent rainfalls.

Cromwell

Construction of the Alpha Street lights began with the removal of the old light poles, and construction of the new pole bases. The lights will be erected in mid October.

Information was gathered for the Anderson Park and Alpha Street reserve management plan. This included meeting with key users of these grounds to understand their needs.

Cromwell Rotary donated a seat for the end of the Down Street greenway and this has been installed.

Compost tea (liquid fertiliser) was applied to the Anderson Park conifers around the swimming pool in September to help with the health of these trees and a couple of trees were removed.

Vincent

The road extension landscaping work has been ongoing at Molyneux Park with the completion of the entrance signs at Molyneux Park and the planting of the trees along the avenue. This work has now been completed.

The reserve management plan for Pioneer Park was received with submissions on the draft plan being heard in September. A final plan will go back to the Board for approval in December.

Molyneux Park successfully hosted an Otago/Southland rugby game in August with the field being in great condition. A significant crowd turned out to watch this game.

Wicket preparations are underway for the first class games scheduled for Molyneux Park at the end of the year. We have been awarded a one day Ford Cup cricket game to occur on 27 December 2014. This is then followed by the Otago Sparks games in early January.

Trees for Babies planting was carried out at Sarah Cameron Place in September.

Fraser Domain was closed for camping after the Vincent Community Board considered a report on the future of the area.

Roxburgh

Roxburgh had a sphere donated to it by Bill Clarke for the Teviot Gardens and this has been installed.

A hare has also been donated by Roxburgh Rotary to the Teviot Valley Community Board and was placed in the King George Park.

Maniototo

Maniototo now has a new Asplundh employee based over in the area.

Irrigation and 10 new trees have been installed around the monument area in Ranfurly.

Clutha Management

It has been a quiet quarter for Clutha Management.

Preparations were made for a joint redevelopment project Pinders Pond with the Roxburgh Lions. This work is projected to be undertaken in early October.

Council staff assisted with the Cromwell lakeshore clean-up day with over 60 people turning up to this event in late September.

Community Facilities, Libraries & Swimming Pools

OUR SPACE

Our community facilities and buildings provide places for social, sporting and cultural interaction.

Our libraries promote literacy, education and the exchange of information and ideas. We provide libraries under a shared services arrangement with Queenstown Lakes District Council. We run libraries in Alexandra, Clyde, Cromwell and Roxburgh and share resources of those based in the Queenstown Lakes District. We also have a partnership with schools in Millers Flat, Omakau and Maniototo.

Swimming pools contribute to the health and well-being of the community and add to the attractiveness of the area. They provide a place for people to learn to swim, particularly for our young people, which Council has recognised as being increasingly important when so much of our district is surrounded by water. We manage the Cromwell Swim Centre and Molyneux Aquatic Centre directly, along with community swimming pools in Ranfurly. Millers Flat is operated by a community trust and the Roxburgh Community Board financially supports the school to facilitate swimming.

Community facilities, libraries and swimming pools contribute to two community outcomes.



Community Facilities

Bannockburn Hall

Building Consent for the staged rebuild was approved and three quotes invited from contractors. The Contract was awarded to Breen Construction and work began on site on 17 September. A Certificate of Public Use was issued to allow the Hall, excluding the stage area, to be used on election day.

Additional strengthening work to foundations was required after the condition of the existing foundations was exposed. As a result the approved budget of \$28,000 will be overspent by \$15,000.

Cromwell Memorial Hall

Negotiations have been completed with regard to architectural services for the hall redevelopment. The process to present the analysis and for a decision is in train. Design is leading up to the proposed redevelopment to be in 2015/16, when it is proposed the funding will be available.

Alexandra Community Centre

Central Lakes Trust and Otago Community Trust have provided funding so, with the Vincent Community Board's contribution, an air conditioning system is being installed in the Hall and Senior Citizens Lounge at the Community Centre. The work has been scheduled for November with the Hall being closed for bookings for one week.

Libraries

Staff

Gaye Anderson has been appointed to the role of Alexandra Public Library Team Leader following Janine Gillions taking up a new position at Tasman District Libraries. Gaye is a familiar face in the library having been on staff at Alexandra for the past four years, during which time she has also been involved at Clyde Library.

Kelly Campbell has been appointed to the full-time Library Assistant role left vacant by Gaye's appointment. Kelly has worked a variety of hours at Alexandra Library over the past 14 years and is well known to the library community.

Kotui

We are moving towards the transition of our library system to Kotui, a shared library management and discovery service (online catalogue) to 19 New Zealand public library groups. Initial training and

data testing has taken place with specialist and staff training occurring through October and November.

Outreach

Alexandra and Cromwell Public Libraries continue to coordinate and deliver books and talking books to library members who are unable to visit the library due to age and infirmity. Items are selected by a team member according to set of preferences supplied by the user. Staff deliver new items and collect finished ones at prearranged times.

Blossom Festival

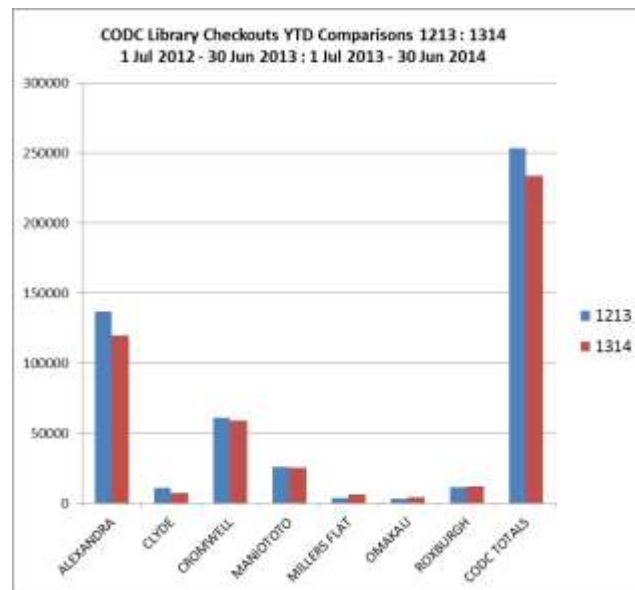
Central Otago District Libraries were present in Pioneer Park on the Saturday of Blossom Festival. Three team members promoted library services and programmes, entertained some of the children and sold a number of books that had out-lived their useful life on the library's shelves.

Holiday Programmes

Holiday programmes proved popular once again during the July and September holidays. There were

enthusiastic children in each of the three participating libraries - Roxburgh, Cromwell and Alexandra - where they participated in story time and craft sessions.

CODC Libraries' Stats Summary and graph – Year End 30 June 2014



Library	Items Held	Items added 01/07/13 30/06/14	Discard Items 01/07/13 30/06/14	Active cards as at 30/06/14 (within 2 years)	Active cards as at 30/06/14 (within 1 years)	New Borrowers 1/07/13 30/07/14	Items Issued 1/07/13 30/07/14	Items Issued Variation Last year.	Items Issued Variation Last year %
Alexandra	45384	4410	9530	3633	2910	333	119676	136905	-12.58
Clyde	6087	534	511	223	170	11	7589	10916	-30.48
Cromwell	25483	2176	6012	2326	1824	323	58863	61121	-3.69
Maniototo	22083	1382	837	690	586	95	25229	25989	-2.92
Millers Flat	5159	327	302	121	102	20	6110	3612	69.16
Omakau	3695	244	1227	59	48	0	4137	3321	24.57
Roxburgh	7015	1145	2039	489	383	43	122275	11535	6.42
Totals	114906	10218	20458	7541	6023	825	233879	253399	-7.70

The above table gives a statistical summary for the year end June 30 2014.

- There is a total of 114,906 items held in in the CODC library collection.
- 10,218 items were added to the total CODC library collection in the year 2013/14.
- 20,458 items were discarded from the collection.
- Active borrower numbers have declined.
- 825 new borrowers joined in the year, an increase on the previous year (800 new borrowers).
- Omakau, Millers Flat and Roxburgh libraries had increases in total checkouts, however there was a net decline of 7.7% in checkouts across the district.

Swimming Pools

Staffing has been steady over the quarter. We have lost a couple of permanent staff however these positions have been able to be filled. Both pools have good rosters of casual staff at the current time and this allowed for smooth running over the busy holiday break.

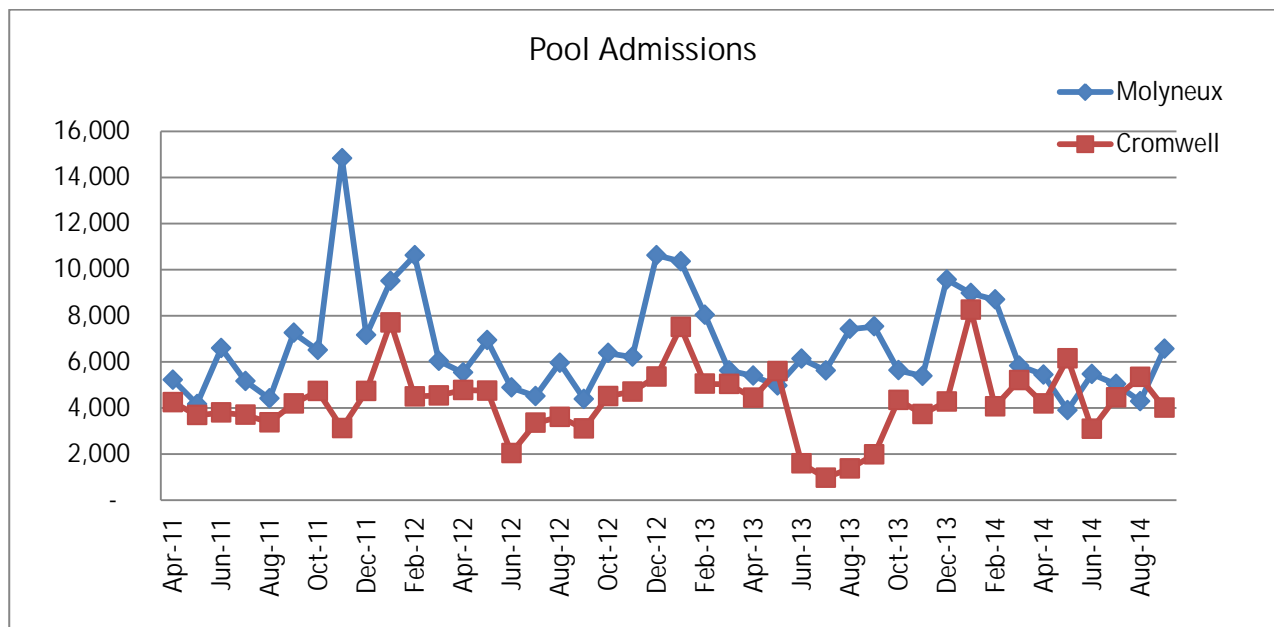
Overall numbers using the pools has been steady with numbers fluctuating month to month depending on when the swim skills programme is being carried out.

Central Swim school numbers enrolled in Term 3 with 165 students at Molyneux Aquatic Centre (207 in

2013) and Cromwell Swim Centre having 160 students (101 in 2013). Note Cromwell 2013 figures were adversely affected by the tiling project.

The swim skills programme has operated for schools Yrs 5-8 in the Cromwell basin in July/August and Alexandra and Clyde schools Yrs 5-8 in August/September. This has seen the swim school do 2,268 lessons for this programme over the last three months.

The maintenance contracts for pool plant at Molyneux Aquatic Centre and Cromwell Swim Centre were awarded to Fulton Hogan after an assessment of tenders.



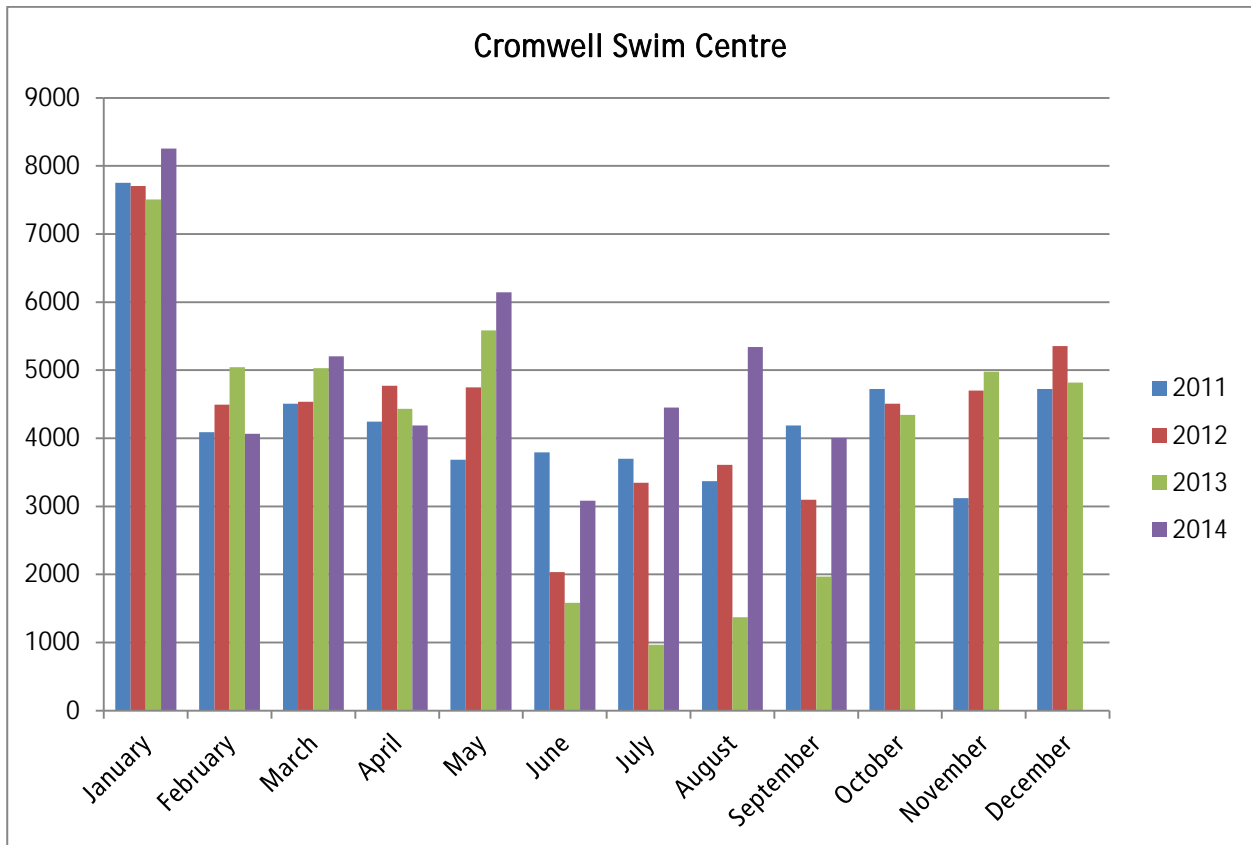
Cromwell Swim Centre

It has been a steady quarter for Cromwell Swim Centre with numbers through the pool exceeding last years figures. Numbers in July, August and September are well up compared to last year as that was when the tiling work at the pool and the swim skills lessons have occurred over this quarter as well.

A significant amount of training has been undertaken with staff to ensure all have their Pool Lifeguarding Certificates and are fully trained in the operation of the facility. This continues with new casual staff.

We have worked with Queenstown Lakes District Council to accommodate swimmers from Wanaka at the facility while repairs were carried out at Wanaka pool. This saw 1038 Wanaka visitors use the pool over a three-month period.

Advertising for the quarter has continued with regular information in both Cromwell and Wanaka newspapers.



Molyneux Aquatic Centre

Overall numbers through the pool are down for the quarter with August and September both being lower. This is a reflection of the roof work taking out a significant portion of the pool over the past few months.

A significant amount of training has been undertaken with staff to ensure they have their Pool Lifeguarding Certificates and are fully trained in the operation of the facility. This continues with new casual staff.

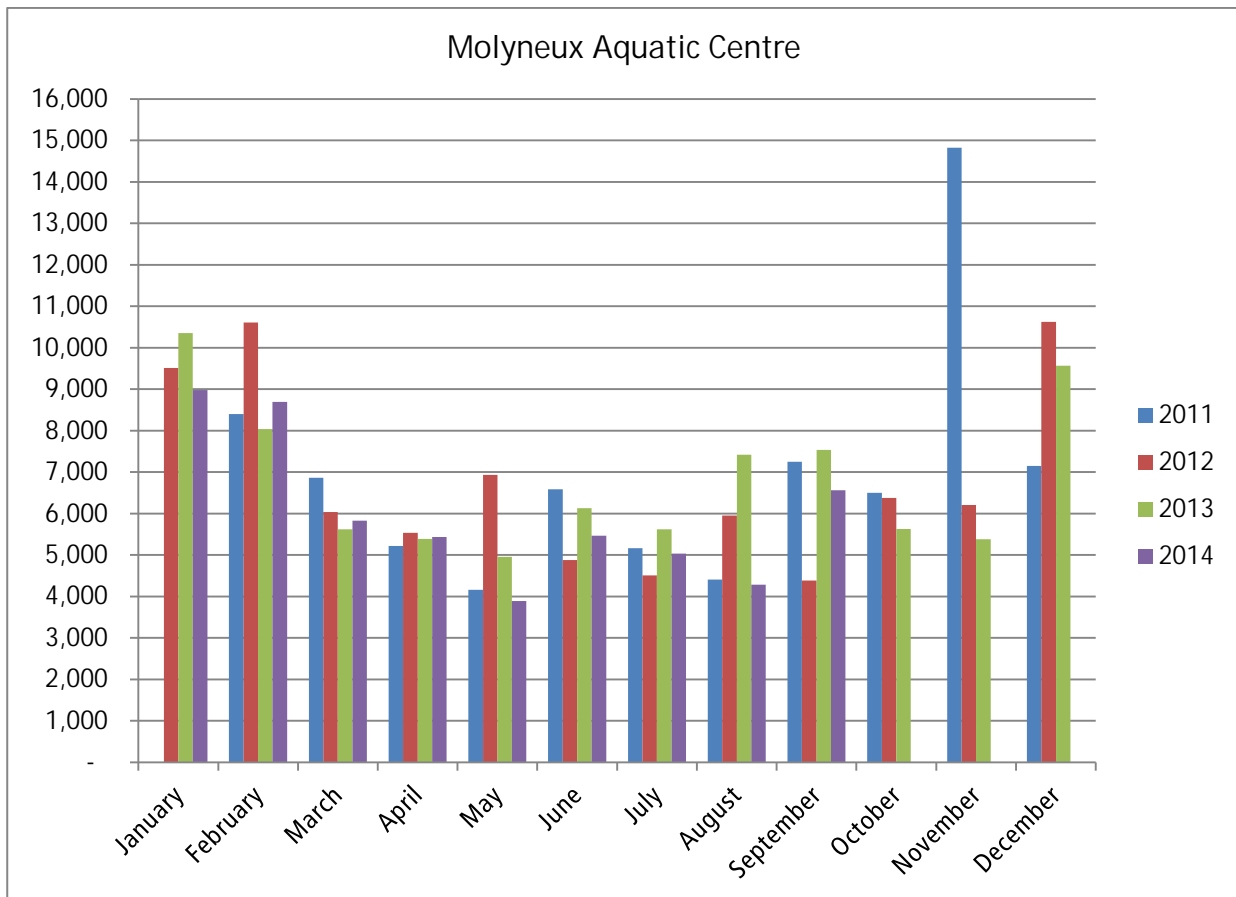
August saw the emptying of the main pool to undertake repairs to the damaged Myrtha liner. In total four areas of repair were made and the lanes markings on the end of the pool were redone so it was easy for swimmers to see the end of the pool. At the same time the filter for the main pool was opened up and the filter socks all replaced.

The air filters were replaced at the pool in late September.

The roofing insulation contract began in August. This has made a significant improvement to the building already with the roof space area drying. This work is projected to be completed by mid October.

Work was completed at the pool on a new wall in the pool lobby with the therapeutic pool balance tank. This was to ensure chlorine fumes were vented outside.

In the main outdoor pool area there was a new shade sail installed over the toddlers' pool. This will make this area more useable in the height of the summer for families and young children.



District Development

OUR SPACE

We facilitate economic opportunity indirectly with the provision of infrastructure, recreational and cultural assets. We directly facilitate economic opportunity with the provision of a business development programme, a regional tourism organisation, community planning, visitor centres, managing the regional brand and a modest promotional grants fund.

The district development activity is a primary contributor to all three of our community outcomes.



Economic Development

Central Otago Premium Fruit

This quarter involved a period of intensive work with the directors of Central Otago Premium Fruit Ltd (COPFL) to develop an action plan to take the project forward. Strategies have been developed to promote sales under the COPFL brand this coming season in New Zealand, the USA (for apricots), China and a number of other countries in Asia (mainly cherries). The company has identified partners that it will work with in these various markets. We have also helped COPFL to re-engage with New Zealand Trade and Enterprise, which is helping with in-market support and research on other overseas market opportunities.

Seasonal Labour

The Chair of the Central Otago Labour Market Governance Group, John Lane, participated in the national Regional Seasonal Employment (RSE) and Labour Market Governance Group conferences. The RSE conference welcomed the announcement by the Minister of Immigration that the cap on the number of RSE workers from Pacific countries was to be increased by 1000 to 9000 for the next season. Half of the additional workers will be allocated to regions

in the South Island. Other activities of the Group over the quarter include arrangements for the Central Otago labour market survey, consultants for which are on the point of being appointed, and devising plans for the declaration of a labour shortage in Central Otago, should one occur, to assist with the supply of workers for the 2014/15 stone fruit and grape harvests.

Central Otago Export Forum

China was the focus of the second Central Otago Export Forum held in Alexandra in August. A panel of speakers led by former Trade Commissioner to China, Pat English, spoke about the opportunities and challenges of doing business in what is now New Zealand's largest trading partner.

Regional Business Partners

The CODC has renewed the agreement to deliver the New Zealand Trade and Enterprise funded Regional Business Partner programme in Central Otago. Tara Druce has been re-contracted to deliver the programme which is an important source of advice and assistance to the many small Central Otago businesses that are seeking to grow.

Maniototo Business Group

Businesses in the Maniototo have established a business group the aims of which are to provide mutual support, to network, and to generate new business opportunities. The Group meets for breakfast on the third Wednesday of the month at the Ranfurly Hotel.

Visitor Information Centres

Alexandra

Jul - Sep 2014	Visitors	3688	*
Jul - Sep 2013	Visitors	15524	
Visitor numbers decreased by		76%	
	Gross Revenue	% of total sales	
Bookings	\$ 31,111.88	56%	
Retail	\$ 7,044.71	13%	
Event Tickets	\$ 17,124.57	31%	
Display Rental	\$ 75.00	0%	
REVENUE 2014	\$ 55,356.16	100%	
REVENUE 2013	\$ 56,879.76	100%	
Revenue decreased by		3%	
Cost of retail goods sold		28.76%	
Commission earned		\$5,092.44	

* disparity in visitor numbers because of defective door counter

Ranfurly

Jul - Sep 2014	Visitors	4849
Jul - Sep 2013	Visitors	4654
Visitor numbers increased by		4%
	Gross Revenue	% of total sales
Bookings	\$ 4,437.10	65%
Retail	\$ 2,343.30	35%
Event Tickets	\$ -	0%
Display Rental	\$ -	0%
REVENUE 2014	\$ 6,780.40	100%
REVENUE 2013	\$ 7,903.41	100%
Revenue decreased by		14%
Cost of retail goods sold		38.50%
Commission earned		\$460.71

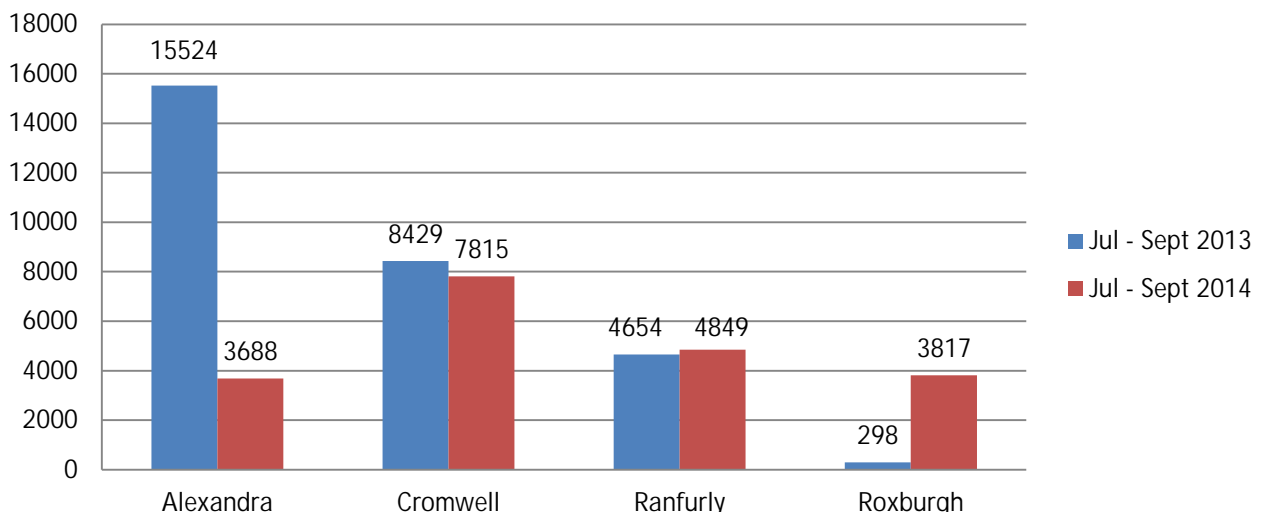
Cromwell

Jul - Sep 2014	Visitors	7815
Jul - Sep 2013	Visitors	8429
Visitor numbers decreased by		7%
	Gross Revenue	% of total sales
Bookings	\$ 60,754.30	92%
Retail	\$ 3,644.36	6%
Event Tickets	\$ 1,332.00	2%
Display Rental	\$ 108.00	0%
REVENUE 2014	\$ 65,838.66	100%
REVENUE 2013	\$ 49,285.10	100%
Revenue increased by		34%
Cost of retail goods sold		44.75%
Commission earned		\$6,061.10

Roxburgh

Jul - Sep 2014	Visitors	3817
Jul - Sep 2013	Visitors	298
Visitor numbers increased by		1181%
	Gross Revenue	% of total sales
Bookings	\$ 1,450.50	61%
Retail	\$ 938.60	39%
Event Tickets	\$ -	0%
Display Rental	\$ -	0%
REVENUE 2014	\$ 2,389.10	100%
REVENUE 2013	\$ 3,394.90	100%
Revenue decreased by		30%
Cost of retail goods sold		12.03%
Commission earned		\$150.10

Visitor Numbers to the Central Otago Visitor Centres
1 July - 30 September 2013 : 1 July - 30 September 2014



Overview on Visitor Numbers

Visitor numbers to Cromwell have declined slightly while visitor numbers to Ranfurly have increased slightly. Alexandra showed a significant drop in visitor numbers due to a defective door counter.

Roxburgh showed a high number of people through the centre this quarter; however these figures are not comparable - 2013 figures reflect 'visitor centre only' numbers and the 2014 figures reflect all visitors to the centre for the combined services of library, service centre and visitor centre.

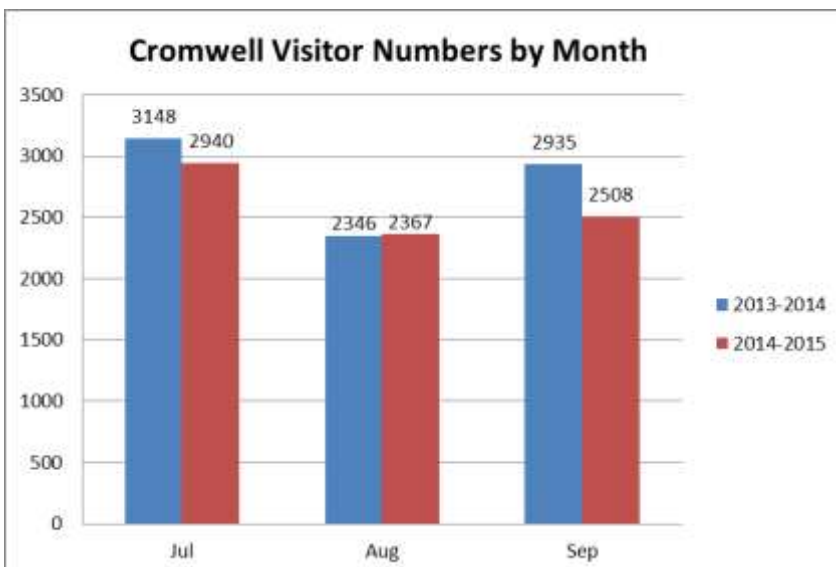
Throughout the region during the quarter visitors to the centres were predominantly locals, other than Ranfurly where domestic visitors were the largest group.

Alexandra: A new door counter has been ordered and is scheduled to be delivered and installed in the second week of October; therefore accurate statistics were unable to be produced again this quarter, which continues to account for the significant decrease in visitor numbers to the centre. Throughout this period locals made up the largest group of visitors to the centre at 83%, with a marked increase of visitors in September, which can be attributed to Blossom Festival.



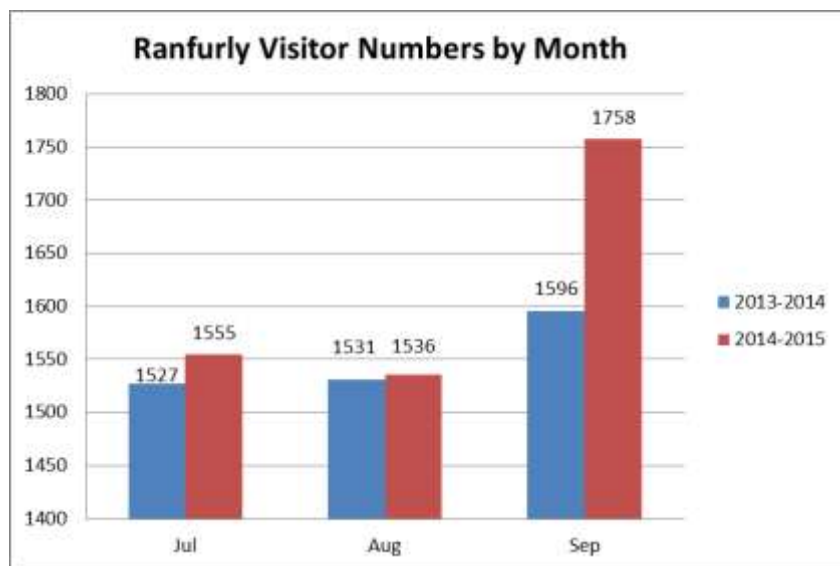
Cromwell: Visitor numbers show a fluctuation over the quarter, with numbers down slightly in July, a marginal increase in August and down again in September.

Overall, locals were the largest group of visitors to the centre for this period at 44%, followed by domestic visitors at 37%, with the month of August seeing more domestic visitors to the centre than locals. International visitor numbers to the centre were low in comparison to locals and domestic visitors.



Ranfurly: Visitor numbers show a marginal increase in July and August, with a significant increase in September, although the centre is still experiencing issues with the door counter, therefore the accuracy of the statistics are questionable. A new door counter has been ordered and will be installed in the next quarter.

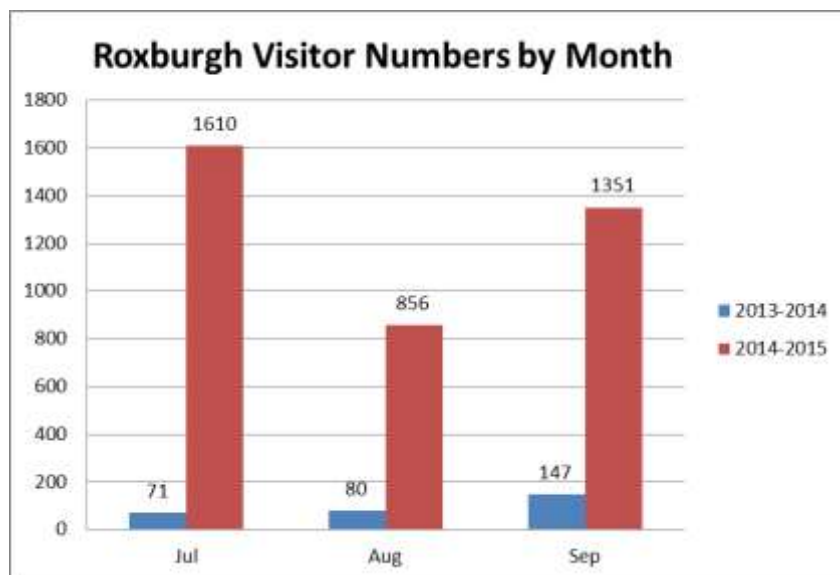
During the period, domestic visitors were the largest percentage of visitors to the centre (66%), followed by locals (21%). As with Cromwell, international visitor numbers to the centre were low in comparison to locals and domestic visitors.



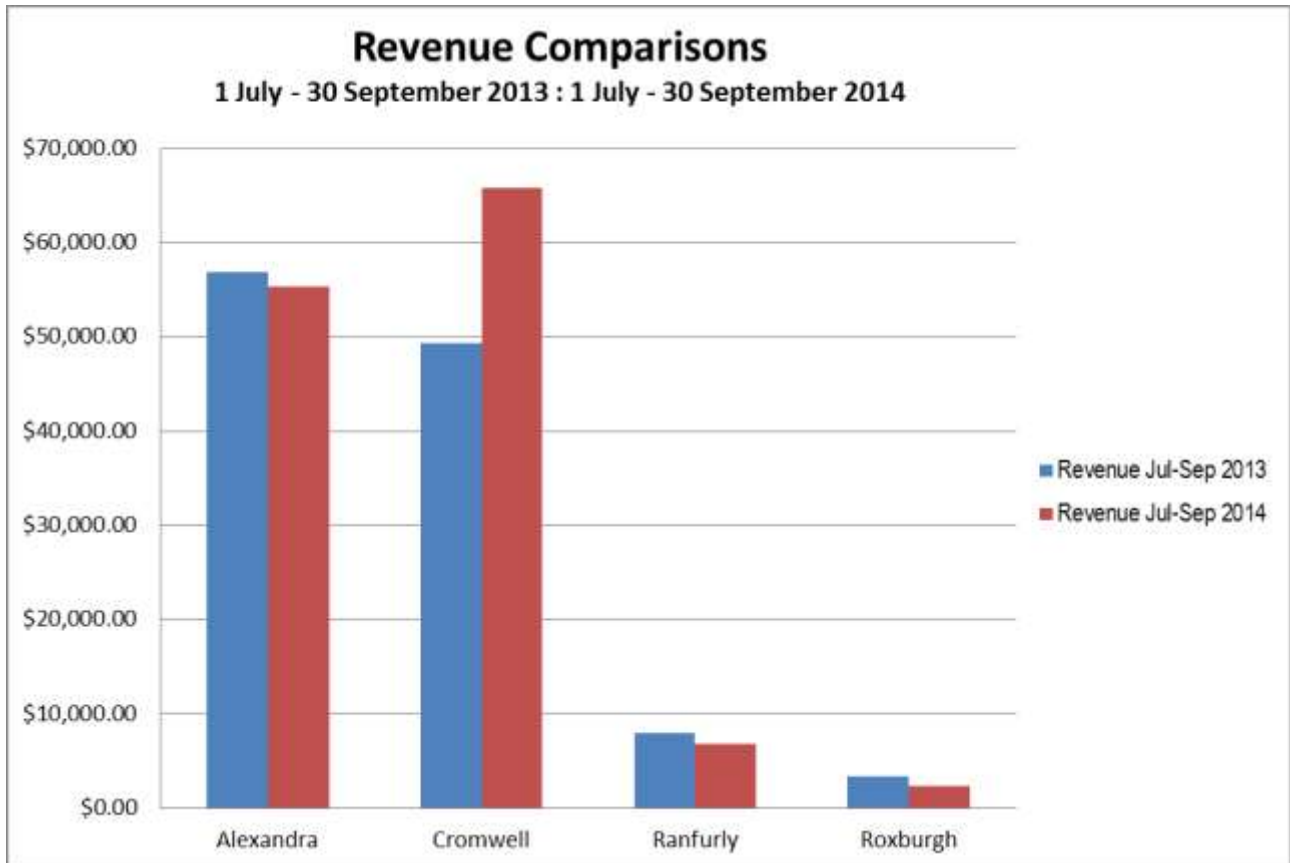
Roxburgh: Continues to see good numbers through the centre since the amalgamation of the library, service centre and visitor centre services in early June 2013; however we cannot define visitor centre numbers specifically because the door counter records all people entering the building for the three combined services.

Last year's monthly figures were recorded manually because the door counter was not installed until the end of October 2013, and these figures are visitor centre numbers only. From 1 November 2014 we will be able to provide comparable figures of visitors to the centre's combined services.

Throughout the quarter, locals made up the largest group of people visiting the centre at 83% and what is notable is numbers visiting the centre decreased by almost 50% from July to August.



Note: figures are not comparable - 2013/2014 numbers are visitor centre visitors only and 2014/2015 numbers are visitors to the combined services of library, service centre and visitor centre.



Comment on Revenue

Overall revenue is up compared to the same quarter last year – the most significant contribution to this figure is from the Cromwell Centre, showing a 34% increase in total revenue.

Bookings:

Alexandra – booking sales were down approximately \$4,660 compared with the same period last year.

Cromwell – booking sales increased significantly on the previous year, up nearly \$22,000 with the month of September recording the highest increase. Accommodation bookings attributed to the largest increase, with bookings for the Targa Car Rally in October and Grasslands Conference in November. Cromwell Visitor Centre is coordinating accommodation for the Grasslands Delegates.

Ranfurly – revenue from bookings was up \$826 this quarter compared to the same time last year.

Roxburgh – booking sales were slightly down compared to this time last year.

Retail Sales

Total retail sales for the four centres decreased from the same period last year. Alexandra and Roxburgh recorded marginal to good increases while Cromwell and Ranfurly recorded decreases in retail sales.

Alexandra – retail sales show an increase of 14% compared to the same period last year.

Cromwell – retail sales decreased 26% this quarter compared to last year.

Ranfurly – retail sales decreased nearly 45% this quarter compared to last year.

Roxburgh – retail sales increased 6% compared to the same period last year.

Event Sales

Event ticket sales reflect a decrease of almost 12% this quarter compared to the same period last year - both Ranfurly and Roxburgh recording 100% decreases and Cromwell recording a 75% decrease in event ticket sales.

Alexandra – despite no event ticket sales in the months of July and August, the centre sold Blossom Festival 'Saturday in the Park', Garden Tour, Wool On and Fortune Theatre Tickets during the month of September and recorded an overall increase of 16% for the quarter compared to the same period last year.

General

Ranfurly – underwent its Qualmark inspection in August and has achieved Qualmark status.

Helen Scoles - received recognition for over 20 years' service to the visitor industry at the Annual i-SITE New Zealand Conference Awards Function held at Larnach Castle in Dunedin in early September.

New Cromwell i-SITE

Construction of the new Cromwell i-SITE at No.2D The Mall, next to Subway and visible to SH8B, began in September and it is expected to open before Christmas.

The new look information centre will provide a "window to Central Otago and Cromwell", showcasing the stories of the area on wall-mounted interpretation display panels around the room incorporating screens and static images.

The centre will be open plan, allowing visitors clear sightlines and easy access to explore the selection of displays and brochures, browse retail items and have ready access to staff for information and booking services. Community information and updates will be provided on large screen monitors, advertising and promotional opportunities will be available to operators on static displays and large screen monitors and the centre will provide WIFI Internet for a fee.

Staffing Requirements

Alexandra – summer hours will begin on 26 December, open 9am – 6pm daily.

Cromwell – summer hours will begin when the new centre opens in December, open 9am – 7pm daily.

Ranfurly – summer hours will begin on 26 December, open 9am – 5.30pm daily (closed for one hour for lunch/banking).

Roxburgh – summer hours commenced on 29 September, open 9am – 5pm daily (closed for 30 minutes for lunch on Saturday and Sunday).

Tourism Central Otago (TCO)

Central Otago Tourism Strategy

Submissions to the second Central Otago Tourism Strategy "Towards Better Tourism Outcomes for Central Otago" 2014-2019 have been heard. Changes were made as agreed and the final report has now been published. It is able to be viewed on both the CODC and centralotagoz.com websites.

The strategy will be presented to community board and community group meetings over the next couple of months.

Tourism Central Otago will monitor the development of the strategy and report to the working group who will meet six monthly to review progress on the recommendations.

Marketing Portfolio

TCO released its first Marketing Portfolio in August. This portfolio is a valuable guide to the many ways that TCO can assist business in reaching consumers in key markets in New Zealand and overseas.

Three special interest markets have been identified as a key focus for TCO to promote Central Otago's unique points of difference. These are cycling, camping, wine and food with our heritage products promoted across all three sectors. There are opportunities for investment at various levels in tactical campaigns relating to cycling, camping, wine and food.

Tourism Central Otago develops quality content for the online market that reflects the unique attributes of Central Otago. We promote tourism experiences and events through a range of channels, develop content partnerships with leading platforms and run special promotions as part of our marketing campaigns.

Our Social Media pages encourage consumer engagement that converts to increased visitor awareness of the unique experiences, locations and products in Central Otago.

TCO's Public Relations and Media activity focuses on raising and maintaining the profile of our region as a visitor destination in the eyes of domestic and international media, as well as communicating this activity to local tourism operators and key stakeholders.

TCO aims to maximise the opportunities to expose Central Otago to visitors through both the domestic and international travel trade channels. We actively promote Central Otago and educate the global travel trade, inbound operators, wholesalers and retail agents on the many activities and attractions available to provide their clients with a memorable stay in Central Otago. We are active in both the domestic and international markets, working collaboratively with Tourism New Zealand and together with neighbouring RTOs when the opportunity arrives.

TCO produces and prints visitor publications and display resources that offer industry operators great promotional and sales opportunities.

Central Otago Wine Story

In response to feedback received from TNZ staff, a presentation of the Central Otago Wine Story was prepared by TCO in conjunction with Destination Queenstown.

During a visit to Auckland to attend the RTONZ annual meeting the presentation was given by both RTOs to Tourism New Zealand staff, the General Manager Marketing at Auckland Airport and the Marketing Manager of New Zealand Winegrowers.

This presentation aligns the Central Otago Wine Tourism story with the World of Difference Brand principles and highlights the range of experiences available to wine visitors to the region.

It shows Queenstown as the gateway to the wine region offering a range of iconic and diverse world class experiences and that Central Otago offers a strong counterpoint to this. Central Otago is a place where the Grower's and producers are more family owned. Here the visitor is more likely to meet the winemaker or owner and experience artisan, hands on approach to the industry.

The presentation was recently given to the local wine industry alongside the release of Destination Queenstown's new wine tourism strategy. The joint approach initiative was very well received by the industry.

Media

Award winning writer Mike White from *North and South* visited Ophir in August to research a story expected to be published in the December edition.

Heritage Hotels facilitated a media tour to the newly rebranded Heritage Lake Resort property at Pisa Moorings. Tourism Central Otago assisted with arranging some additional activities for the group including an arts tour and golf game. Publications attending were *New Idea*, Fairfax Media and *World Magazine*.

The *Otago Daily Times* Features Editor is working with Tourism Central Otago on a series of articles. The first of these was completed in early September in the Ranfurly area. The article went to print in late September in their new weekend pull out magazine. There are another 2 – 3 opportunities planned before December.

Visitor Guide

The 2014-15 edition of the Central Otago Visitor Guide was printed in July.

An annual print run of 55,000 copies is actively distributed via a number of channels. The distribution of the visitor guide includes a focus on visitor

gateway locations. Key distribution channels are listed below.

- Displayed in over 80 i-SITES nationwide.
- Distribution and display through Jason's (2013 Ltd) network circuits in:
 - Wanaka – 67 locations
 - Queenstown – 96 locations
 - Christchurch Transport – 31 locations including rental fleets / campervan companies
 - Central South Island – 15 locations
 - Queenstown Airport – domestic baggage claim
 - Inter Island ferries and terminals Picton and Wellington – Bluebridge and Interislander.
- Southern South Island Annual Brochure drops with regular phone follow up:
 - East Coast including Fairlie, Geraldine, Methven, Timaru, Oamaru – 96 locations
 - Dunedin and surrounds – including Mosgiel, Milton, Lawrence – 65 locations
 - Southland – including the Catlins, Gore and Invercargill – 85 locations
 - Fiordland – including Te Anau, Mossburn, Five Rivers – 51 locations
- West Coast outlets via Carlton Tourism – 61 locations
- Christchurch and Canterbury via Carlton Tourism – 150 Outlets
- Distribution to Inbound & Travel Agents in NZ
- Distribution to Travel Agents & Wholesalers offshore
- Distribution at key consumer events across New Zealand – i.e. Canterbury Show, Motorhome Shows, Food Shows and other targeted sports events via race packs etc.
- Tourism New Zealand offshore offices, consumer and trade events
- Requests from website

Digital & Social Media Marketing

Tourism Central Otago and the CODC Community Development and Economic Development departments are updating and redesigning the www.CentralOtagoNZ.com website to a responsive

design with improved navigation, and incorporation of the Book It reservations API and a responsive online shopping cart.

TCO has provided transitional support to the Combined Roxburgh Gorge and Clutha Gold Trail trusts with the launch of their new combined trail website. Domain name management and transfers have been provided, and their new site is currently live on www.cluthagold.co.nz with other domains to be transferred shortly.

www.curling.co.nz – TCO has supported Maniototo Curling International with website feedback and on page search engine optimisation alterations. All Central Otago Visitor Centres now have accounts for taking direct online bookings with MCI.

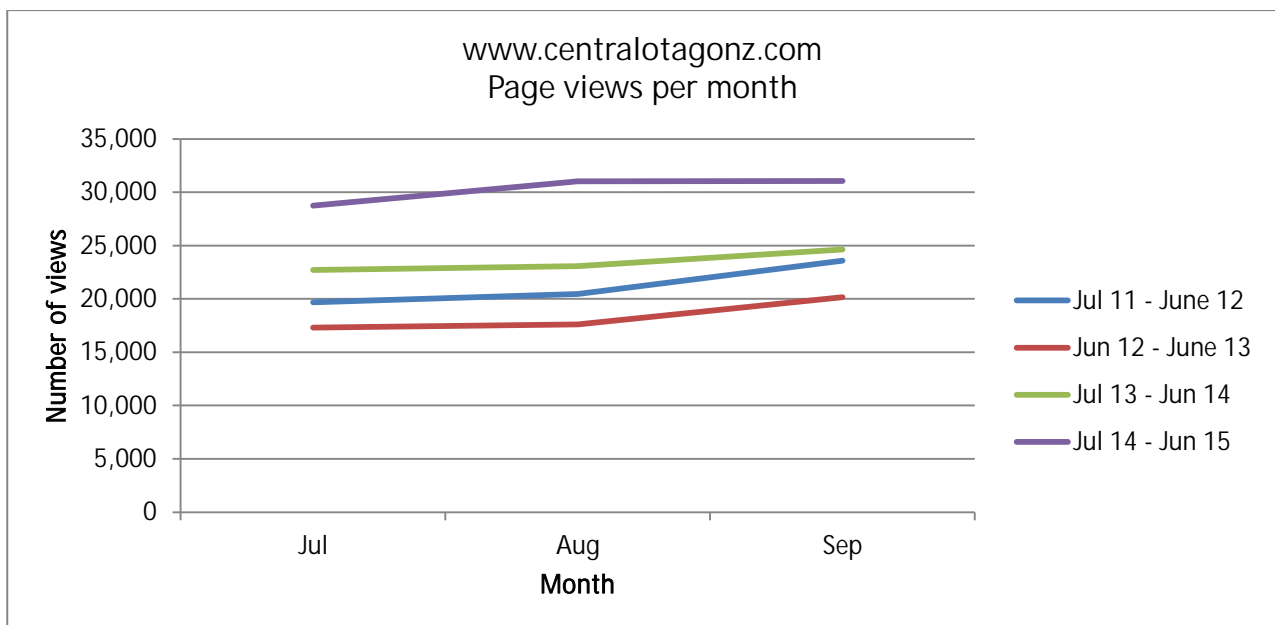
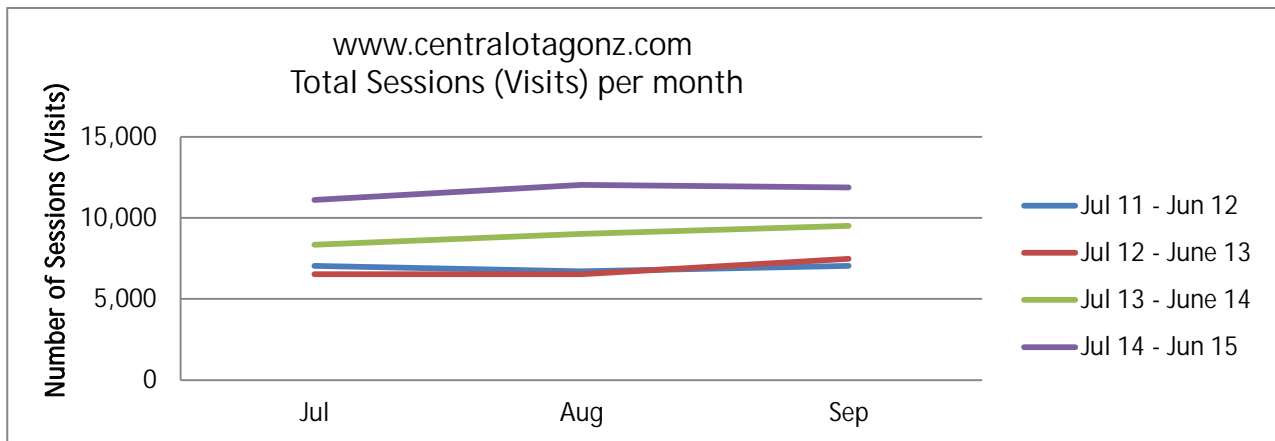
www.newzealand.com – TCO presented two Master Classes in early September to assist businesses with creating a business listing on the Tourism New Zealand website. These classes were well attended especially by the wine industry.

Social Media

TCO continues to be active on several Social Media platforms focussed on ensuring that Central Otago maintains an active presence, and that posts are appropriate to the user demographic of each type.

Website Statistics

The graphs below show the 'Total Sessions' and 'Page Views' for the Central Otago NZ website compare figures for the July-August quarter over the last four years.



Community

Oturehua Community Plan

The first Oturehua Community Plan was finalised at the end of July 2014. The Community Plan Working Group will meet on the first Monday of every second month, at the Oturehua Hall. Their first meeting was held on Monday, 1 September 2014. They are a positive, enthusiastic group who are looking forward to working on the recommendations within the Plan.

Some of these recommendations include:

- Create an Oturehua welcoming committee to welcome and farewell residents.
- Develop an increased focus on activities that all members of the community can enjoy.
- Continue to produce the local newsletter and investigate the best options for distribution.
- Educate the wider community about the Winter Sports Club, what it does and its role in the community.
- Lobby for better telecommunications and broadband access for the area.

Omakau Community Plan

The Omakau community workshop was held on Tuesday 19 August 2014 at the Omakau Community Hall. More than 20 people turned up to take part.

The plan is now being drafted based on information gathered from the community survey, business interviews, visitor surveys and community workshop. Once the draft plan has been finalised, it will go out to the community for consultation.

St Bathans Community Plan

The development of a second community plan for St Bathans is underway. Community surveys, business surveys and visitor surveys have all been completed and the results analysed.

A community workshop will be held at the St Bathans Community Hall on Sunday 19 October at 5pm.

Regional Brand

Opportunities

Opportunities to showcase the Central Otago regional identity and the key stories that set this region apart are important as the more we know and appreciate what we have, the more we are inclined to both celebrate it and look after it, whether it is locals or visitors to the region. The new Cromwell i-SITE is perfect location to be able to tell the Central Otago story. A number of key stories are being developed by the Brand Manager and will be displayed at this new centre.

Likewise the Brand Manager has assisted with developing the key messages that will be part of a new information panel at the Ranfurly i-SITE. This has been an opportunity to highlight the key features of the area along with suggested things to do for visitors that will inspire and motivate people to discover more.

The Central Otago wine story has already been developed in terms of capturing the history, the people, the nature of the Central Otago wine region and its key attributes and values; however, the opportunity to depict that story in image form has been a significant piece of work for the Brand Manager in this last quarter. Having a strong image-set helps to reinforce those special qualities.

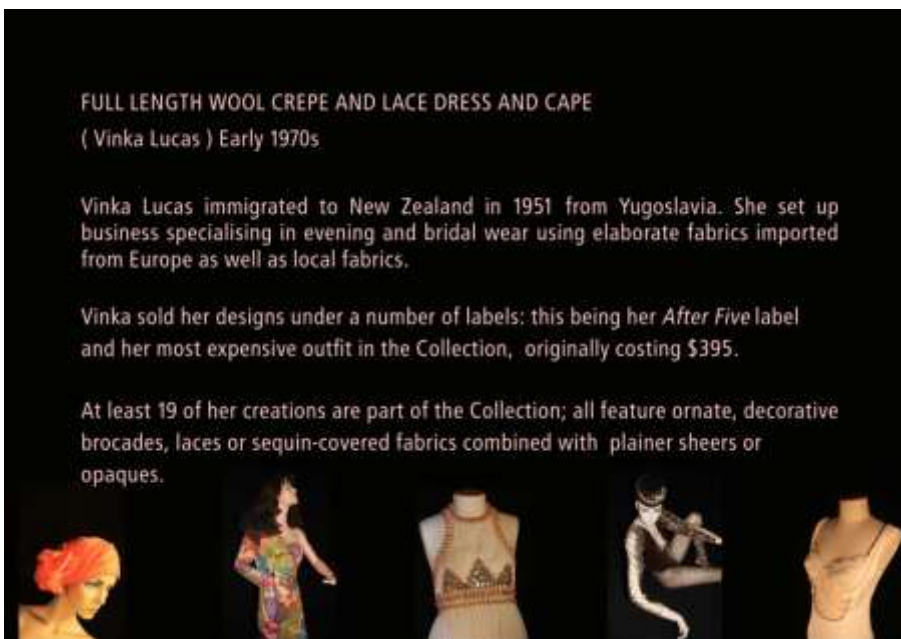
Below is an example of one of the pages of how this story was presented



The Brand Manager assisted the Clutha Gold Trail Trust with the five remaining information panels to be installed. These information panels help to tell the unique stories associated with the area the trail travels through. This was about helping to ensure the content and image style for the information panels was consistent with the brand positioning for the Trail.

The Eden Hore Collection is part of the unique story associated with the Central Otago high country story. The opportunity to showcase one man's legacy to this story at this year's WoolOn Awards will help to build an appreciation of this unique collection of the New Zealand high fashion of the 1970s. Eight woollen garments were selected and along with information developed about each garment and its designer. These garments will be displayed at the entrance to the WoolOn for all ticket holders to admire.

Below is an example of the one of the information panels that was produced to stand alongside the garment on display.



Promotions

Vincent

The Vincent Community Board received a report back from Promote Alexandra on its 2013-14 activities at its September meeting.

Promote Dunstan, Alexandra Entranceways Group, and Central Otago Arts Trust have provided their report backs for 2013-14 and these will be tabled at the Board's October meeting.

All groups that had received promotion grant funding in 2014-15 were provided with a reminder that the 2015-16 funding applications will be required by 3 November 2014. Further advertising is scheduled for early October.

Cromwell

Cromwell and Districts Promotions Group held its AGM on 1 July 2014. A new chair and committee were elected. The new chairperson is Terry Davis, Secretary is Shona Rae and Treasurer is Debbie Reece. Terry Emmitt is employed as the Group Manager.

All groups and organisations that received funding in 2014-15 were sent a reminder of the cut off for 2015-16 applications being 3 November 2014. Further advertising is scheduled for early October.

An application form for Promotion Grants has been developed for use in the next funding round. The form is designed to allow groups to provide the information the Board requires to assess the merit of each application against the Boards Promotions Grant policy.

Maniototo

Maniototo Promotions held its AGM in September. The new chair is Mark Button, and Secretary Treasurer is Amie Pont.

Advertising calling for applications to the 2014-15 Maniototo Promotions Grants was undertaken in September. Two applications were received and will be presented at the Boards October meeting.

PLANNING and environment

planning civil defence
rural fire building control
liquor licensing dog control and registration
environmental health



Planning & Environment

OUR SPACE

Planning and Environment encompasses the following activities:

- Resource Management
- Building Control
- Environmental Health
- Liquor Licensing
- Dog Control and Registration
- Rural Fire
- Emergency Management

All planning and environment activities contribute to all three of our community outcomes.



Resource Management

Number of Resource Consents Processed

In the period 1 July – 30 September 2014 a total of 73 resource consents were processed which is two more than the same quarter in 2013. The consents issued during this period were as follows:

Non-notified delegated authority	66
Non-notified to hearing	5
Limited Notified (to hearing)	1
Publicly Notified (to hearing)	1

Delegated Authority Decision Processing Times

Of the 73 delegated authority decisions notified 100% were processed within statutory time frames.

Number of Resource Consents Received

The trend line for resource consents received since 2008 still indicates a generally upward trend (refer to chart "Resource Consent applications since 2008"), and continues to rise. A total of 68 Resource Consent applications were received during this quarter.

National Monitoring System Update

We are fortunate that NCS has been able to make changes to the Council database system to provide the Resource Consent Data required by the Ministry for the Environment. Other aspects of the priority data required by the Ministry may have to be collated manually, which will require considerable staff time to collate.

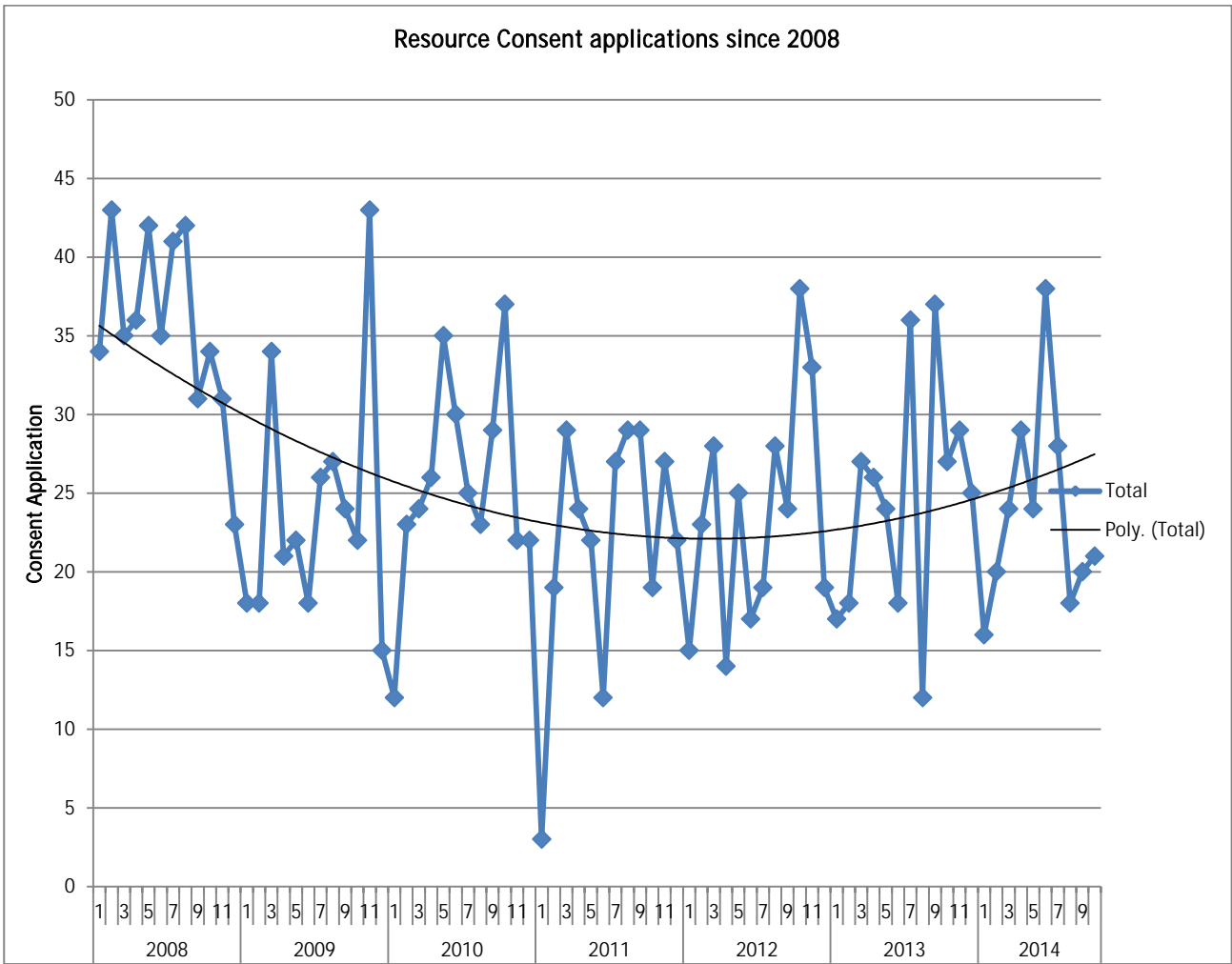
Because the necessary changes have been made to our database and with some data being collected manually, we should be able to deliver what is required (albeit at a cost).

District Plan Review

A Discussion Document for the District Plan Review has been released for public submission with submissions closing November. Drop-in sessions with Council planning staff are to be held in November at various locations around the district, providing an opportunity for members of the public to come along and discuss the review process and any matters they may wish to raise.

Ministry for the Environment Focus Group

Council's Planning Team Leader was selected to work with the Ministry on a review of the National Environment Standard for Assessing and Managing Contaminants in Soil to Protect Human Health (NES) as part of the Territorial Authority stakeholder group. The NES was introduced in 2011 and the Ministry acknowledges there are aspects of it that do not work well. There have been two workshops in Wellington and lots of data collected. Ministry staff will now conduct analysis and report back to the Minister who will make the final decision regarding what, if any, changes are to be made. There may be a further workshop in the new year once the Minister has had time to consider.



Building Control

Number of Building Consents Processed and Value of Building Work

In the period 1 July 2014 to 30 September 2014 a total of 203 Building Consents were issued at a value of \$24,807,650.

An analysis of trends in building consent numbers and their values indicates that the number of consents received in this quarter was down .02% and the value had an increase of 46% when compared to the same period last year.

Processing Times

The Winchart indicates that the end to end processing times for building consents was an average processing time of 22 customer days (not statutory processing days).

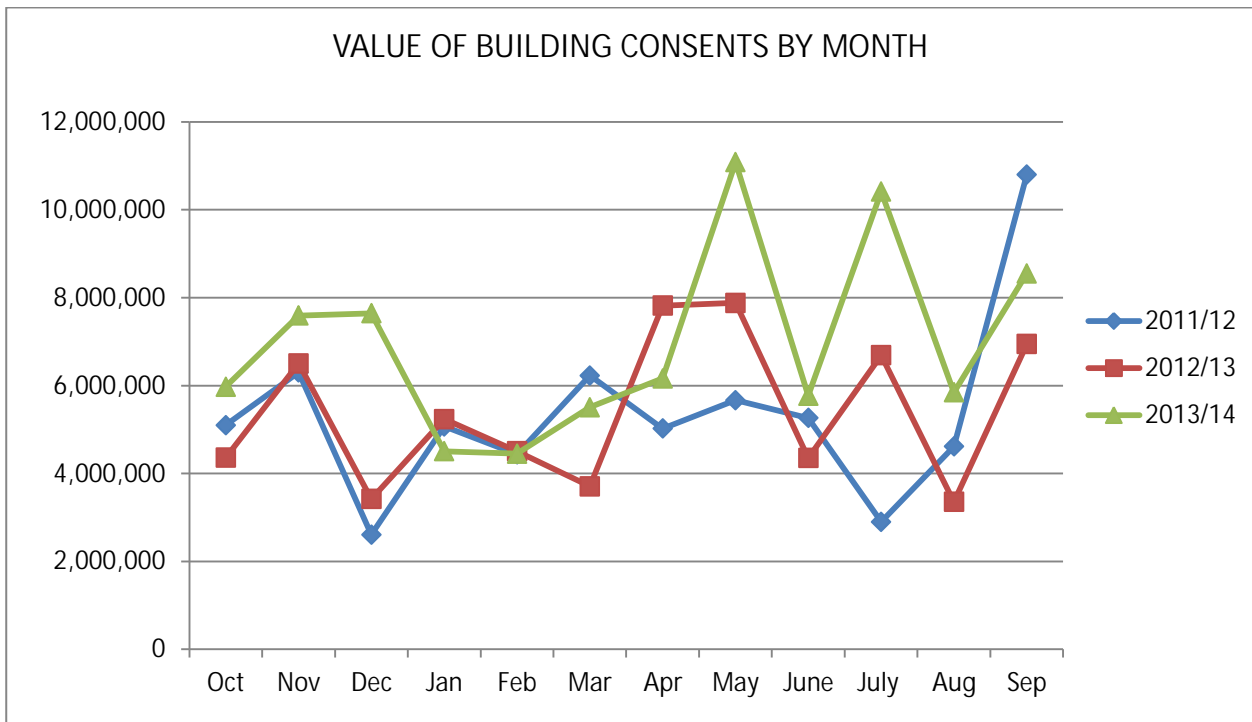
Note: The end to end times shown on the Winchart provides a quarterly average processing time in customer days (including weekends)

In term of statutory processing time frames the average processing time for the quarter was 10 working days, well within the statutory requirement of 20 working days. 100% of all consents issued were issued within statutory timeframes.

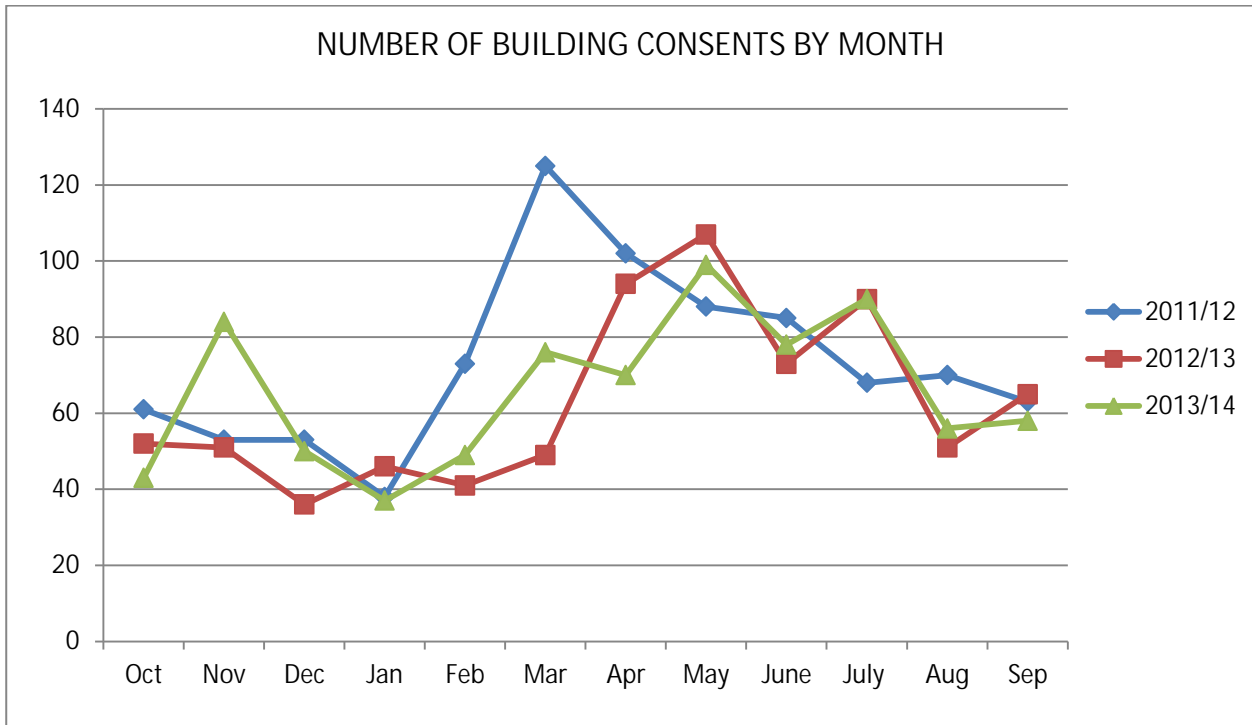
Capacity

The processing of building consent times has increased from an average of 7 days to 10, however this increase still indicates that our capacity to process building consents is at a satisfactory level to meet customer demands in terms of the amount of building activity in the region.

BUILDING CONSENTS - BY VALUE			
	2011/12	2012/13	2013/14
Oct	5,097,936	4,358,637	5,974,252
Nov	6,298,967	6,505,975	7,594,899
Dec	2,609,920	3,419,300	7,642,416
Jan	5,071,434	5,236,942	4,504,511
Feb	4,434,537	4,505,859	4,452,432
Mar	6,226,677	3,707,700	5,508,098
Apr	5,021,650	7,818,436	6,160,388
May	5,665,584	7,881,058	11,082,742
June	5,261,999	4,353,463	5,767,356
July	2,901,041	6,689,217	10,410,031
Aug	4,614,470	3,355,377	5,846,351
Sep	10,800,064	6,944,115	8,551,268
Total	64,004,279	64,776,079	83,494,744
Increase from last year		1%	29%



BUILDING CONSENTS - BY NUMBER			
	2011/12	2012/13	2013/14
Oct	61	52	43
Nov	53	51	84
Dec	53	36	50
Jan	38	46	37
Feb	73	41	49
Mar	125	49	76
Apr	102	94	70
May	88	107	99
June	85	73	78
July	68	90	90
Aug	70	51	56
Sep	63	65	58
Total	879	755	790
Increase from last year		-14%	5%



VINCENT		\$
Total for April to June 2014		6,679,953
Year to date (from 1 July)		6,679,953
Alexandra Ward		
Agricultural - Wind machine	1	3,000
Commercial - New industrial	1	500,000
Commercial - Industrial additions and alterations	1	40,000
Commercial - New warehouse/showroom/offices	1	920,000
Commercial - Community building (eg. church/clubrooms/toilet	1	5,000
Commercial - Other	5	121,851
Residential - New Dwelling	3	1,508,081
Residential - Dwelling alteration (internal only)	10	41,830
Residential - Dwelling additions and alterations	2	125,000
Residential - New garage	5	176,600
Residential - New carport	1	10,700
Residential - Retaining wall	1	30,000
Residential - Heating appliance	16	67,430
Residential - Solar water heating	1	1
Total for July to September	49	3,549,493
Year to date (from 1 July)	49	3,549,493
Earnsclough/Manuherikia Ward		
Agricultural - New farm shed	1	50,000
Commercial - Community building (eg. church/clubrooms/toilet	2	18,500
Commercial - Other	3	171,500
Residential - New Dwelling	4	1,750,000
Residential - Dwelling alteration (internal only)	2	15,000
Residential - Dwelling additions and alterations	4	978,600
Residential - New garage	2	55,000
Residential - New carport	1	10,000
Residential - New garage/sleep-out	1	31,000
Residential - Heating appliance	11	50,860
Total for July to September	31	3,130,460
Year to date (from 1 July)	31	3,130,460

CROMWELL		\$
Agricultural - New farm shed	8	277,990
Agricultural - Wind machine	11	40,500
Commercial - New warehouse/showroom/offices	1	415,000
Commercial - Community building (eg. church/clubrooms/toilet	1	20,000
Commercial - Other	7	397,500
Residential - New Dwelling	38	12,031,297
Residential - Dwelling alteration (internal only)	8	227,990
Residential - Dwelling additions and alterations	2	19,500
Residential - New units (multi-unit)	1	2,200,000
Residential - New garage	8	244,990
Residential - New garage/sleep-out	2	140,000
Residential - Outbuilding alterations	1	4,500
Residential - Pool / spa pool	1	7,000
Residential - Heating appliance	17	64,300
Residential - Plumbing and drainage only	2	22,250
Total for July to September	108	16,112,817
Year to date (from 1 July)	108	16,112,817

MANIOTOTO		\$
Residential - New Dwelling	1	160,000
Residential - Dwelling additions and alterations	1	421,000
Residential - Relocate dwelling on to site (site-works)	2	120,000
Residential - New garage	1	37,500
Residential - Outbuilding alterations	1	9,830
Residential - Heating appliance	2	8,850
Residential - Plumbing and drainage only	1	15,000
Total for July to September	9	772,180
Year to date (from 1 July)	9	772,180

TEVIOT VALLEY		
Agricultural - Other	1	980,000
Residential - Dwelling alteration (internal only)	1	43,200
Residential - Dwelling additions and alterations	1	200,000
Residential - New garden shed / glass-house	1	8,500
Residential - Heating appliance	3	11,000
Total for July to September	7	1,242,700
Year to date (from 1 July)	7	1,242,700

SUMMARY OF BUILDING CONSENT STATISTICS		\$
Vincent	77	7,389,553
Alexandra	49	3,549,493
Earnsclough/Manuherikia	28	3,840,060
Cromwell	108	16,112,817
Maniototo	9	772,180
Teviot Valley	7	1,242,700
Total for July to September	204	24,807,650
Year to date (from 1 July)	204	24,807,650

ANALYSIS FOR JULY TO SEPTEMBER		\$
Agricultural - New farm shed	9	327,990
Agricultural - Wind machine	12	43,500
Agricultural - Other	1	980,000
Commercial - New industrial	1	500,000
Commercial - Industrial additions and alterations	1	40,000
Commercial - New warehouse/showroom/offices	2	1,335,000
Commercial - Community building (eg. church/clubrooms/toilet)	4	43,500
Commercial - Other	15	690,851
Residential - New Dwelling	46	15,449,378
Residential - Dwelling alteration (internal only)	21	328,020
Residential - Dwelling additions and alterations	10	1,744,100
Residential - New units (multi-unit)	1	2,200,000
Residential - Relocate dwelling on to site (site-works)	2	120,000
Residential - New garage	16	514,090
Residential - New carport	2	20,700
Residential - New garage/sleep-out	3	171,000
Residential - Outbuilding alterations	2	14,330
Residential - New garden shed / glass-house	1	8,500
Residential - Pool / spa pool	1	7,000
Residential - Retaining wall	1	30,000
Residential - Heating appliance	49	202,440
Residential - Solar water heating	1	1
Residential - Plumbing and drainage only	3	37,250
	204	24,807,650

GOVERNANCE and corporate services

communication
administration buildings



Governance

OUR SPACE

The governance activity is at the forefront of everything we do. While the Council provides many different services, it is the governance activity that supports elected members to be effective and responsible decision-makers. This activity facilitates and supports Council and community boards, ensures agendas are published and available to the public and runs local body elections every three years.

The governance activity contributes indirectly to all three main community outcomes.



plans to hold these quarterly and complement them with some features in the *Teviot Valley Bulletin*. A drop-in session was also held in Clyde in September for the community to discuss the Clyde Underpass options and issues with staff and elected members.

Communications

In August we launched a Council LinkedIn page www.linkedin.com/company/central-otago-district-council. The plan is to grow this social media profile as a channel to promote items related to our activities that are of particular interest to the business community – e.g. economic development workshops and forums, vacancies and new staff profiles. Our presence on this professional networking site complements our other social media channels – Facebook and YouTube – and traditional media activity.

We are continuing to see increasing levels of engagement on our official Council Facebook page – www.facebook.com/centralotagodistrictcouncil launched in January this year.

Viewer statistics for the Council website were up by about 3500 compared to the previous quarter with 75,998 page views between July and September.

In July the Cromwell Community Board launched a regular drop-in session for members of the community to pop in and chat to board members about their concerns and ideas and give feedback. Members are rostered on for the fortnightly session. Cromwell Community Board has also launched a monthly column in the *Cromwell Bulletin* to report back to its ward with 'snippets' of council news.

The Teviot Valley Community Board followed suit launching its first drop-in session in September, with

Corporate Services

OUR SPACE

The corporate services activities provide both direct and indirect support across the organisation that allows Council to function efficiently and effectively. The corporate services activity contributes indirectly to all three main community outcomes.

