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Transport Infrastructure

I am deeply concerned that current transport infrastructure is insufficient for the proposed scale of PC69. Already, with existing expansion in Lincoln over the past 5 years, there are real challenges around transport. These include congestion issues at certain pinch points around Lincoln, but also dangers associated with high volume crossings. Adding to the volume of traffic will only exacerbate these issues. Given that SDC were not granted funding for the current proposed upgrades on Gerald Str, these will not happen until at least 2027. These proposed upgrades are only a minor fraction of what will be required to accommodate PC69. For many Lincoln residents, rates increases this year are proposed to already be higher than originally forecasted increases. The fact that much of the proposed upgrades associated with PC69 would need to be funded by the Council (through rates) is hard to accept when a large portion of the community is against the proposal. In addition, cost-of-living increases and associated inflation would put added pressure on residents who may be asked to fund transport infrastructure upgrades through their rates bill.

Education Facilities

Both primary and secondary schools in Lincoln are at capacity (or in the case of Ararira Springs, will be at capacity with existing development). The fact that PC69 could even be considered without sufficient land set aside for increased facilities is deeply concerning. The development of Lincoln needs to be considered in a holistic manner and this development should be factored into the long-term development of the town.

It is concerning that the commissioner is only willing to hear feedback on these two issues when there has been (and continues to be) so much reasoned argument as to why PC69 is a problematic proposal (focused around environmental impact, carbon increases due to traffic associated with Christchurch commutes, floodplain concerns, lack of medical facilities and others).

The sheer pace of development in Lincoln has left many residents feeling lost at sea. If the social implications of rapid, developer-driven growth are not recognised then many residents have deep concerns around future impacts on the village.

Sincerely,

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