

 20 Doncaster Street, Sockburn,
Christchurch City 8042

Lot 5 Deposited Plan 27296

No settled NHC claims

From Jun 1997 to 25 Feb 2026

What NHC claims mean on a property

A property with an NHC claim is not necessarily a bad thing. In the Portal, if an NHC claim has been settled on a property, it means:

- there has been damage in the past from a natural hazard and a payment was made to settle the claim, or the repair was managed and completed by the Natural Hazards Commission (formally known as the Earthquake Commission)
- the property may have been restored to its previous state
- the building may have been demolished and rebuilt to current day standards, making it stronger and more resilient to future natural hazard events
- work may have been done to lessen the impact of future natural hazard events (for example building a retaining wall to hold back a potential landslide).

Properties without an NHC claim could still have natural hazard damage. The damage may not have been identified, or it could have been fixed at the owner's expense, without submitting an insurance claim.

Get more information about the claim(s)

The Portal provides the property address, NHC claim event date, NHC claim event type, and the NHC claim type of settled NHC claims from 1997 to present.

[Complete an Information Request Form](#) on the Toka Tū Ake website to find out more information about the claim or claims on this property.

Natural Hazards Commission Toka Tū Ake will respond in accordance with the Official Information Act (OIA), Privacy Act, Natural Hazards Insurance Act, or all (whichever is appropriate to your request) as soon as practicable and in any event no later than 20 working days of receiving your request.

Next steps:

- If you're considering buying a home that's had an NHC claim, find out more information on the [Natural Hazards Commission website](#).
- Find out more about natural hazards where you live by checking the [Natural hazards in your area](#) page.
- With or without an NHC claim, properties can have unrepaired natural hazard damage. To find out if your property, or a property you are considering buying, has unrepaired natural hazard damage, you can contact a [licensed building practitioner](#) to complete a building inspection.

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