

**Waipapa
Papanui-Innes Community Board
AGENDA**

Notice of Meeting:

An ordinary meeting of the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board will be held on:

Date: Friday 20 November 2020
Time: 9.15am
Venue: Board Room, Papanui Service Centre,
Corner Langdons Road and Restell Street, Papanui

Membership

Chairperson	Emma Norrish
Deputy Chairperson	Simon Britten
Members	Pauline Cotter
	Mike Davidson
	Ali Jones
	Emma Twaddell

16 November 2020

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Principles

Being open, transparent and democratically accountable	Promoting equity, valuing diversity and fostering inclusion	Taking an inter-generational approach to sustainable development, prioritising the social, economic and cultural wellbeing of people and communities and the quality of the environment, now and into the future	Building on the relationship with Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu and the Te Hononga-Council Papatipu Rūnanga partnership, reflecting mutual understanding and respect	Ensuring the diversity and interests of our communities across the city and the district are reflected in decision-making	Actively collaborating and co-operating with other local, regional and national organisations
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Community Outcomes

Resilient communities Strong sense of community Active participation in civic life Safe and healthy communities Celebration of our identity through arts, culture, heritage, sport and recreation Valuing the voices of all cultures and ages (including children)	Liveable city Vibrant and thriving city centre Sustainable suburban and rural centres A well connected and accessible city promoting active and public transport Sufficient supply of, and access to, a range of housing 21st century garden city we are proud to live in	Healthy environment Healthy water bodies High quality drinking water Unique landscapes and indigenous biodiversity are valued and stewardship exercised Sustainable use of resources and minimising waste	Prosperous economy Great place for people, business and investment An inclusive, equitable economy with broad-based prosperity for all A productive, adaptive and resilient economic base Modern and robust city infrastructure and community facilities
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Strategic Priorities

Enabling active and connected communities to own their future	Meeting the challenge of climate change through every means available	Ensuring a high quality drinking water supply that is safe and sustainable	Accelerating the momentum the city needs	Ensuring rates are affordable and sustainable
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Ensuring we get core business done while delivering on our Strategic Priorities and achieving our Community Outcomes

Engagement with the community and partners	Strategies, Plans and Partnerships	Long Term Plan and Annual Plan	Our service delivery approach	Monitoring and reporting on our progress
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Mihi



Tēnā koutou

Kua hui mai nei

Ki tēnei whare ō tātou

Ki te kōrero, ki te whakarongo

i nga kaupapa ō to hapori

Nau mai, haere mai.

Nā reira tēnā koutou katoa

Greetings

to all who have gathered

within our (communal) house

to speak and to listen to the

topics/conversations of your community

Welcome, welcome

Therefore, again I greet all present

Part A	Matters Requiring a Council Decision
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1. Apologies / Ngā Whakapāha

At the close of the agenda no apologies had been received.

2. Declarations of Interest / Ngā Whakapuaki Aronga

Members are reminded of the need to be vigilant and to stand aside from decision making when a conflict arises between their role as an elected representative and any private or other external interest they might have.

3. Confirmation of Previous Minutes / Te Whakaāe o te hui o mua

That the minutes of the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board meeting held on [Wednesday, 4 November 2020](#) be confirmed (refer page 7).

4. Public Forum / Te Huinga Whānui

A period of up to 30 minutes will be available for people to speak for up to five minutes on any issue that is not the subject of a separate hearings process.

4.1 Positive Youth Development Report – Jaze Gear-Jones

Jaze Gear-Jones will report back to the Board on her attendance at the Junior Touch Nationals held in Auckland from 14-17 February 2020.

4.2 Positive Youth Development Report – Malvern Scout Group

Representatives from the Malvern Scout Group will report back to the Board on their attendance at the 22nd Jamboree held at Mystery Creek from 28 December 2019 to 7 January 2020.

4.3 Positive Youth Development Report – Belfast School

Pupils who attended the Leadership Camp for prefects and house captains will report back to the Board on their experiences.

4.4 Positive Youth Development Report – Tayla Eagle

Tayla Eagle will report back to the Board on her attendance and participation at the Royal New Zealand Pipe Band Association Summer School in Wellington from 8 to 12 January 2020.

4.5 Positive Youth Development Report – Jaeden and Harrison Ewings

Jaeden and Harrison Ewings will report back to the Board via a video on their attendance at the 22nd Jamboree held at Mystery Creek from 28 December 2019 to 7 January 2020.

5. Deputations by Appointment / Ngā Huinga Whakaritenga

Deputations may be heard on a matter or matters covered by a report on this agenda and approved by the Chairperson.

There were no deputations by appointment at the time the agenda was prepared.

6. Presentation of Petitions / Ngā Pākikitanga

There were no petitions received at the time the agenda was prepared.

Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board OPEN MINUTES

Date: Wednesday 4 November 2020
Time: 9.15am
Venue: Board Room, Papanui Service Centre,
Corner Langdons Road and Restell Street, Papanui

Present

Chairperson	Emma Norrish
Deputy Chairperson	Simon Britten
Members	Pauline Cotter
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4 November 2020

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- Part A** **Matters Requiring a Council Decision**
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The agenda was dealt with in the following order.

1. Apologies / Ngā Whakapāha

Part C

There were no apologies.

2. Declarations of Interest / Ngā Whakapuaki Aronga

Part B

There were no declarations of interest recorded.

3. Confirmation of Previous Minutes / Te Whakaāe o te hui o mua

Part C

Community Board Resolved PICB/2020/00088

That the minutes of the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board meeting held on Friday, 16 October 2020 be confirmed subject to the following amendments:

Item 5.7 Deputations

“Lee Fleete” be replaced with “Len Fleete”

Item 8. Cranford Street (Innes Road – Berwick Street) Improvements

“The Board supports” be replaced with “The majority of the Board supports the community views heard through the consultation period and from the deputations on 16 October 2020 that...”

Pauline Cotter/Emma Norrish

Carried

4. Public Forum / Te Huinga Whānui

Part B

4.1 Positive Youth Development Report – Cambodia Trip: Pacific Discovery Program

Caitlin Beswick, Meg Lancaster, Livi Evans and Katier Fraher spoke to the Board regarding their trip to Cambodia on the Pacific Discovery Programme.

After questions from members, the Chairperson thanked the students for their presentation.

4.2 Rembuden Kendo Taikai Championships

Leia Baylis, Emma Tamaki and Junya Swasaki spoke to the Board regarding their participation in the Rembuden Kendo Taikai Championships Programme.

After questions from members, the Chairperson thanked the students for their presentation.

4.3 Philip Haythornthwaite - Barbadoes Street bus shelters

Philip Haythornthwaite, local resident, spoke to the Board requesting the reinstatement of the two bus shelters removed from Barbadoes Street during the recent roadworks.

After questions from members, the Chairperson thanked Mr Haythornthwaite for his presentation and confirmed that the Board would clarify the status of the bus stops with Council staff.

The Board requested that staff provide a memorandum addressing the removal of the bus shelters which is to be provided to Philip Haythornthwaite.

5. Deputations by Appointment / Ngā Huinga Whakaritenga

Part B

There were no deputations by appointment.

6. Presentation of Petitions / Ngā Pākikitanga

Part B

There was no presentation of petitions.

7. Correspondence

Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Papanui-Innes Community Board:

1. Receive the information in the correspondence report from Irie Khajotia, dated 11 October 2020 and Sandy Hamilton 24 October 2020.

Community Board Resolved PICB/2020/00089

Part B

That the Papanui-Innes Community Board:

1. Receive the information in the correspondence report.

Pauline Cotter/Ali Jones

Carried

7.1 Irie Khajotia

Irie Khajotia sent a letter to the Board thanking them for the grant she received towards the costs of attending the New Zealand National Gymnastics Championships held in Auckland from 1 to 6 October 2020.

7.2 Community Notification of Resource Consent - Sandy Hamilton

Sandy Hamilton wrote to the Board querying the granting of a consent for a 75 person boarding house without notification to the local community.

The Board requested that staff provide a memorandum and briefing to all elected members regarding the processes, restrictions and protocols for resource consents under the Resource Management Act (RMA) and the role of Community Board Elected Members.

8. Innes Road Zebra Crossing Improvements

Community Board Resolved PICB/2020/00090 (Officer recommendation accepted without change)

Part C

That the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board:

1. Receive the information in this report.

Ali Jones/Emma Norrish

Carried

9. Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board Discretionary Response Fund Application - Board Project

Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board:

1. Approves a grant of \$2,000 from its 2020-21 Discretionary Response Fund towards transport costs for students for civic education purposes.

Community Board Resolved PICB/2020/00091

Part C

That the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board:

1. Approves a grant of \$2,000 from its 2020-21 Discretionary Response Fund towards transport costs for students for civic education purposes.
2. Requests that staff provide information in the form of a memorandum on the next steps regarding the activation of the 10 Shirley Road site which may include engaging with other partners in the community.
3. Approves the amount of \$15,000 to be ring-fenced from the Board's Discretionary Response Fund towards the cost of activation projects on the 10 Shirley Road site, with any unspent funds being returned to the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board's Discretionary Response Fund.

Pauline Cotter/Ali Jones

Carried

10. Elected Members' Information Exchange / Te Whakawhiti Whakaaro o Te Kāhui Amorangi

Part B

Board members exchanged information on matters of interest as follows:

- Fees for community use of local parks.
- Rebuild of the St Albans Community Centre.
 - Time Capsule
 - Ramp access to the garden for people with disabilities
- Traffic lights at the intersection of Edgware Road and Colombo Street.
- Black asphalt bits all over Langdons Road.
- Christchurch and adjoining Westminster Park.

Pauline Cotter left the meeting at 10.26am and returned at 10.27am.

11. Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board Submissions Committee meeting

Under Standing Order 6.11 the Chairperson proposed that a meeting date for the Board's Submissions Committee be set for Wednesday 11 November 2020 at 9am to consider the Christchurch City Council's Draft Community Housing Strategy to be held in the Papanui Boardroom at 5 Restell Street.

The agenda for the current meeting was published prior to the need to hold a Submissions Committee meeting and the next available meeting falls after the closure date of the consultation.

Community Board Resolved PICB/2020/00092

That the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board:

1. Hold a meeting of their Submissions Committee and this be scheduled for Wednesday 11 November at 9am in the Papanui Boardroom at 5 Restell Street.

Emma Norrish/Simon Britten

Carried

Meeting concluded at 10.27am.

CONFIRMED THIS 20TH DAY OF NOVEMBER 2020.

**EMMA NORRISH
CHAIRPERSON**

7. 2020-21 Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board - Youth Projects

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 20/1312565

Report of / Te Pou Helen Miles - Community Recreation Advisor

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General Manager / Mary Richardson - General Manager Citizens & Community

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1. Purpose of Report / Te Pūtake Pūrongo

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board to consider an application for funding from its 2020/21 Discretionary Response Fund.

Funding Request Number	Organisation	Project Name	Amount Requested	Amount Recommended
00061993	Papanui-Innes Community Board	Youth Recreation Events	\$7,000	\$7,000

- 1.2 There is currently a balance of \$123,010 remaining in the fund

2. Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board:

- Approves a grant of \$7,000 from their 2020-21 Discretionary Response Fund towards the cost of running Recreation Youth Events, and that any unspent funds be transferred back to the Board's 2020-21 Discretionary Response Fund with notification to be sent to the community governance staff accordingly on completion of the project.

3. Key Points / Ngā Take Matua

Strategic Alignment / Te Rautaki Tīaroaro

- 3.1 The recommendation is strongly aligned to the Strategic Framework and in particular the strategic priority of enabling active and connected communities to own their future. It will provide strong sense of community, value the voices of all cultures and ages, safe and healthy communities, celebration of our identity through arts, culture, heritage, sport and recreation.

Decision Making Authority / Te Mana Whakatau

- 3.2 The Community Board has the delegated authority to determine the allocation of the Discretionary Response Fund for each community

3.2.1 Allocations must be consistent with any policies, standards or criteria adopted by the Council

3.2.2 The Fund does not cover:

- Legal challenges or Environment Court challenges against the Council, Council Controlled organisations or Community Board decisions
- Projects or initiatives that change the scope of a Council project or that will lead to ongoing operational costs to the Council (though Community Boards can recommend to the Council that it consider a grant for this purpose).

Assessment of Significance and Engagement / Te Aromatawai Whakahirahira

- 3.3 The decisions in this report are of low significance in relation to the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.
- 3.4 The level of significance was determined by the number of people affected and/or with an interest.
- 3.5 Due to the assessment of low significance, no further community engagement and consultation is required.

Discussion / Kōrerorero

- 3.6 At the time of writing, the balance of the 2020/21 Discretionary Response Fund is as below.

Total Budget 2020/21	Granted To Date	Available for allocation	Balance If Staff Recommendation adopted
\$158,506	\$35,496	\$123,010	\$116,010

- 3.7 Based on the current Discretionary Response Fund criteria, the applications listed above are eligible for funding.
- 3.8 The attached Decision Matrix provides detailed information for the applications. This includes organisational details, project details, financial information and a staff assessment.

Attachments / Ngā Tāpirihanga

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Confirmation of Statutory Compliance / Te Whakatūtutanga ā-Ture

Compliance with Statutory Decision-making Requirements (ss 76 - 81 Local Government Act 2002).

(a) This report contains:

- (i) sufficient information about all reasonably practicable options identified and assessed in terms of their advantages and disadvantages; and
- (ii) adequate consideration of the views and preferences of affected and interested persons bearing in mind any proposed or previous community engagement.

(b) The information reflects the level of significance of the matters covered by the report, as determined in accordance with the Council's significance and engagement policy.

Signatories / Ngā Kaiwaitohu

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Approved By	Matthew McLintock - Manager Community Governance Team

2020/21 DRF PAPANUI-INNES DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

One	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes significantly to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Highly recommended for funding.
Two	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Recommended for funding.
Three	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities but to a lesser extent than Priority 2 applications. Not recommended for funding.
Four	Meets all eligibility criteria and has minimum contribution to Funding Outcomes and Priorities / Insufficient information provided by applicant (in application and after request from Advisor) / Other funding sources more appropriate. Not recommended for funding.

00061993	Organisation Name Papanui - Innes Community Board	Name and Description Youth Recreation Project This project is to ensure provision of youth activities, events and programmes occurring throughout the Papanui-Innes ward.	Funding History 2019/20 - \$6,000 DRF P-I 2018/19 - \$7,000 DRF P-I 2017/18 - \$3,500 DRF P-I Other Sources of Funding Nil	Request Budget Total Cost \$ 7,000 Requested Amount \$ 7,000 100% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards:	Staff Recommendation \$ 7,000 That the Papanui-Innes Community Board allocates \$7,000 from their 2020-21 Discretionary Response Fund towards costs of staging various youth activities and events.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details:

Service Base:

Legal Status:

Established:

Staff – Paid:

Volunteers:

Annual Volunteer Hours:

Participants: 800

Target Groups: Youth

Networks:

Organisation Description/Objectives:

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Strategy
- Youth Strategy
- Council Community Outcomes: Resilient Communities
- Communities Board Community Plan: Improve and support community facilities and amenity in the Papanui-Innes Wards. Vulnerable Communities are supported. Encourage civic participation.

Alignment with Council Funding Outcomes

- Support, develop and promote capacity
- Community participation and awareness
- Enhance community and neighbourhood safety
- Provide community based programmes
- Reduce or overcome barriers
- Foster collaborative responses

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Hold four youth events - pool party, two skate jams and Dusk to Dawn event.

Work with youth working group PAC (Papanui Youth Advisory Committee) around the delivery and development of each event.

Collaboration from the youth agencies in the ward.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

Young people's health and wellbeing increased.

The Papanui Youth Advisory Group (PAC) will develop new skills and experience in recreation provision, confidence, leadership and planning.

Experience various recreation opportunities and services in their community.

Youth agencies are well connected and work in collaboration.

Staff Assessment

The project makes sure that the social and recreation needs of the youth within the ward are met by working with key organisations in a collaborative approach whilst building the organisations capacity. The project contributes to the wellbeing and prosperity of the local community but specifically the local youth and their families.

The planning and development of the programmes and events will explore the Papanui-Innes community needs and capacity and will be developed in a way which works alongside various agencies and young people to meet the needs of the local youth community.

8. Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board Area Report - October 2020

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 20/1298637

Report of / Te Pou
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Pouwhakarae: Mary Richardson, General Manager Citizens and Community
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1. Purpose of Report / Te Pūtake Pūrongo

This report provides the Board with an overview on initiatives and issues current within the Community Board area.

2. Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board:

1. Receive the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board Area Report for October/November 2020.

3. Community Support, Governance and Partnership Activity

3.1 Community Governance Projects

Activity	Detail	Timeline	Strategic Alignment
Interagency Meetings	Both wards held a joint interagency Christmas meeting on 17 November 2020 to celebrate the year's achievements.	Ongoing	Ensure vulnerable communities are supported.
10 Shirley Road activation	Engagement on the possibilities for the site closed on 12 October. Feedback and analysis is attached (Attachment B) to this area report.	Ongoing	Improve and support community facilities and amenity in the Papanui-Innes Wards.
St Albans Community Centre rebuild	The build is well underway. Opening preparations have begun.	Ongoing	Improve and support community facilities and amenity in the Papanui-Innes Wards.
Langdons Road	Ongoing discussions.	Ongoing	Endorse and encourage a functioning and safe traffic network that supports a connected community.

3.2 Community Funding Summary

- 3.2.1 The 2020-2021 financial year's Positive Youth Development and Discretionary Response Funds Balance Sheet as at 2 November 2020 is attached (refer **Attachment A**).

3.3 Participation in and Contribution to Decision Making

- 3.3.1 **Report back on other Activities contributing to Community Board Plan [for items not included in the above table but are included in Community Board Plan]**

3.3.2 Northcote Stakeholders Update

The Northcote stakeholders are made up of representatives from St Silas Church, Te Ora Hou - Neighbourhood Links, C.C.C. Community Development, Kainga Ora, Northcote School, Potters Way Church, C.C.C. Papanui-Redwood Libraries), Police, Northgate Community Services Trust, Papanui Baptist Freedom Trust and the Salvation Army

- **Neighbourhood Links Building**

Further activation by Northcote Stakeholder Community Groups includes:

- **Tuesdays: Potters Way Church**

Are running a Sharing Pantry at the Neighbourhood Links office next to Redwood Library every Tuesday from 10am to 4pm. There are pop-up sausage sizzles and always time for a cuppa and a chat.

The Potters Pantry is extremely popular. The Potters Kitchen has given out \$150,000 worth of food over past year (initially at Manse Place and more recently at Neighbourhood Links).

- **Wednesdays: Papanui Baptist Freedom Trust**

As from 21 October the Papanui Baptist Freedom Trust are commencing (free) weekly programmes on Wednesdays at the Neighbourhood Links Centre. There will be a variety of activities: jigsaw puzzles, card and board games, basic tech help, arts and crafts, sewing repairs, bike maintenance and gardening tips on a revolving basis. There will also be ongoing tea, coffee and snacks and anyone is welcome to pop in.

- **Northcote School**

The Breakfast Club is now operating five days per week and in Term 3 a total of 1,667 student breakfasts were enjoyed by the school tamariki. The Breakfast Club is organised and supported by staff and volunteers from local community organisations.

- **The Neighbourhood Links/Toho Paddington Reserve event 'Colour our Community'**



This event was held on Friday 16 October at Paddington Reserve from 3.30pm and attended by approximately 130 tamariki and their whānau. There was a sausage sizzle, Canterbury Cricket held a jump and catch class, and when the sausages were all eaten they then held the colour run. The children thoroughly enjoyed the event and the feedback from parents is they would love another one. It was advertised it as a whānau event and there was a large turn-out of

parents and even some grandparents.

- Te Ora Hou have been holding the Hapori Takaro initiative at Paddington Reserve every Friday from 3:30pm which features games and activities for the children.

3.3.3 Recreation Funding

Sport Canterbury is managing Tū Manawa Active Aotearoa fund on behalf of Sport NZ in our region.



Tū Manawa Active Aotearoa provides funding for programmes or projects delivering play, active recreation and sport experiences for tamariki and rangatahi out of school hours. This fund targets those people who are not active and/or living with a disability in higher deprivation communities and girls and young women. For more information check out <https://www.sportcanterbury.org.nz/T-Manawa-1>

The Kiwisport Fund has ceased. A partnership application has been successful between some regional sport associations and the Northwest Cluster. The regional sport associations and the Northwest Cluster organisations will co-design the sport and recreational activities to be delivered.

3.3.4 Neighbourhood Trust Light Party

Papanui-Innes community staff attended another successful Light Party organised by the Neighbourhood Trust and held at the St Albans Baptist Church.



The theme this year was Noah's Ark and children dressed in an array of colourful costumes. Approximately 800 members of the community attended. The activities that were provided included food stalls, face painting, a black light disco, bands, inflatable playground, pets and animals, a sausage sizzle and a café for the adults.



3.3.5 Shirley Community Trust Light Party



Papanui-Innes community staff attended the Shirley Community Trust Light Party which was held at the Emmett Street Community Church. The event was well attended by the local community and the theme of “Under the Sea/Beach” provided the children with the opportunity to dress up.

There were 12 activities for the young ones to be involved in with prizes, entertainment and a sausage sizzle. The event was well attended and children had the opportunity to be photographed in their costume and a copy of the image given to them as a reminder of the day.

3.3.6 Whakaoho

Staff attended the Whakaoho event at Papanui Youth Development Trust on Sunday 1 November 2020. The event was a great success with youth dancers, youth performers and a tight rock band providing entertainment for the audience. Food trucks, rope climbing, bouncy castles, sandstone carving and face painting were also available.



The range of youth performers and local organisations volunteering at the event highlighted the depth and breadth of the collaborative youth sector in Papanui.

3.3.7 Shirley Shine

Unfortunately Shirley Shine had to be cancelled due to the inclement weather.

3.3.8 Council Engagement and Consultation.

- Engagement feedback for 10 Shirley Road site (refer **Attachment B**).

4. Advice Provided to the Community Board

4.1 Information sent to the Board:

- CNC: Drone footage and time-lapse, sealing the new motorway and Tram Road (*circulated 8 October 2020*)

- CCC: Draft Community Housing Strategy (*circulated 10 October 2020*)
- CCC: Naming of Mairehau background (*circulated 13 October 2020*)
- CNC: SH1, sealing and Cranford Street update (*circulated 16 October 2020*)
- CCC: Mairehau Drain Memorandum (*circulated 19 October 2020*)
- CCC: 10 Shirley Road post-engagement memorandum (*circulated 20 October 2020*)
- CNC: Chaney's On-ramp to close (*circulated 21 October 2020*)
- CNC: SWN – Barbadoes Street evening work (*circulated 21 October 2020*)
- CCC: Follow up re Edgeware Village no alcohol signs (*circulated 21 October 2020*)
- CCC: Draft Community Housing Strategy open for consultation (*circulated 22 October 2020*)
- Update “Awesome stuff for Shirley” (*circulated 22 October 2020*)
- CCC: Invitation to attend the public look through of the recently repaired Kapuatohe Dwelling and Cottage 9 November 2020 (*circulated 27 October 2020*)
- CNC: SH1 and QEII, lane reductions and closures (*circulated 28 October 2020*)
- CCC: Incident – Papanui Domain 31 October 2020 (*circulated 2 November 2020*)
- CCC: Graffiti Snapshot October 2020 (*circulated 3 November 2020*)
- CNC: Sealing everywhere and Night Work (*circulated 6 November 2020*)

Attachments / Ngā Tāpirihanga

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Papanui-Innes Community Board
2020-21 Discretionary Response and Positive Youth Development Funds Allocations

Papanui-Innes Discretionary Response Fund Project/Service/Description/Group	Allocation 2020-21	Approval Date
Balance of PYDF/DRF Carried Forward from 2019-20 Funding Year	\$ 20,757	6-Aug-20
Discretionary Response Fund Budget Allocation 2020-21 (from SCF)	\$ 87,749	21-Aug-20
Christchurch City Council - one off funding supplement 2020-2021	\$ 50,000	27-Aug-20
Total	\$ 158,506	
POSITIVE YOUTH DEVELOPMENT FUND (PYDF) - Opening Transfer from Papanui-Innes Community Board 20-21 DRF	\$ 7,500	4-Sep-20
Malvern Scout Group for Harbrow, Dewar, McEwan, S Cooper, B Cooper & Steel (Staveley Adventure Camp, Staveley 2-9 Jan 2020)	\$ 600	4-Sep-20
Maru Kershikaya Kendo Club for Bayliss, Sawasaki and Tamaki (Rambuden Kendo Taijii Championship, Wellington 3-4 Oct 2020)	\$ 150	18-Sep-20
Papanui High School for Cowell, Crump, Hamrahan and Uchiyama (Spirit of Adventure Trophy Voyage, 29 Oct-3 Nov 2020)	\$ 500	16-Oct-20
POSITIVE YOUTH DEVELOPMENT FUND Balance	\$ 6,250	
PYDF granted to date	\$ 1,250.00	
DISCRETIONARY RESPONSE FUND (DRF) - Initial Amount	\$ 158,506	
Richmond Residents and Business Association (Community Capacity Builder)	\$ 4,000	21-Aug-20
St Albans School (towards the cost of Traffic Wardens)	\$ 2,500	21-Aug-20
Papanui-Innes Community Board (Positive Youth Development Fund 20-21)	\$ 7,500	4-Sep-20
Papanui-Innes Community Board (Summer with Your Neighbours)	\$ 4,000	4-Sep-20
Papanui-Innes Community Board (St Albans Community Centre Opening and Time Capsule placing)	\$ 1,500	18-Sep-20
Papanui-Innes Community Board (Summer with Your Neighbours) unspent grant monies transferred back to Discretionary Response Fund 20-21	-\$ 1,004	16-Oct-20
Papanui-Innes Community Board (Towards transport costs for students for civic education programme purposes)	\$ 2,000	4-Nov-20
Papanui-Innes Community Board (Ring-fenced towards the cost of activation projects on the 10 Shirley Road site)	\$ 15,000	4-Nov-20
DISCRETIONARY RESPONSE FUND Balance	\$ 123,010	
DRF granted to date	\$35,496.00	

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Memorandum

Date: 20 October 2020
From: Ann Tomlinson (Senior Engagement Advisor)
To: Waipapa-Papanui/Innes Community Board
Cc: Christine Lane (Community Governance Manager), Elizabeth Hovell (Community Board Advisor), Stacey Holbrough (Community Development Advisor)
Subject: Engagement feedback for 10 Shirley Road
Reference: 20/1296352

1. Purpose of this Memo

- 1.1 The purpose of this memo is to provide the Community Board with the feedback received from the engagement on 10 Shirley Road.

2. Update

- 2.1 Engagement was open for feedback between Friday 18 September and Monday 12 October.
- 2.2 At the close of engagement we received 58 submissions, including from the following groups:
- 2.2.1 Amazing Mārehau
 - 2.2.2 Delta Community Support Trust
 - 2.2.3 NZ Society of Genealogists
 - 2.2.4 Richmond Residents and Business Association
 - 2.2.5 Shirley Recreational Walkers
- 2.3 We asked for feedback on the following three questions:
- 2.3.1 Do you currently use 10 Shirley Road?
 - 2.3.2 How would you like to use 10 Shirley Road?
 - 2.3.3 How can we make the most of things already at 10 Shirley Road?
- 2.4 Attached is the engagement analysis, feedback table and all attachments.

3. Conclusion

- 3.1 This feedback has been provided to the Community Board to assist with the 2021-31 LTP submission.
- 3.2 The feedback will also be shared with all submitters and they will be advised of next steps.

Attachments / Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Page
A	10 Shirley Road consultation analysis	
B	10 Shirley Road feedback table	
C	10 Shirley Road attachments	

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Signatories / Ngā Kaiwaitohu

Author	Ann Tomlinson - Senior Engagement Advisor
Approved By	Katy McRae - Manager Engagement

Ideas for 10 Shirley Road

Engagement summary – October 2020

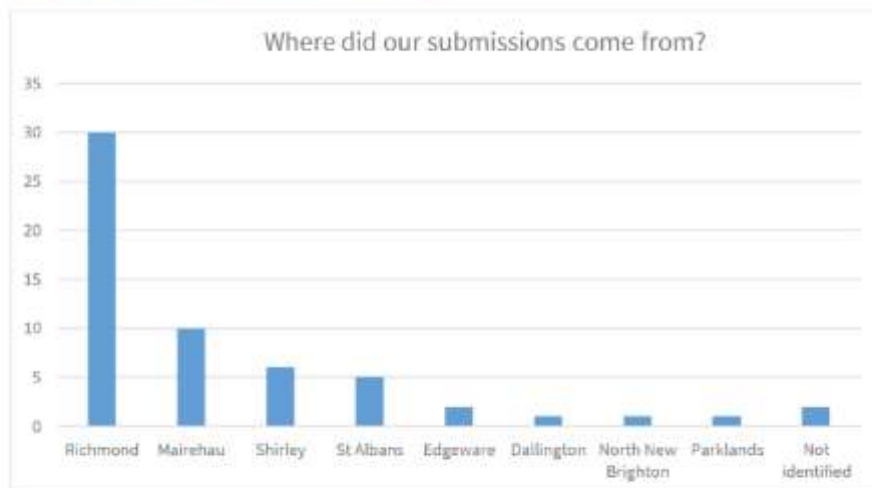
To assist the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community in hearing ideas and aspirations from the community regarding the future use of 10 Shirley Road a questionnaire was delivered to approximately 800 properties within the vicinity of the site. The Community Board is committed to advocate for funding through the 2021-31 Long Term Plan process.

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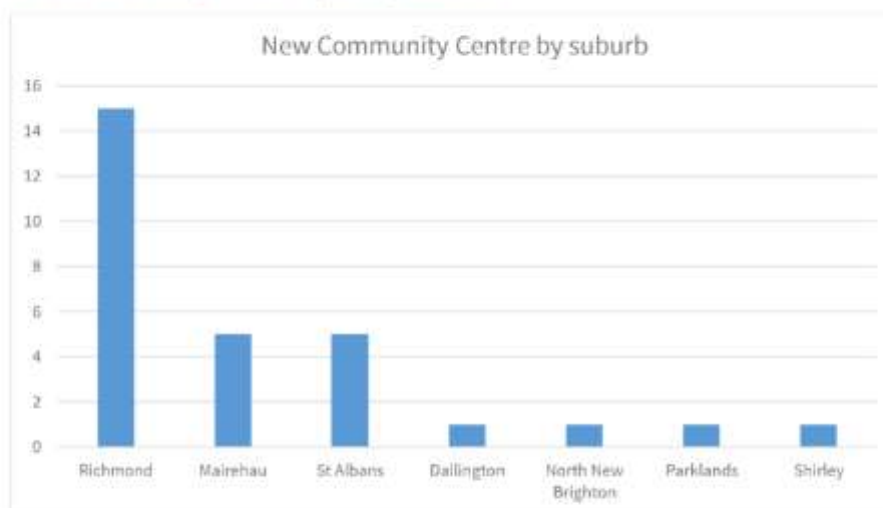
We asked three questions and a breakdown of responses is provided below.

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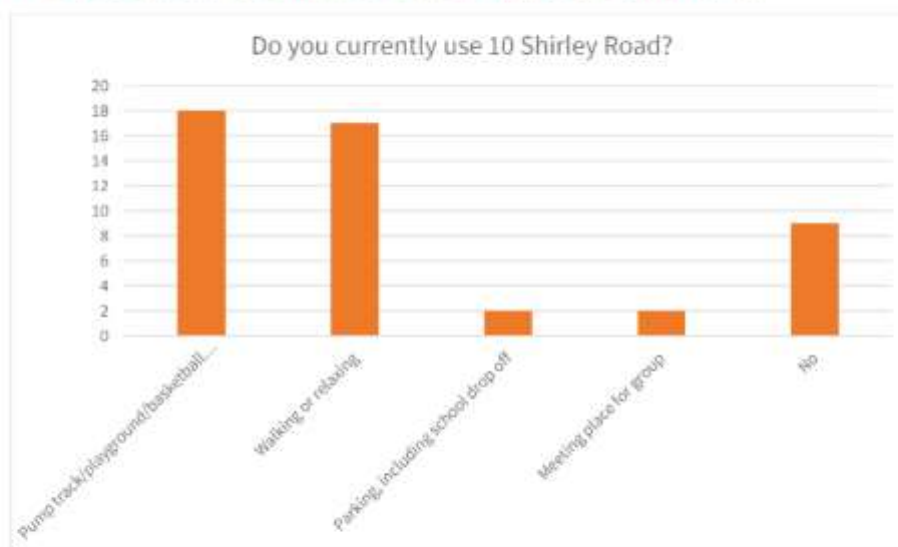
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New Community Centre request by suburb



Questions:

1. Do you currently use 10 Shirley Road (if yes, please tell us how)?



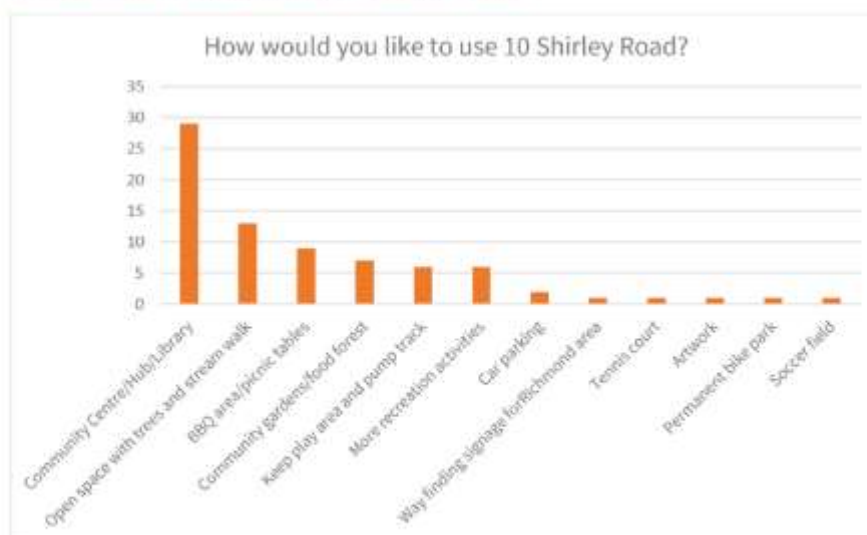
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The two most popular uses of the site as it currently is was the pump track, playground and basketball court, closely followed by using the space to relax or part of a walking trip. The recent installation of the temporary pump track has proven to be very popular and based on submissions well used by the young people in the community.

The open green space is also appreciated by the community whether as part of a walk (including the Dudley Creek track) or to take time to relax and enjoy the space.

Submitters who indicated they did not use this space (6) had used 10 Shirley Road when there was a Community Centre on site or they only observed others using the site (2).

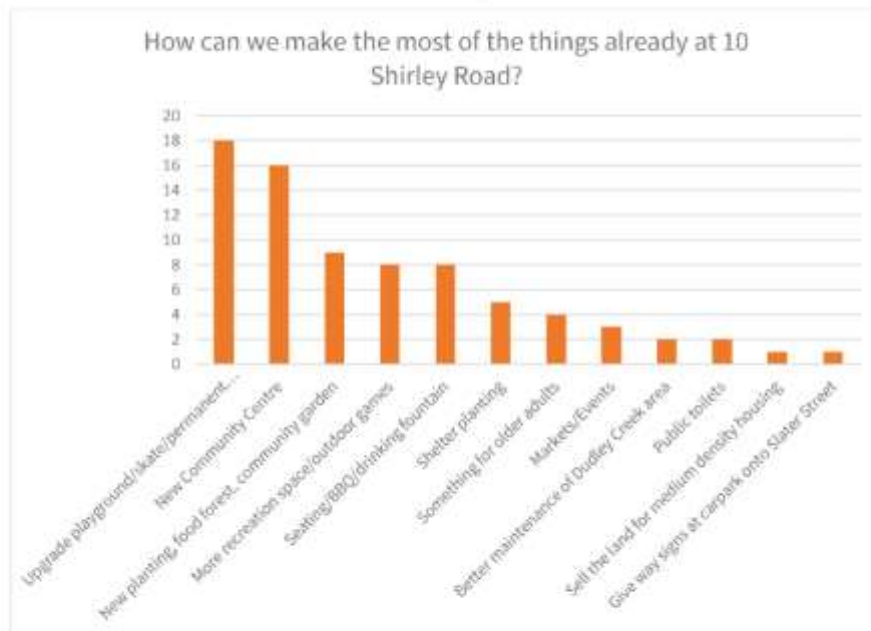
2. How would you like to use 10 Shirley Road?



We received 29 submissions supporting the replacement of the Community Centre at this location. A number of these submissions also asked that a library be included in the building.

To keep the area as an open green space with the trees and Dudley Creek planting and walkway, creating community gardens and a food forest and also creating a BBQ area/picnic tables there were a combined total of 29 submissions. Also supporting the open space with the existing play area and pump track and installing more recreation activities we received 12 submissions.

3. How can we make the most of the things already at 10 Shirley Road?



Upgrading the existing playground and making the bike track permanent combined with more recreation space and outdoor games received a total of 26 submissions.

There was support for building a new Community Centre on the site with a total of 16 submissions.

As per the previous question, new planting/food forest/community garden and shelter planting received a number of submissions (14), building on what is already there.

Recreation space and installing seating/BBQ/drinking fountain also was noted in submissions (8) with 2 submissions requesting public toilets on the site.

Four submissions requested something for older adults on this site as currently there is nothing for this demographic.

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35099	No	Not appealing to use - very busy corner intersection and noisy	A green park with lots of trees for shelter from the busy road noises. The current childrens play areas could be kept as well as the skate ramp.	Maintain the kids play area	Aimee	Whall		
35006	Yes (please tell us how)	Pump Track (Grandchildren) Ball games	Barbeque area Soccer field (doesn't need to be full size) Long term - Community Centre with community classes, such as pottery, walking groups etc.	Add a barbeque area Include a short soccer field with goals	Maxine & Bruce	Dyer		
34961	Yes (please tell us how)	Our Walking Group "Shirley Recreational Walkers" have met at this site since the 1990's and I have run our group since the late 1990's from there.	I would like to see the Shirley Community Centre reinstated back at this site as we were led to believe would be happening back in 2017 (correspondence enclosed). It is on a great bus route and was used by many groups both day and night. Other areas have had their Community Centre's re-built but not Shirley WHY???	I feel that the facilities currently at the site are great, but they fall far short of what was there before. We need to have the Shirley Community rebuilt sooner rather than later (what has happened to the insurance payout?) I have enclosed correspondence regarding this as not enough space to write here and it also references the fact that we were led to believe it would get re-built.	Sue	Lang	Shirley Recreational Walkers	Leader and Organiser of our programme
34939	No	Comments from myself in relation to 10 Shirley Rd are attached.			Frida	Inta		
34936	No	It is good to see young children and families enjoying the limited facilities on site.	We would like to see a modern fit for purpose community hub including a community centre that will serve the current and future generations surrounding 10 Shirley Rd.	Start building a community centre urgently.	Joanne	Byrne	Amazing Mairehau	Organiser
34933	Yes (please tell us how)	I occasionally sit under the mature trees but as I am not a child or young person, there are really no facilities there for me to use.	I want our Community Centre to be rebuilt so we can have a convenient venue for community meetings (including our Residents' Association) and other groups and activities. This site is very close to local schools and businesses; is extremely well-served by public transport; and, in keeping with other Christchurch suburbs, Richmond should have its facilities reinstated immediately. Ten years is far too long to have waited already.	Children and young people are using the play equipment but there is nothing there for adults and elderly people to use. Reinstating our Community Centre would address this gap.	Paul	Smith		

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34931	Yes (please tell us how)	I occasionally sit under the mature trees there but as I am not a child or young person, there are really no facilities there for me to use.	I want our Community Centre to be rebuilt so we can have a convenient venue for community meetings (including our Residents' Association) and other groups and activities. This site is very close to local schools and businesses; is extremely well-served by public transport; and, in keeping with other Christchurch suburbs, Richmond should have its facilities reinstated immediately. Ten years is far too long to have waited already.	Children and young people are using the play equipment but there is nothing there for adults and elderly people to use. Reinstating our Community Centre would address this gap.	Jacqueline	Tither		
34926	No		<p>Build a new Shirley Centre. Why?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Civic managed facility, citizen hub, new purpose built/bigger Shirley Library with Learning/Meeting Spaces, located within the Innes Ward, which currently has no suburban Christchurch City Library. At 30 June 2018, there were an estimated 24,700 people living in Innes ward. This was 6.4% of Christchurch City's population. (https://ccc.govt.nz/culture-and-community/statistics-and-facts/community-profiles/papanui-innes/innes-ward) - 'Residential feel' to fit into the neighbourhood & incorporate some heritage design as this location is next to the Dudley Character Area. (https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/Consents-and-Licences/resource-consents/Forms/Character-Areas/Dudley-Design-Guide-2019.pdf) - Multifunctional space that can cater for a wide range of "cultural, educational and recreational activities" that bring people from the surrounding communities: Shirley, Mairehau, St Albans, Edgeware & Richmond, together. - Inclusive: day & night opening hours, available 6 or 7 days, adjustable learning/meeting spaces, that can be booked & utilized by everyone, residents can just be in the space (home away from home, communities living room) without having to attend an activity/event. 		Joanna	Gould		

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			<p>- Accessible: Onsite & street parking, location has bus stops on Shirley Road, multiple bus routes arriving/leaving at regular intervals.</p> <p>- Alternative Waipapa/Papanui Innes Community Board meetings location, so Innes ward residents can have easier access to participate. (https://www.ccc.govt.nz/the-council/how-the-council-works/elected-members/community-boards/papanui-innes/)</p> <p>- Civic Education: How does the Council work? What are the different Units for? How does the Community Board work? What do the different roles in Council/Community Board do? How do I engage with Council/Community Board? (https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/how-the-council-works)</p> <p>- CCC "Have Your Say" Consultation info/submission help sessions. (https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/consultations-and-submissions/haveyoursay/)</p> <p>- Civic Defence: Emergency Location, community & home education sessions, emergency help/eco features: solar panels & rainwater harvesting system. (https://ccc.govt.nz/services/civil-defence/about-civil-defence-emergency-management)</p> <p>- Justice of the Peace (JP) Clinic: Witness signatures and documents, certify document copies, hear oaths, declarations, affidavits or affirmations as well as sign citizenship, sponsorship or rates rebates applications. (https://my.christchurchcitylibraries.com/justice-of-the-peace-jps/)</p> <p>- Citizens Advice Bureau: Help people to know and understand their rights and obligations and how to use this information to get the best outcomes. Satellite clinic? Weekly sessions? (https://www.cab.org.nz/location/cab-christchurch-city)</p>					

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			<p>- Centre "Shielded Site": Tool for victims of abuse to ask for help, without fear of it showing up in their browser's history or an abusive partner ever seeing it. Send a confidential message through our "Shielded Site" feature. (https://shielded.co.nz/)</p> <p>- NGOs Connect: Connecting residents with local Community Trusts/Support Services/Community Support Workers.</p> <p>- CINCH Connect: Online community directory of clubs, community organisations and continuing education course providers. Outreach to the residents in our communities to introduce themselves. (https://www.cinch.org.nz/)</p> <p>- Volunteering Canterbury: Whether you are looking to volunteer individually or in a group, in a long-term position or a one-off project, events & training. (http://volcan.org.nz/)</p> <p>- TimeBank: database of local skills that residents can use to find help, a way of trading skills in a community. (https://www.lyttelton.net.nz/timebank)</p> <p>- Sustainable "Foodscaping": In Geneva, Switzerland where communities have worked together, neighbours consult and plan what each will grow so they can share and trade food. (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Foodscaping)</p> <p>- Appetite for Life: Canterbury based 6 week weight management and healthy lifestyle programme. (https://www.appetiteforlife.org.nz/)</p> <p>- Green Prescription: Funded by the Ministry of Health & managed by Sport Canterbury that supports people to lead active healthy lives. (https://www.activecanterbury.org.nz/health-professionals/green-prescription.aspx)</p> <p>- Spin Poi: Improving health and wellbeing through</p>					

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			<p>spinning poi. We support individuals and organizations across the globe with our evidence-based programs, specializing in improving quality of life for seniors. (https://www.spinpoi.com/)</p> <p>- Activities for Older Adults: location for Free Sunday Walks, Walk 'n' Talk & Leisure Clubs. (https://ccc.govt.nz/rec-and-sport/activities-for-older-adults)</p> <p>- GenConnect: Technology-oriented intergenerational programmes are a way to breach the generation gap by providing an opportunity for interaction. (https://my.christchurchcitylibraries.com/genconnect/)</p> <p>- GrandFriends: to match up grandparent-less families with older people, building across generations. (https://www.grandfriends.nz/)</p> <p>- Human Library: The Human Library® is a bookstore of human beings, to better our understanding of diversity in order to help create more inclusive and cohesive communities across cultural, religious, social and ethnic differences. (https://humanlibrary.org/)</p> <p>- Learning English as a Second Language: connecting families from our local schools (Mairehau High School, Shirley Intermediate School, St Albans School, St Francis of Assisi Catholic School, Mairehau Primary School, Shirley Primary School, Banks Avenue School) in the community. (https://christchurchcitylibraries.com/Resources/education/ESOL/)</p> <p>- Ministry of Awesome "Coffee & Jam" Outreach: Starting point for entrepreneurs, startups, and innovators in Christchurch. Delivering support, guidance, capability training, and networks that entrepreneurs need to succeed. (https://ministryofawesome.com/events/#coffee-and-jam)</p>					

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Limitless: Equipping for lives of passion & purpose programme, empower every young person to spend time doing work they are passionate about. (https://www.limitless.org.nz/) - Careers NZ: Plan your career, job profiles, career ideas, cv writing, job hunting, study and training, with help from WINZ Shirley office? (https://www.careers.govt.nz/) - Drive: Guiding your teen through the learning to drive journey, tools and tips to get your teen confident in the driver's seat. (https://parents.drive.govt.nz/) - Cycle Safe in the Community: Cycle maintenance and helmet fitting, Basic cycling skills, Road rules, On road cycling, Christchurch cycling groups? (https://ccc.govt.nz/transport/getting-to-school/resources-for-schools/cyclesafe/) - KiwiAble: Getting more people with a disability involved in sport, recreation and leisure by breaking down barriers to participation. (https://ccc.govt.nz/culture-and-community/inclusive-christchurch/kiwiable/) - Wellbeing Community Education: What is Wellbeing? Wellness Warrant of Fitness, Wellbeing Methods: Yoga, Stress Management, Walking, Posture, Goal Setting, Meal Planning. (https://ccc.govt.nz/rec-and-sport/rec-and-sport-centres/health-wellbeing/wellbeing/) - Mental Health Advocacy and Peer Support (MHAPS): Assist people who experience mental distress, mental illness and/or substance addiction through their choice of services towards recovery. (https://mhaps.org.nz/) - Reading in Mind: Provides selected books and other resources (e-books, DVDs and CDs) on a wide range of 					

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			<p>mental health and wellbeing topics. (https://www.pegasus.health.nz/your-health/useful-links-resources/reading-in-mind/)</p> <p>- StoryWalk: Combines family fun, exercise, and literacy into one great community activity. Installed around the Shirley Community Reserve & along the Dudley Creek Trail? (https://letsmovelibraries.org/storywalk/)</p> <p>- Pre-school Activities: Babytimes, Storytimes, Sensory Storytimes, Preschool Outreach, Learning Parties. (https://my.christchurchcitylibraries.com/preschoolers-events/)</p> <p>- Triple P Positive Parenting Programme: Focuses on positive parenting practices and addresses childhood behaviour problems. (https://www.earlystart.co.nz/programmes/triple-p-positive-parenting/)</p> <p>- Shirley Playcentre: Located in the Shirley Community Reserve. Connect new children/families to the area, as the community has become increasingly transient and culturally diverse. Parent cooperative with parents encouraged to be involved in all aspects of the playcentre's programme and management. (https://www.playcentre.org.nz/centre/shirley/)</p> <p>- Learning Through Action: Conservation of water, ecosystems, sustainability of resources, organic waste cycle, biodiversity, impacts of pests, geology, outdoor survival, waste management and native trees and plants. (https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/learning-resources/learning-through-action)</p> <p>- Sustainable Christchurch: Sustainable Living for Future Living Skills, Energy Efficient, Grow Your Own Food, Conserve Water, Reduce Your Rubbish, Smarter Homes, Sustainable Transport, Sustainable Communities. (https://ccc.govt.nz/environment/sustainability/susta</p>					

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			<p>inable-christchurch/)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - DogSmart: DogSmart in the Community, DogSafe Workplace Training, Reading to Dogs. (https://ccc.govt.nz/services/dogs-and-animals/dogsmart-education-programme/) - After School Activities: 3D Printing, Lego Mindstorms, Lego Stop-Motion, Studio Time, Minecraft Club, STEAM Lab. Science Alive? (https://my.christchurchcitylibraries.com/after-school-clubs-and-programmes/) - Code Club: Code Club Aotearoa: A nationwide network of free volunteer-led coding clubs for kiwi kids. Code Club for Adults?. (https://codeclub.nz/) - KidsFest Event Provider: Location for KidsFest activities & events, during the winter school holidays. (https://www.kidsfest.co.nz/) - Resident Initiated Groups: Opportunity for residents to create groups based on interests with like minded people. Location for online Facebook group meetups in person. - https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/imagine/ - https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/shirley-community-centre-ideas/ - https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/this-is-what-a-librarian-looks-like/ - https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/shirley-centre-q-and-a/ - https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/where-is-our-community-centre-petition/ 					

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34925	No	10 Shirley Road was the home for NZ Society of Genealogists - Canterbury Branch, for 21 years from February 1990 until the February 2011 earthquakes.	We were hoping that a new Community Centre would be built on the same site to serve the local community in many ways, and possibly return 'home'.	Possibly some shelter, park benches, communal BBQs, games (petanque, large chess and drafts). Gazebos for weekend markets / craft stalls. Scooter / skate board area. Quiet corner for elderly, easy access, sheltered, fragrant, suitable seating for elderly. Appealing with colourful planting and natives to attract and welcome. Fun things for small kids.	Fiona	Lees	NZ Society of Genealogists - Canterbury Branch	Convenor
34915	Yes (please tell us how)	Parking and playground	Same as above	Increase the playground with natural rocks and logs for kids to climb on. A box track with a rubber surface would be good as scooters from the pump track could use it. Box rather than scooter track as there is a skate park at St Albans Park on Edward Ave.	Anita	Thorne		
34914	Yes (please tell us how)	<p>I dont believe we need another community centre, we have to fight to keep the Spartan rooms at the old SBHS site which were promised to the local community as part of the new build for BAS, MOE neglected this over the demolition phase and is now saying its uneconomical to repair, if they had looked after it there wouldn't be this issue, it would be a well used sporting and recreational area with large rooms for community meetings as required.</p> <p>I would hate to see Shirley Primary loss revenue it has gained with a new centre opening across the road and taking away what they have worked to secure.</p> <p>We have many facilities available to use in the richmond area, Shirley is operating well out of McFarlane park, we have Shirley Primary, Shirley Intermediate, Delta, Avebury, the club about to come on board and BAS once built.</p> <p>Use the money elsewhere in the richmond area to enhance and work on what we already have</p>	More activities, permanent pump track, more picnic tables, extended community gardens.	Make pump track permanent.	Vicki	Brown		

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34913	Yes (please tell us how)	I walk through it on my way to the shops. I chat to people I meet there	<p>I would like there to be a beautiful community centre where I can attend classes with a sheltered outside area with seating where I can sit and chat. I would like to see happy residents young and old meeting there and enjoying each others company whilst pursuing education, entertainment and hobbies.</p> <p>There was a thriving Community Centre at 10 Shirley Road prior to the Canterbury Earthquake sequence. Many of the groups that used to meet there have scattered to the wind, some would return if they had the option because of the central location and proximity to main road parking bus stops etc.. The things that people report they miss are Yoga, ante natal classes, home birth classes baby music and baby yoga classes, pottery, woodworking, genealogy group, weight watchers, Bonsai club.....many of these groups would probably start up again as they seem to go wherever there is space. It appears there is little in this area for parents with babies and pre school age children or for retired people who would like to indulge in some sort creative activity or hobby...</p> <p>After the EQ CCC was going to do a joint venture with Crossways Church but it all fell through after 3 years of negotiations during which time other organisations were interested but they all dropped away as the Council was consumed by the Crossways project</p> <p>Other suburbs have fabulous community facilities. eg St Martins has just opened one. We are always told that is because there is no money for us</p> <p>The cost of the Linwood Pool is up to \$22 mill</p> <p>The pool, library, and customer service centre for Hornby is up to \$37.5 mill</p> <p>There is \$3 mill for a multicultural centre in Hagley</p> <p>\$10 mill for the library museum centre at Sumner</p>	Do you mean the temporary pump track, the basic playground, the donated picnic table, the basketball hoop and the stone table... These items are already being used to capacity.. except for the stone table which has little use.	Jennifer	Dalziel		

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			<p>Other Community Centre rebuilds include Governors Bay Spencerville</p> <p>Te Hapuna at Halswell</p> <p>The list goes on and on...</p> <p>We need facilities in Papanui and other areas too.</p> <p>We need facilities that are not restricted by business priorities, school priorities and they need to be secular and safe for all.</p> <p>we dont expect any building to take place for the next 10 years but we want the planning to begin and the option should still be there.</p> <p>There is a huge amount of infill housing going on in this area with a corresponding influx of young families and elderly people so we should have the population to sustain it</p> <p>I would be against a food forest at 10 Shirley Road because of the high incidence of vandalism and produce stripping that makes these ventures tragedies.. There are already community gardens at Mc Farlane Park and Avebury house.</p>					
34912	Yes (please tell us how)	We don't need a community centre built back here; Shirley are having great success with their facility in McFarlane Park. It's really the outskirts of Richmond, we have new facilities at Delta in our community hub area, Avebury house, the upcoming WMC building and Shirley Intermediate Hall. The Shirley Primary Hall and rooms are in full swing, which is putting money into the local school, this is working really well with a lot of bookings of different groups and is well used, this needs to continue, a facility across the road may take this good income stream away from them which wouldn't be a good outcome.	<p>We would like to see more recreational items added (ball goal similar to Richmond Village Green) which gets a lot of use. More updated play equipment, opportunity to grow the community garden, which is managed by Bec from the Shirley Village Trust, more picnic tables for families to sit and enjoy the space.</p> <p>For recreation, We are involved in the Green Lab project and we have marked 10 Shirley Rd for a Start/Finish point in the wayfinding path. This will include a map board for people to learn about the way find and follow from there through the suburb of Richmond through to Swans Rd/River Rd RCG/Riverlution entry.</p>	Have the pump track approved to be a permanent installation, add further recreational items to encourage more use of the space. Put contracts in place to maintain the Dudley creek area bounding the reserve to a better standard.	Vicki	Brown	Richmond Residents and Business Association	President

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		<p>From our community surveys and info we get from most locals, there is no need for a centre here and the funds could be better utilised within Richmond to make it a better place to be.</p> <p>Our organisation's desire to have the wayfinding and also we have the MSD funding to roll out the food security plan for Richmond which includes Food forests in all our parks, this would immensely help our people to get food for there familys from local areas and be a sustainable option for the future.</p> <p>Sarah Whyllie wrote a report that was commissioned by the CCC and that also showed the need for other things rather than another meeting space.</p> <p>Your support by way of letter to MOE for the reinstatement of the Spartan Gym facility at the old SBHS site as promised to BAS for further meeting amenity as well as the huge benefit to the community on a sporting front would be much appreciated. MOE and CCC have taken so much from our suburb and not replaced it and backtracked on promises. Now is the time to reshape and have some sound amenities in the heart of Richmond to be well used by the community.</p>						

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34903	Yes (please tell us how)	I visit 10 Shirley Road twice a day during the week, dropping off or picking up my son from Shirley Primary. We also often visit in the weekends on a bike ride or walk or to ride the pump track.	<p>The Shirley Community Centre was a very popular and thriving centre before it the 2010/2011 earthquakes. It has been a centre of learning for over 100 years, the heart of our extended community and is an important historic site for Shirley. It needs to be replaced and I find it unbelievable that there are no current plans to rebuild it!</p> <p>There is a petition at https://www.change.org/p/christchurch-city-council-a-community-centre-for-north-richmond-shirley-mairehau-edgeware-st-albans-east?fbclid=IwAR0yMsYpUlpXloDvJrEFNV18u6wceYxhDWf7vPoc2jFyDZhmjUn8546aa0 that has 164 signatures from locals supporting the reinstatement of the Shirley Community Centre at the time of writing.</p> <p>Looking around the city, many other suburbs such as Sumner, Mt Pleasant, Heathcote, Ferrymead, St Martins, St Albans, Halswell, Hornby, Riccarton have had new community centres built since the earthquakes. Why has Shirley been left out?</p> <p>I strongly disagree that there are several locally managed community facilities that could be used as a community centre replacement for Shirley. Schools are only available in the evenings which doesn't suit groups such as seniors who would prefer to meet during the daytime. And religious institutes such as Delta, Shirley Trust and the Freemasons are definitely not appropriate as a community centre substitute. We have a diverse and multi-cultured community in Shirley and surrounding suburbs - many are not comfortable going to a religious institution. It is important that a community centre is secular and welcoming to people of all backgrounds, cultures, religions and beliefs. The other communities with new community centres funded also had churches and schools available but were not expected to use these - why are we expected to?</p>	While waiting for a rebuild of our Community Centre, we could make it a outdoor sports and recreation hub with the addition of fake rock climbing walls, soccer goals, volleyball/badminton net and fitness circuit.	Jane	Hopkins		

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			<p>The Shirley Community Centre at 10 Shirley Road has been a community centre since 1977 (previously was a school) and is a high profile location, very accessible by public transport. It serviced multiple suburbs - Richmond, Shirley, Mairehau, Edgeware and beyond. There are some retail and food outlets just down an alleyway on Hills Road making it a great destination venue for meetings and groups. The area is currently very busy with many people using the site on a daily basis - families often lingering and socialising after school and in the weekends at the playground or pump track.</p> <p>I would like to see the Community Centre rebuilt as soon as possible and ideally extended to include the Shirley Library and CCC Service Hub moved from the Palms. It is a much easier site to access via public transport or walking or biking than the Palms. The current Shirley Library is far too small. It is unable to hold any events that are held at other libraries such as school holiday workshops and similar. We like to attend these events but have to travel to New Brighton or Christchurch South libraries that are bigger and have rooms available to have workshops. Many families in our community do not have transport and it would be great if they could attend these workshops at their local library.</p>					
34894	Yes (please tell us how)	Dog walking exercise	As an open green space	Leave it as it is	Chris	Ruane		
34890	Yes (please tell us how)	My kids use the playground and pump track on a regular basis. We use the bike stand and playground daily during term time and often in weekends.	We would like to see another community Centre/facilities. We would also like to continue to use the pump track and playground. A tennis court would be good.	Add more playground or extend tracks for biking. So kids can skate and bike in more areas away from carpark while waiting to use pump track/ or if too small to use.	Jayne	Swainson		

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34880	No	I used to use the former Community Centre before it was demolished. Now I observe people making use of the site - skateboarding, walking etc when at the adjacent bus stop.	<p>The mix of organisations, meeting rooms, kitchen facilities for hire etc was great. I don't know how many can be enticed back, but there is a need for such a space east of Cranford St.</p> <p>There may also be potential for a community growing space.</p> <p>As I am now in a wheelchair I would appreciate facilities with good disabled access. Some car parking space would be useful.</p>	Well there is nothing much there! But the mature trees and outside space is valuable. The Playcentre could be more visible, and the skateboard ramp.	Sue	Colyer		
34877	No	Having arrived in the Mairehau area since the demo of the community centre at 10 Shirley Road, and having not stepped onto the block of land, being retired, my comments are these: I have noted the map given of the various facilities available for community use throughout the area, and would comment that many appear to be old residential properties, which in itself is fine, putting these properties to good use. I don't agree with the statement that we are adequately equipped with community facilities, in these days and times, the word Community will loom larger in the peoples minds and I think Council has heard this word a lot recently, particularly with the discharging of Northern Traffic through our area, heightening the requirement for Community and Fellowship and a quality of life, which local people have been fighting for (and lost). We are in challenging times and people need to have gathering places for meetings, fellowship, activities, and workshops, and walking distance is important to many as well. Quality of life is reducing fast, and I am firmly of the belief that this piece of land which is already owned by us (CCC) needs to be put to good use. There is unutterably no need to invest a sum like \$4 million in this, a large simple house structure will do, which can be reconfigured to contain a hall, small meeting rooms, commercial kitchen,	If you take a look at the back pages of the St Albans News alone you will see the numbers of groups operating in this and immediate areas. Many of them are from Shirley/Mairehau. Using facilities outside of their areas. There will be many more who do not advertise here. There is a saying "build it and they will come" this is ironic really, because of the Northern Arterial situation, but indeed the two do now go together, because of the N.A., Communities' needs are greater; crossing this part of town, including St Albans/Edgeware areas is more and more problematic, your population is ageing in parts, the traffic is daunting, being and living local is now a most important factor, and should be a vital part of Council's mindset in this day and age, instead of asking us to move further afield for places for gatherings. This is a right for the local citizens, not a privilege. The land is there, the building does not need to cost \$4 M.	<p>There is a pump track and concrete table tennis table there, and a pre school. The pump track will need to be moved if possible, but would be nice if it could remain, I believe the table tennis table has been promised elsewhere.</p> <p>Thats all. Obviously the preschool is necessary. Then all you have left is the land? Just needs a large simple structure on it for a Community Centre.</p>	Susannah	Lockyer		

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		toilet facilities, and wheelchair etc access. Car parking of course. Surely this could come in for under \$1 M.						
34875	No	I used to use the community facility that was lost in the earthquake. I live in Mairehau, less than 1 km from this site. We dont have community facilities in our area.	I would like to see a community hub - a combined library and community centre with additional community facilities e.g a permanent pump track, an accessible play ground and accessible buildings and bathrooms for all to use. I would like to see a modern library with meeting rooms and study spaces and technology for our youth.	Well we don't have anything other than a ping pong table and a pump track and a new pathway. We need a meeting place and a heart for our wider community in all weathers that meets community need.	Joanne	Byrne		
34873	No	We need our community centre back!	Community programmes, classes... The hub of Shirley		Anneke	Moore		
34871	Yes (please tell us how)	Playground	Community	Community Centre	Marrisa	Hunton		

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34870	Yes (please tell us how)	Passing through, reminiscing.... we have attended play group at the preschool also.	<p>I would like to see the community center rebuilt.</p> <p>I have met a number of people within the Innes Ward especially Shirley, Richmond, St Albans, Mairehau, who want the community center rebuilt. I'm not sure whether these people will make a submission or not, but really why should they have to, their popular well used community center was demolished after the earthquakes, these people, this community has every right to expect their community center to be rebuilt.</p> <p>Reading the submission document and statements from the Community Board and staff, I am very concerned with statements saying the local landscape has changed over the last few years, intimating that the community needs are being met with a selection of 'make-do' facilities dotted around the area. These facilities, though they are all welcomed are not a hub. These present facilities are already being used and utilized. We also need to be clear about what a Civic facility is and how it is important to be separated from any religion, therefore welcoming to all community members of all religious backgrounds and beliefs.</p> <p>I would encourage you to read the article written 2 years ago, talking about Shirley and the hopes of the community to again have their Community center rebuilt.</p> <p>https://i.stuff.co.nz/the-press/news/103563627/is-shirley-christchurchs-forgotten-suburb?fbclid=IwAR1z0uxl1IPUokxbhov_7j3VqjFidtQT-PE4MjG3AcNiODahnajY6slG4g#comments</p>	<p>We can stop investing in temporary facilities. Instead of looking at how the council can get out of it's responsibility of rebuilding the community center, start investigating ways it can.</p> <p>A center doesn't have to be 3 or 4 million dollars to build. Look to other innovative projects where ecological buildings were built relatively cheaply. Reach out to industry, consider partnerships to have materials provided cheaply... It's time to change the perspective.</p> <p>It's a great site, historically it was the hub, the shops the bus services the other commercial buildings came after the community center.</p>	Mark	Wilson		
34859	No	There are no longer facilities I can use.	Rebuild the community Centre which enabled further educational, leisure and well being opportunities.	Remove the pump track and rebuild the community centre.	Natasha	Garratt		
34858	No	Because there are no longer any services at the Community Centre	Have a Community Centre with the services that were offered in the past and looking to the future	Remove the pump track and reinstate the Community Centre	Samuel	Jack		

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34847	Yes (please tell us how)	Walking with the dog, playground with grandchildren	<p>We would like the Community Centre back at this site.</p> <p>We are long-term residents of North Richmond and used the Community Centre at 10 Shirley Road in several ways while also noting the wide use of this much loved and used Community Centre by other residents of the area.</p> <p>We have submitted on this before. We note that new community centres are being established around Christchurch and yet a replacement for the Centre at 10 Shirley Road that operated successfully in serving the needs of the community for many decades has not been rebuilt yet. These needs covered all age-groups spanning senior-net, to mothers and babies groups. The logic behind the lack of rebuild for this centre is nothing sort of baffling. It cannot only be finance (given that cost overruns on several other council projects that run into tens of millions of dollars seem to have been found)</p>	Make the most of the pump track, perhaps extend the basketball court to a full court BUT ensure that all the additions are temporary until the Centre is rebuilt.	Clive	Howard-Williams		
34845	Yes (please tell us how)	Only for the basketball court	With a replacement community centre	By building a community centre	Nick	Robinson		
34843	Yes (please tell us how)	I only walk along the stream walkway through there but only less than every second week.	I'd like there to be a new community centre. I used to go to some of Adults / Community Education Classes that were held there. My son used to go the Bonsai Club who used to meet there.	I can't used the track for any children of my own but happy to see some kids using it.	Vicky	Adams		

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34834	Yes (please tell us how)	I walk my dog almost every day. We both enjoy the stream side walk & open spaces. Also sit on seat, let dog run (still on a long leash & well away from track) to have a drink & watch bike trackers.	Keep stream walk & sense of open space. Other outdoor activities maybe a water tap for humans & dog access & windbreak by benches, some static artworks? to look at from seating.	Improve grounds keeping & stream care. Public toilets, drinks for humans & dogs I live nearby in Richmond ironically where the Com. Ctr. was. This was the Shirley Community Centre so the residents of Shirley need to voice their need or not for a new community centre there or elsewhere? I go to one group & know another who do not plan to move back if it was rebuilt. Richmond has 3 community venues, Avebury, Delta, Richmond Cottage, with Working Men's Club coming on line	Angela	Hart		
34828	Yes (please tell us how)	Very occasionally as a thoroughfare and once or twice for the basketball hoops but otherwise no - other facilities are preferred, Petrie Park (although the built amenity is poor) Avebury House, the Richmond Community Garden and the Red Zone in this general proximity is far preferable. 10 Shirley road is only relevant to a long past sense of nostalgia for an old musty unreinforced masonry building that had poor amenity, was not as beloved as some proponents would have you believe and is far better off where it now lies - RIP Shirley primary school building! I am surprised by the hullabaloo over this council property - if CCC was to ask broadly and proactively the local community (Both Richmond and Shirley) it would find a mixed bag of views however the response seems more aligned with a small minority of noisy outliers who refuse (despite regular invitation) to engage with the local organised community organisations (RRBA specifically) They seem to prefer a contrary approach that delivers division and dilution rather than unity....and it seems	No real need to use it at all. It may perhaps have utility as a secondary green space for Shirley primary but there are much better candidates for investment in Richmond that in some cases would be specific to the Richmond neighbourhood and in other cases (if multi agency collaboration in the interests of the community were a thing) a much wider community being Shirley, Burwood, Dallington, Richmond. I refer to the Spartan sports facility and the potential to do something special on that site for the adjoining schools and the wider community. Difficult I am sure but an opportunity going begging that should not be missed.	In my opinion the best application of resource would be to do nothing and sell the site for medium density housing developed in a comprehensive way to be sensitive to the character overlay and the established green leafy location. This would add population of a helpful socio-economic level to balance the low income social housing that has been smashed in at increasing density around out Richmond. I would then strongly suggest that the "freed up capital" be invested in Richmond and Shirley to support activity where it has organically sprung to life in the community post EQ losses. Specifically for Shirley - Macfarlane Park. If you proactively ask the Shirley residents - there is directed passion and effort largely by volunteers and residents in this area - ask them what they want and support it. Avebury house/ RCG and the entire Riverlution movement going on in South Richmond which is both the commercial and business heart of the community and also a massive future opportunity in terms of organic community driven Red Zone activation. Just go down on a Saturday and look for yourselves. the 3rd area	Murray	James	The above statements are my personal views only - others may share them or not - for clarity I am a Trustee at Avebury house, Treasurer of the RR&BA, Sponsor and supporter of the Richmond Community Garden and a Director and Owner of Maiden Group Limited.	Not relevant - the views expressed are my own

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		that they have more time available to wage this activity that other parts of Richmond. Hopefully this consultation process will garner a more balanced view and come to see that there are much better investment returns to be had elsewhere.		as noted above is the former SBHS site Spartan sports Gym, rooms and all weather courts (apparently now to be demolished by MOE). It is a crime that this is not being planned for expansion to serve both the new Banks Ave school, Shirley Intermediate which will be rebuilt within the next decade and the wider community. In my view this could involve redeveloping the Shirley Intermediate Pool which is pretty poor amenity and rather than just taking it away as part of the school development (which I bet is what will happen) - share the capital cost and on going maintenance across two schools and the Richmond, Shirley, Burwood and Dallington Communities - all of which have suffered major EQ losses and would benefit from the support - this location is central to them all and easily accessed by public transport.				
34812	Yes (please tell us how)	We use it as a park and open greenspace. Our children ride their bikes there. We enjoy walking along the river path through the neighbourhood. The garden tidy-up in the last few weeks makes it safer, with clearer sight lines between the street and the car park. The new paths are also great.	We enjoy it how it is now. Open greenspace, with large, established trees. It could have better planting eg to bring in birds, or a better grass surface so that it gets more use as greenspace.	It's great the way it is, but see comments on the previous question. My only suggestion is a traffic one - give way lines on Slater Street for cars leaving the car park would help improve safety for school children walking or biking along the footpath/road, especially at the busy school pick-up and drop-off times.	Teena	Crocker		
34805	No		I would like to see a community centre for the use of many groups in the community - computers for everyone, classes of different kinds, space for groups to meet, exercise classes, men's shed, a repair facility, St John's cadets, youth groups, space for the school to use as an auditorium, farmer's market, flea market, space for the likes of Citizens' advice, adult education classes, drop in centre for children and teens (especially the teens)	More seating, drinking fountain, somewhere for folks to get water for their dog, rubbish bins,.	Annette	McIntyre		

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34801	Yes (please tell us how)	My family and I own property within 100m of the park here and absolutely love taking our dog for a walk here most mornings. We've seen a huge uplift in activity here with the pump track and think it's been a great addition to the area!	Leave it as it stands. It's great to see the trees along the Slater street side cut back recently. I had noticed there was the odd person sleeping in their car there, so would encourage this carpark being made as open to the public as possible.	A coin operated bbq or two perhaps, near the playground, perhaps with some sort of shubbery and sheltered trees around it... But certainly not another large empty unused hall for pisspoor community events that only attract 10 old boomers each month for knitting and scout camps. Please. A community notice board or local business board would be welcomed, but goodness knows how's that could be monitored/updated/made weather tight.	Michael	Calder		
34792	Yes (please tell us how)	Walk through and peaceful atmosphere. Miss the hall-space.	It was a meeting point for a range of groups, of young and older folk, with diverse interests. I would like to see that community spirit 'Rebuilt' ! !	Rebuild the Shirley Community Centre at 10 Shirley Road. Since the destruction of the Community Centre, this community has been sorely under-resourced for Group Activities meeting places.	Phil	Thompson	n/a	n/a
34781	Yes (please tell us how)	The playground.	The community centre if re established would be used by the community for a number of activities and events.	I already do	Liz	Kay		
34774	No			Return the community centre to Shirley road	Jo	Kirwan		
34773	Yes (please tell us how)	Passive recreation. Walking, enjoying the open space, mature trees, and streamside.	I would like to ensure the ability to use 10 Shirley Road in this way, and the values that facilitate it, is retained as part of the overall vision for the site.	I think maintaining a balance between passive recreation use and values, in conjunction with more specific uses where compatible, is desirable, recognising the importance of this green space within the area.	Andrew	Robins		
34770	Yes (please tell us how)	To Walk to and take kids to play, to walk through to the shops.	To play sport/ have exercise with the kids, meet in an outside place with friends and socialise. Meet new people. Enjoy a garden and wildlife area near to home.	Upkeep of a Tarmac area to play ball. Plant some more trees to sit under in the summer. Have a mowed grass area to kick ball and play other sports.	Shona	Galbraith		

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34769	No	The community centre is no longer there and this is how I used to use the site	I would like the community centre rebuilt. It was there prior to the earthquake and this facility, would have been covered by the CCC insurance. Insurance money should have been used to pay for existing facilities that were there prior to the earthquake. Why has the council not yet replaced the community centre. The St Albans community centre is finally being rebuilt. Why are the residents of Shirley, Edgeware, Mairehau and north Richmond not being treated equally. Without the community centre these local residents are no longer able to walk to their community centre. I thought the council wanted to get cars off the road. Part of the reason why I bought a house in Woodville St was the closeness of the community centre and the groups that operated out of there. My rates keep going up but the council can't be bothered to replace our existing community centre. Instead you are building all sorts of new facilities miles away from where our local residents live. Our area of town had already list loads of facilities following the earthquakes and are having to put up with the outcomes of the NCC splitting the residents of St Albans off from each other. CCC managed to find the money for that but cant be bothered to compensate the people affected by this by rebuilding their existing facility. I don't want to have to get in my car to drive to Avebury House, Delta, the new Burwood community centre, the rebuilt St Albans Community Centre. Give us back our facility	Nothing to make use of 10 Shirley Road at the moment for me except the car parking if my children were still at Shirley Primary. They are bigger now. A community centre where they could maybe game or attend clubs etc would be great. Get it done and stop renegeing on your responsibilities	Margaret	Stewart		
34755	No		A fungible building space for the use of lots of community groups. Somewhere for all of us in the neighbourhood to call our space.	Good to have basket ball court with good. They get used a lot. Community planting also good to have.	Robyn	Thomson		
34749	Yes (please tell us how)	Kids to play on park and ball court	Better playground for kids more seating area and a bbq	Community to help refresh gardens ect	Samantha	Jacobson		

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34731	Yes (please tell us how)	I take my 4 yr old to the Pump track there, and then he also plays on the playground.	<p>I think a community hall would be great, to help service the North Richmond area.</p> <p>I also love the recreational aspect of it now, an outdoorsy area to go to.</p>	<p>Please make a path that kids can disembark from the Pump track, would be great if when they come off of it, there's a lane to continue the momentum.</p> <p>I would LOVE something like the Westburn reserve, where kids who aren't into the bumpy 'hardcore' pump track can just go around on their bikes on a flat surface. So if you bring a family, those kids who aren't old enough or capable of going on the Pump track, can also bike on a flat area right next door. Doesn't have to be fancy, just paved paths or even a big open paved area to bike around on (ideally both of these). For toddlers, kids on little bikes, because often their older siblings will go on the pump track and there's nowhere for the little ones (well except the playground, which kids only play on for a short time). Younger kids want to do what their siblings are doing, and biking/scooting burns so much energy.</p> <p>My son LOVES the inner city paved bumpy tracked near the Margaret Mahy too...the meandering paths are fun too.</p> <p>My daughter is 8 and scared of biking still. If there were some paved paths in the open area, she could just mess around there with her scooter or bike, while my adventurous son goes on the Pump track.</p> <p>Also near the Pump Track in Burwood there's a mini trail system that would be equally as nice. I couldn't find any photos online, but I have attached mostly photos of Westburn Reserve (10 Shirley Road could be on a smaller scale than this!)</p> <p>Thank you.</p>	Rachel	Crawford		

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34688	No	We need community and council support	My daughter is at Shirley division for St John's and they now are looking for a new venue and this would be perfect for the community and for the cadets to have a new space to learn	We need the CCC to use there resources for the community and give back what it's lost	Alana	Jackson		
34679	Yes (please tell us how)	Walking, use the bus stop, watch the ducks in the creek (Dudley Creek)	I think we should have a raised scented garden with lots of seating, so that people with low vision (or anyone) can walk around it or just sit and enjoy the sun and scents. I like the pump track as well.	Develop more walkways i.e. a circuit around it that is wheelchair friendly that links the creek tracks and the scented garden. A market on Saturday mornings would be beneficial for the community.	Deborah	Alexander		
34678	Yes (please tell us how)	Walk our dogs along paths provided on banks of stream. When our Grandchildren visit our place across Slater Street they like to go to the play area.	I would like to see a replacement community hall smaller would do, to provide hobby classes etc.	Provide a track suitable for younger children to ride their scooters, and trainer bikes etc. Provide toilets.	Robert	Beduhn		
34677	No		Tai Chi	Petanque, Chess	Yvonne	Gwyther		
34676	No		A community centre providing night classes and facilities offering activities for the community to join to meet local people & make friends etc. These are provided elsewhere, but a non-church facility is urgently needed for those put off by church activities. (some like myself medically unable to drive)	Have more organized picnics etc. there	Andrew Lennox	Driver		
34669	Yes (please tell us how)	We live a two minute walk away, we use the pump track regularly, my son's ten but now too big for the playground but he use to play on it. We picnic in the park on the weekends at least once a month in the summer time and we often use the track at Hammersley shop and walk through the park on our way to school and play ping pong on the new table that is there.	I'd love to see bbqs like the ones at margaret mahey put in. I'd love there to be fruit trees put in for the kids. I'd like to use it as a recreational fun area for families. A green space with fun games for all ages to enjoy the space.	Put in a local fair there on Sundays perhaps where kids and adults can come share in the event, grab a bargain and utilise the space and activities in place now. The kids would love the pump track to become permanent.	Milly	Shilton		
34642	No		I would like it to be used by families and the youth of the community. A tennis court could do that. It would compliment the basketball half court. Also some tables and seating.	Improve the landscaping.	Martin	Maunsell		

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34587	No		Yes	Outdoor seating areas for picnics, etc. Perhaps shaded areas for the summer. Perhaps a small community garden or similar community/ resilience building would be nice too.	Jacob	Uden		
34498	Yes (please tell us how)	The playground and the bike track. I have Miss 6 and Miss 1	Permanent bike park like that of Burnside & at Halswell Park - with carpark picnic area	Native tree planting to make it more separate from the main road.	Emma	O'Connell		
34496	No	We have enough community centres for low cost community activities, what we don't have is enough big spaces for big meetings and activities that require a lot of room. This will be resolved when Delta and the RWC are completed and hopefully we can save the old Shirley Boys gym.	Food forest and resource for the local schools	10 Shirley Road seems to be the only focus of the Pap board for the Richmond Area it consumes a lot of time and resources for a small number of voices I would rather see investment in the existing groups doing great work to enable them to do more than waste any more time on the site. Turn what's left into a food forest and a place for families to play and forage for healthy food. Richmond has just received funding from the MSD to implement our food security plan across the whole suburb 10 Shirley road is included in this network plan and we will be working with the parks team to try and get the food forest off the ground at that site and possibly another food fridge. The food security plan is a collaboration between Richmond Community Garden, Delta, CCC Parks, CCC community boards, We Are Richmond, MSD, Healthy Families and the CCGA. Stacey Holbrough will be invited to come along to the first meeting of the collaboration.	Hayley	Guglietta		
34495	Yes (please tell us how)	I walk through the pathways when I am out walking in the area.	I enjoy the pathways so would like to see them retained. In the longer term I would like to see community rooms back there but understand the current funding constraints.	By looking after the plantings and pathways and keeping the pleasant green space	Carol	McNeil		C/o

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34492	No		We need the community center back please. It was great for the old and young and it was a BIG part of the community and so should be replaced. I know a lot of people who really miss what they had there.	Whats there for everyone of all ages to use???? If its raining its useless	Jackie	Copson		

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34491	Yes (please tell us how)	I have recently moved from Wellington to Slater street directly opposite the park (10 Shirley Road)	There are a lot of facilities there for children but absolutely nothing for the rest of the community.	<p>Shirley/Richmond is badly lacking a Community Centre that has classes that are open to everyone aged 16 and over who are not currently at school, regardless of educational background. Music, arts and crafts, yoga, tai chi, language etc.</p> <p>I believe that there used to be a centre there that was damaged in the earthquake and was demolished and never replaced. It is now time for this to happen.</p> <p>The park needs strategically placed park benches for adults including the elderly to sit and relax. It also needs a few tables with benches for families and groups of friends to sit and have lunch or afternoon tea.</p> <p>I live across the road and fairly often see men urinating in the shrubs, so toilet facilities would be good especially if some of the above suggestions are actioned and more people make use of the park.</p> <p>It could be a wonderful asset for the community.</p>	Donald	King		
34472	Yes (please tell us how)	Use the playground and pump track at least once a week	To play/have picnics at	The slides at the playground finish quite high off the ground. Would love to see better slides. Some other playground equipment like a rocktopus or merry-go-round and a rope climbing frame would be awesome	Maria	James		
34471	No	Don't close please.	Run exercise classes, eg yoga, pilates, boxing, boot camp, dancing, sewing, knitting, learning a language for adults and kids.	More word of mouth in local area.	Karen	Geno		

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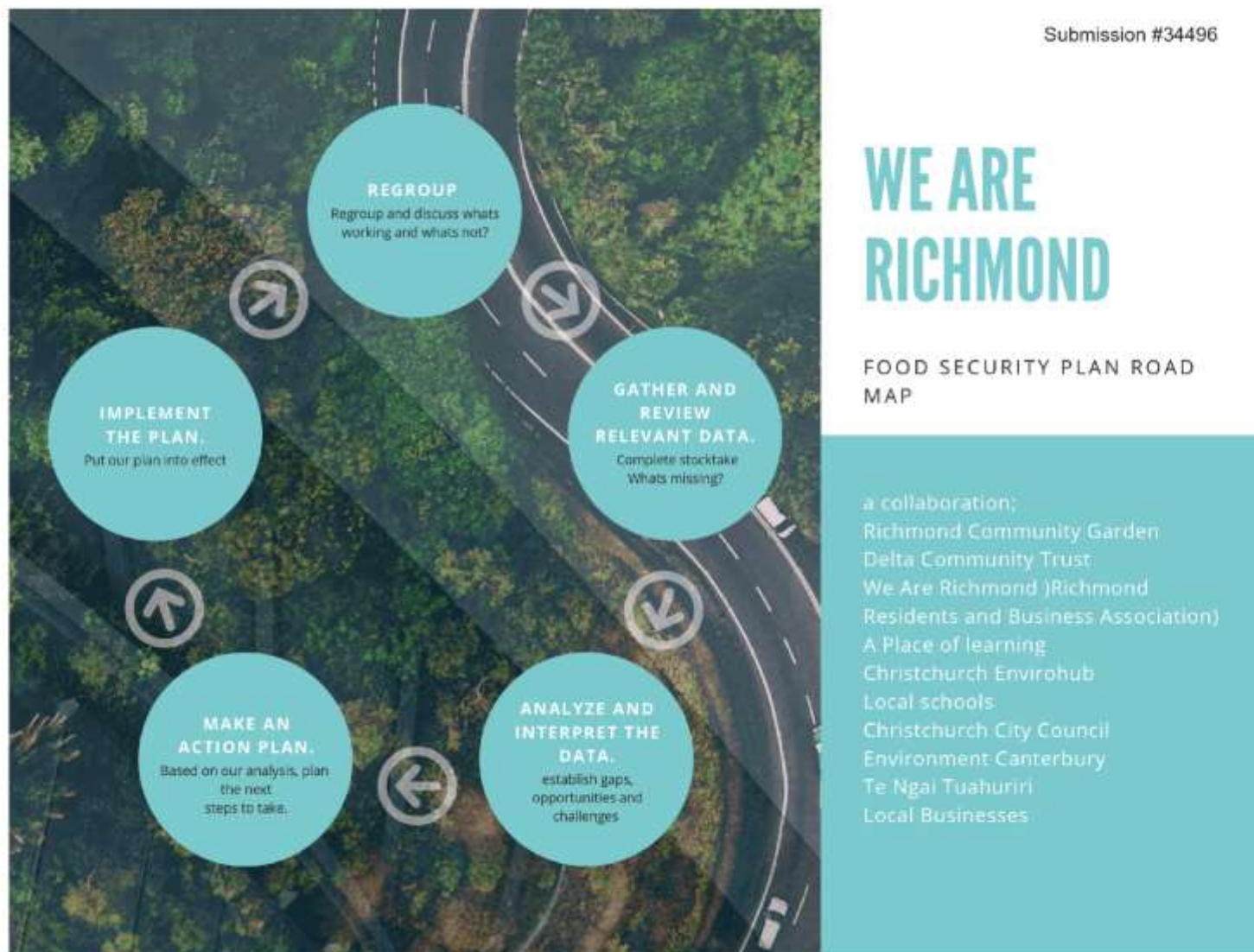
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34470	Yes (please tell us how)	My family use the reserve for maintaining and harvesting the edible garden, dog walking, pump track, table tennis, playground, stream exploration, outdoor activities with Shirley Playcentre and Shirley Primary School.	<p>I would like to use the reserve as an awesome green space local families and residents can enjoy, with some recreational facilities, a well maintained and appreciated health stream, and also food resources in the form of perennial edibe plantings.</p> <p>Personally I don't think we need another building here, organisations that were in the community centre have long since found new homes and we have the MacFarlane Park Neighbourhood Centre and Park Centre, Delta, Avebury House etc pretty close by.</p>	<p>Build on the edible park idea - more permanent perennial edible garden beds, fruit and nut trees, trees that support fungi.</p> <p>Multi use table isn't getting much use. I tried leaving second hand bats and balls but they only lasted a day and there's nowhere to store them. The seating set out from the table means it doesn't function as a picnic table to sit at. Cool concept but its not really delivering at the moment.</p> <p>Basketball court and pump track get lots of use.</p> <p>There was an old bike rack here at one stage, a modern one would be great.</p> <p>The wooden picnic table provided by residents gets alot of use after school and on weekends by adults supervising kids on playground, pump track etc. BBQs and a toilet would be awesome and extend the length of time people can stay. Toilets also make it more accessible for those who for age, health etc reasons need to be near such facilities - this is something many in the community have to plan outings and activities around.</p> <p>Awesome to see the paths being redone and decade old liquifaction finally gone!</p> <p>This stretch of Dudley Creek is pretty healthy and also accessible. It would be great to have an information board that tells people about all the life that was identified in the stream during the water way works in the area, and the part they can play in keeping our waterways clean.</p>	Rebecca	Roper-Gee		
34464		<p>1. Shirley Primary School doesn't have a swimming pool.</p> <p>2. As the General Manager of Delta Trust I</p>			Ian	Burn	Delta Community Support Trust	General Manager

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		<p>would have preferred it if the 'various services' listed under Delta Community Baptist Church could have been attributed to us and our work. While we work closely with the church we are not the same and some people will have reluctance to engage with a church rather than a trust and we wouldn't want to put them off.</p> <p>3. Also the Crossway building is being built next to us on an adjacent site. There will also be space available for hire in this building. When complete early 2021 between us we will be the North Avon Community Centre.</p> <p>4. Richmond Workingmans Club developments weren't complete by July 2020, did you mean July 2021?</p> <p>5. There is no reference here on the map to the Shirley Community Trust and their site on Acheson Ave. Possibly check whether this is open to hire. They are the main social agency active in the block above 10 Shirley road and I would suggest omitting their existence from this map is fairly significant.</p> <p>6. St Albans Shirley club building to my knowledge is now owned by C3 church and the Club leases the building back from the Church. It would be worth checking with them whether their fairly extensive facility is available to hire.</p> <p>7. I'd also check if you haven't already whether the Emmett St Christian Centre has space available to hire, and the gospel hall on Quinns Rd.</p> <p>I hope this is helpful, do get back to me if you have any further questions. All the best with your consultation.</p>						

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Shirley Community Centre, 10 Shirley Road Christchurch

Thank you for inviting us to make a submission on the future, if any, of Shirley Community Centre.

The New Zealand Society of Genealogists - Canterbury Branch had their home at Shirley Community Centre from February 1990 until the February 2011 earthquakes (21 years). We had the use of one of the old classrooms, with dedicated, lockable space for our large collection of books, computers, microfiche readers, and tables and chairs for small meetings, as well as being able to use the attached hall for our 2 larger meetings every month. Another advantage was that we were fairly centrally placed in Christchurch, and being the Canterbury Branch, the ideal was always for us to be centrally based to cover the region. There are other branches of the NZ Society of Genealogists in Riccarton, Bishopdale and Waimakariri.

We also were hoping that the Community Centre would be replaced, and did indeed have representation on the controlling body for Shirley Community Centre well after we had to move out after the earthquakes. It now seems unlikely in the current climate that a new facility would be built, but how about reusing existing buildings such as schools.

There definitely needs to be plenty of versatile community centres throughout the city. Our city has special needs with what we have been through in the last decade, where the community have shown how strong they can be supporting each other, and desperately need safe and welcoming meeting places to suit all needs.

What we appreciated greatly, and have found difficult to find elsewhere, is the ability to have a large dedicated space to keep and use, for our books, computer, microfiche readers for research, as well as having a large meeting room space, and centrally located. What was also very important was that it needed to be affordable rent as we are a non-profit organisation registered with the Charities Commission.

We have eventually found another home, in Parklands, at another community centre, Parkview Community Lounge, also Council operated, but at a greater distance from many of our members, and no longer centrally based. We have definitely settled in to this facility and value being able to keep functioning with all our resources and meeting space. We are currently enjoying being settled and not having to look elsewhere and have a 'home'. As with everyone in Christchurch, we need to keep options open and be prepared to move as options change. If there was to be a new, suitable community facility in Shirley, we would definitely look to see whether it would work for us.

Some areas in Christchurch have been hit harder than others, Shirley being one of these, and definitely needs really good community facilities at affordable rates. These facilities could be the hub for community BBQs and sports events as well as cultural and artistic. Another value of facilities in Shirley is showing Shirley that they are valued and not forgotten.

It would seem that some of the schools that are no longer used as schools, could be converted into wonderful community centres around the city. We were lucky enough to find space at Richmond Primary School, for a short while, after the quakes, as school rolls in the East were dropping. Unfortunately, the school was repurposed for another use, and we had to move on. This also had both dedicated, lockable space for our Branch resources as well as meeting space. We recently

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watched Sockburn Primary School being demolished, thinking what a wonderful resource it could have been for that community as a community centre.

Attached please find some pictures of our time at Shirley Community Centre, which we collected together with others for a larger PowerPoint show for the 50th Anniversary of our Branch, which we held in February 2018. (The National Society – NZSG, had their 50th Anniversary in 2017).

Regards

Fiona Lees, Convenor
NZ Society of Genealogists – Canterbury Branch
12 October 2020

<https://www.ccc.govt.nz/the-council/consultations-and-submissions/haveyoursay/show/334>

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Branch Meeting Venues

- Shirley Community Centre
 - corner of Slater Street & Shirley Road
 - February 1990 - February 2011



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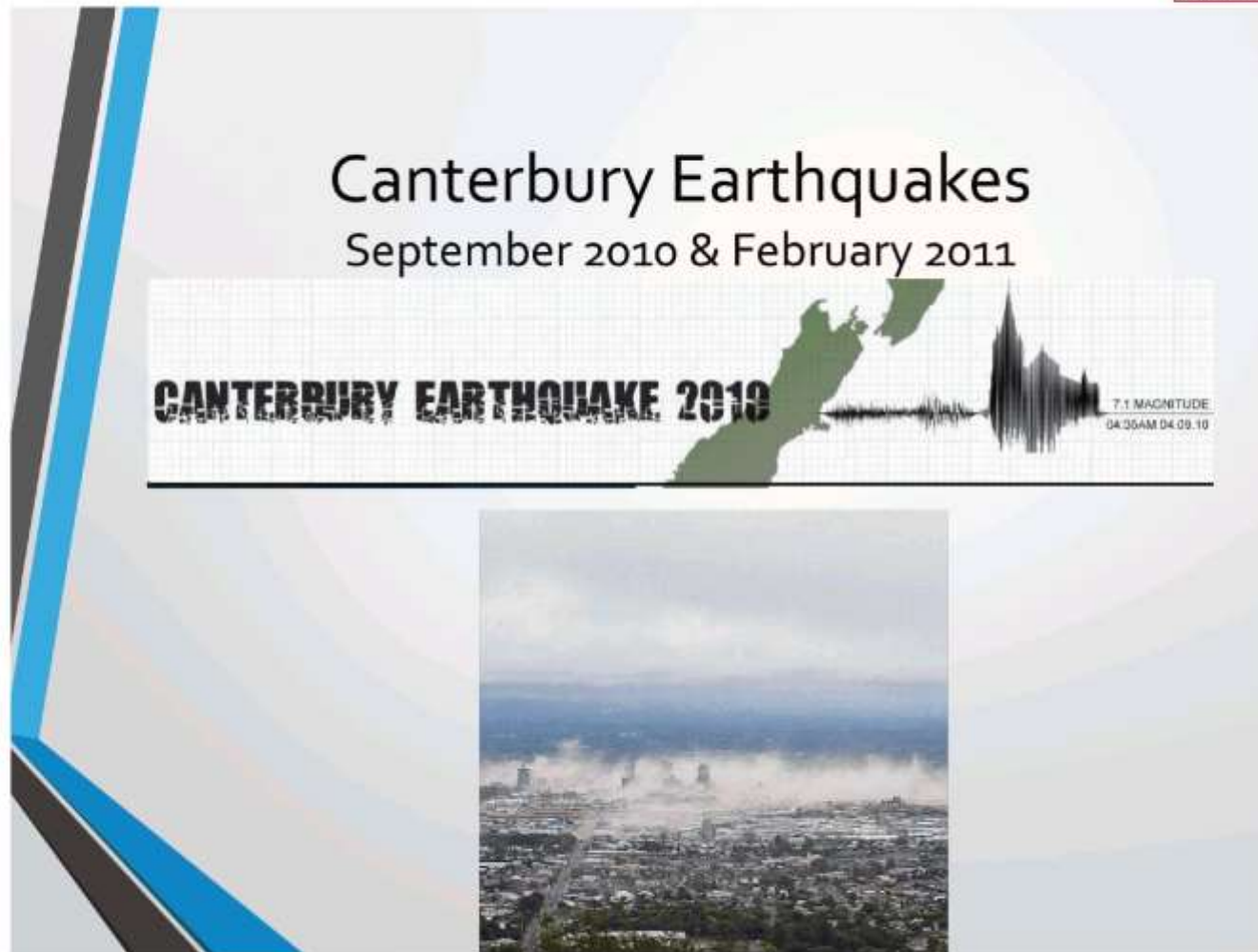
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Q: How would you like to use 10 Shirley Road?

A: Build a new Shirley Centre. Why?

- Civic managed facility, citizen hub, new purpose built/bigger Shirley Library with Learning/Meeting Spaces, located within the Innes Ward, which currently has no suburban Christchurch City Library. At 30 June 2018, there were an estimated 24,700 people living in Innes ward. This was 6.4% of Christchurch City's population. (<https://ccc.govt.nz/culture-and-community/statistics-and-facts/community-profiles/papanui-innes/innes-ward>)
- 'Residential feel' to fit into the neighbourhood & incorporate some heritage design as this location is next to the Dudley Character Area. (<https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/Consents-and-Licences/resource-consents/Forms/Character-Areas/Dudley-Design-Guide-2019.pdf>)
- Multifunctional space that can cater for a wide range of "cultural, educational and recreational activities" that bring people from the surrounding communities: Shirley, Mairereau, St Albans, Edgeware & Richmond, together.
- Inclusive: day & night opening hours, available 6 or 7 days, adjustable learning/meeting spaces, that can be booked & utilized by everyone, residents can just be in the space (home away from home, communities living room) without having to attend an activity/event.
- Accessible: Onsite & street parking, location has bus stops on Shirley Road, multiple bus routes arriving/leaving at regular intervals.
- Alternative Waipapa/Papanui Innes Community Board meetings location, so Innes ward residents can have easier access to participate. (<https://www.ccc.govt.nz/the-council/how-the-council-works/elected-members/community-boards/papanui-innes/>)
- Civic Education: How does the Council work? What are the different Units for? How does the Community Board work? What do the different roles in Council/Community Board do? How do I engage with Council/Community Board? (<https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/how-the-council-works>)
- CCC "Have Your Say" Consultation info/submission help sessions. (<https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/consultations-and-submissions/haveyoursay/>)
- Civic Defence: Emergency location, community & home education sessions, emergency help/eco features: solar panels & rainwater harvesting system. (<https://ccc.govt.nz/services/civil-defence/about-civil-defence-emergency-management/>)
- Justice of the Peace (JP) Clinic: Witness signatures and documents, certify document copies, hear oaths, declarations, affidavits or affirmations as well as sign citizenship, sponsorship or rates rebates applications. (<https://my.christchurchcitylibraries.com/justice-of-the-peace-jps/>)
- Citizens Advice Bureau: Help people to know and understand their rights and obligations and how to use this information to get the best outcomes. Satellite clinic? Weekly sessions? (<https://www.cab.org.nz/location/cab-christchurch-city/>)
- Centre "Shielded Site": Tool for victims of abuse to ask for help, without fear of it showing up in their browser's history or an abusive partner ever seeing it. Send a confidential message through our "Shielded Site" feature. (<https://shielded.co.nz/>)
- NGOs Connect: Connecting residents with local Community Trusts/Support Services/Community Support Workers.
- CINCH Connect: Online community directory of clubs, community organisations and continuing education course providers. Outreach to the residents in our communities to introduce themselves. (<https://www.cinch.org.nz/>)
- Volunteering Canterbury: Whether you are looking to volunteer individually or in a group, in a long-term position or a one-off project, events & training. (<http://volcan.org.nz/>)
- TimeBank: database of local skills that residents can use to find help, a way of trading skills in a community. (<https://www.lyttelton.net.nz/timebank/>)
- Sustainable "Foodscaping": In Geneva, Switzerland where communities have worked together, neighbours consult and plan what each will grow so they can share and trade food. (<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Foodscaping>)
- Appetite for Life: Canterbury based 6 week weight management and healthy lifestyle programme. (<https://www.appetiteforlife.org.nz/>)
- Green Prescription: Funded by the Ministry of Health & managed by Sport Canterbury that supports people to lead active healthy lives. (<https://www.activecanterbury.org.nz/health-professionals/green-prescription.aspx>)
- Spin Poi: Improving health and wellbeing through spinning poi. We support individuals and organizations across the globe with our evidence-based programs, specializing in improving quality of life for seniors. (<https://www.spinpoi.com/>)
- Activities for Older Adults: location for Free Sunday Walks, Walk 'n' Talk & Leisure Clubs. (<https://ccc.govt.nz/rec-and-sport/activities-for-older-adults>)
- GenConnect: Technology-oriented intergenerational programmes are a way to breach the generation gap by providing an opportunity for interaction. (<https://my.christchurchcitylibraries.com/genconnect/>)
- GrandFriends: to match up grandparent-less families with older people, building across generations. (<https://www.grandfriends.nz/>)

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- Human Library: The Human Library® is a bookstore of human beings, to better our understanding of diversity in order to help create more inclusive and cohesive communities across cultural, religious, social and ethnic differences. (<https://humanlibrary.org/>)
- Learning English as a Second Language: connecting families from our local schools (Mairehau High School, Shirley Intermediate School, St Albans School, St Francis of Assisi Catholic School, Mairehau Primary School, Shirley Primary School, Banks Avenue School) in the community. (<https://christchurchcitylibraries.com/Resources/education/ESOL/>)
- Ministry of Awesome "Coffee & Jam" Outreach: Starting point for entrepreneurs, startups, and innovators in Christchurch. Delivering support, guidance, capability training, and networks that entrepreneurs need to succeed. (<https://ministryofawesome.com/events/#coffee-and-jam>)
- Limitless: Equipping for lives of passion & purpose programme, empower every young person to spend time doing work they are passionate about. (<https://www.limitless.org.nz/>)
- Careers NZ: Plan your career, job profiles, career ideas, cv writing, job hunting, study and training, with help from WINZ Shirley office? (<https://www.careers.govt.nz/>)
- Drive: Guiding your teen through the learning to drive journey, tools and tips to get your teen confident in the driver's seat. (<https://parents.drive.govt.nz/>)
- Cycle Safe in the Community: Cycle maintenance and helmet fitting, Basic cycling skills, Road rules, On road cycling, Christchurch cycling groups? (<https://ccc.govt.nz/transport/getting-to-school/resources-for-schools/cyclesafe/>)
- KiwiAble: Getting more people with a disability involved in sport, recreation and leisure by breaking down barriers to participation. (<https://ccc.govt.nz/culture-and-community/inclusive-christchurch/kiwiAble/>)
- Wellbeing Community Education: What is Wellbeing? Wellness Warrant of Fitness, Wellbeing Methods: Yoga, Stress Management, Walking, Posture, Goal Setting, Meal Planning. (<https://ccc.govt.nz/rec-and-sport/rec-and-sport-centres/health-wellbeing/wellbeing/>)
- Mental Health Advocacy and Peer Support (MHAPS): Assist people who experience mental distress, mental illness and/or substance addiction through their choice of services towards recovery. (<https://mhaps.org.nz/>)
- Reading in Mind: Provides selected books and other resources (e-books, DVDs and CDs) on a wide range of mental health and wellbeing topics. (<https://www.pegasus.health.nz/your-health/useful-links-resources/reading-in-mind/>)
- StoryWalk: Combines family fun, exercise, and literacy into one great community activity. Installed around the Shirley Community Reserve & along the Dudley Creek Trail? (<https://letsmovelibraries.org/storywalk/>)
- Pre-school Activities: Babytimes, Storytimes, Sensory Storytimes, Preschool Outreach, Learning Parties. (<https://my.christchurchcitylibraries.com/preschoolers-events/>)
- Triple P Positive Parenting Programme: Focuses on positive parenting practices and addresses childhood behaviour problems. (<https://www.earlystart.co.nz/programmes/triple-p-positive-parenting/>)
- Shirley Playcentre: Located in the Shirley Community Reserve. Connect new children/families to the area, as the community has become increasingly transient and culturally diverse. Parent cooperative with parents encouraged to be involved in all aspects of the playcentre's programme and management. (<https://www.playcentre.org.nz/centre/shirley/>)
- Learning Through Action: Conservation of water, ecosystems, sustainability of resources, organic waste cycle, biodiversity, impacts of pests, geology, outdoor survival, waste management and native trees and plants. (<https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/learning-resources/learning-through-action>)
- Sustainable Christchurch: Sustainable Living for Future Living Skills, Energy Efficient, Grow Your Own Food, Conserve Water, Reduce Your Rubbish, Smarter Homes, Sustainable Transport, Sustainable Communities. (<https://ccc.govt.nz/environment/sustainability/sustainable-christchurch/>)
- DogSmart: DogSmart in the Community, DogSafe Workplace Training, Reading to Dogs. (<https://ccc.govt.nz/services/dogs-and-animals/dogsmart-education-programme/>)
- After School Activities: 3D Printing, Lego Mindstorms, Lego Stop-Motion, Studio Time, Minecraft Club, STEAM Lab. Science Alive? (<https://my.christchurchcitylibraries.com/after-school-clubs-and-programmes/>)
- Code Club: Code Club Aotearoa: A nationwide network of free volunteer-led coding clubs for kiwi kids. Code Club for Adults? (<https://codeclub.nz/>)
- KidsFest Event Provider: Location for KidsFest activities & events, during the winter school holidays. (<https://www.kidsfest.co.nz/>)
- Resident Initiated Groups: Opportunity for residents to create groups based on interests with like minded people. Location for online Facebook group meetups in person.
 - <https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/imagine/>
 - <https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/shirley-community-centre-ideas/>
 - <https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/this-is-what-a-librarian-looks-like/>
 - <https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/shirley-centre-q-and-a/>
 - <https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/where-is-our-community-centre-petition/>

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- Central and local government agencies have a major role in enhancing the social, economic, environmental, and cultural aspects of wellbeing within communities. Civic engagement is associated with citizens' confidence in their ability to influence local and national decision making, including their trust in the political process. <https://www.canterburywellbeing.org.nz/our-wellbeing/civic-engagement/influencing-central-and-local-government/>
- There is a well-known association between education and wellbeing, which is important throughout the life course. The relationship is complex and it appears that most of it is due to our level of education affecting our employment, income and health. For example, educational attainment strongly predicts health literacy, and the skills, knowledge and confidence needed to access and use health and social care services. Differences in educational attainment between different population groups also provide information about access to education and the equity, or fairness, of the education system. Education is a resource for life that, apart from providing qualifications and facilitating future employment, can have broader beneficial impacts on health and wellbeing through for example developing values, emotional intelligence, self-esteem, and social skills. <https://www.canterburywellbeing.org.nz/our-wellbeing/education/>
- Employment affects the economic status and standard of living of an individual and their family and also has a strong influence on social and emotional wellbeing. Being employed is an important way for a person to meet their material needs and to participate in their community. Employment is also important to an individual's identity and their role in society. Longitudinal studies show that unemployment has a direct negative effect on health, over and above the effects of socioeconomic status, poverty, and prior ill-health. Levels of employment and unemployment differ across population groups, meaning some groups are less likely to experience the positive benefits of employment. When people move from unemployment to employment, they gain in material wellbeing, subjective wellbeing, physical and mental health, and socioeconomic status. <https://www.canterburywellbeing.org.nz/our-wellbeing/employment/>
- Individuals with mental health disorders are at greater risk for decreased quality of life, educational difficulties, lowered productivity and poverty, homelessness, social problems, vulnerability to abuse, additional physical health problems, stigma, and suicide. Mental health care in New Zealand has undergone a transformation over the last several decades, moving from an institutional model to a model centred on engagement with services in community settings. In recent years, record numbers of people have accessed mental health and addiction services across New Zealand. Disasters such as the Canterbury earthquakes have well-documented negative impacts on mental health with an estimated five to ten percent of the population likely to experience a deterioration in their psychological health and to seek or require intervention in the long term. These impacts relate both to the immediate effects of the disaster and to ongoing or secondary stressors, such as a continued lack of infrastructure. International literature suggests that approximately eight percent of those affected by mass shootings - such as the March 2019 Christchurch mosque attacks - may have moderate symptoms, and two percent chronic dysfunction. The impact on individuals will be influenced by aspects including pre-existing risk factors, level of exposure to the incident, and different coping strategies. The figures show that the proportion of the Canterbury DHB population accessing mental health services (combined Non- Government Organisations, primary mental health and specialist mental health services) has increased substantially over time. <https://www.canterburywellbeing.org.nz/our-wellbeing/health/mental-health-service-access/>
- Key equity issues within social capital: A number of differences are apparent across the social capital indicators, notably: sense of community, personal identity, loneliness and isolation, and confidence in agencies. Age (particularly the youngest and oldest age groups), having a long-term health condition or disability, and identifying as belonging to certain ethnic groups, appear to be related to lower levels of social capital in greater Christchurch. <https://www.canterburywellbeing.org.nz/our-wellbeing/social-capital/>
- Feeling like one belongs and is accepted in meaningful social groups has been linked to wellbeing and health-related outcomes. Sense of community is a desirable outcome, whereby community members feel a sense of belonging and commitment, and a feeling that members matter to one another and to the group. Sense of community embraces a number of different elements including: community spirit or membership, influence, reinforcement, emotional safety, community boundaries, sense of belonging, trust, shared emotional connections, and quality interactions. These elements are considered to act together to strengthen the social fabric and improve community wellbeing and health outcomes. The figure shows that in the year following the 2010 and 2011 earthquakes, over half of respondents in greater Christchurch (54.5%) agreed or strongly agreed that they felt a sense of community with others in their neighbourhood. A pattern of declining sense of community followed, and the proportion feeling a sense of community with others in their neighbourhood (agree or strongly agree) dipped below 50 percent in 2014. The current result (47.7%, 2019) is statistically significantly lower than that for 2012 and the overall downward trend in this proportion is statistically significant. <https://www.canterburywellbeing.org.nz/our-wellbeing/social-capital/sense-of-community/>

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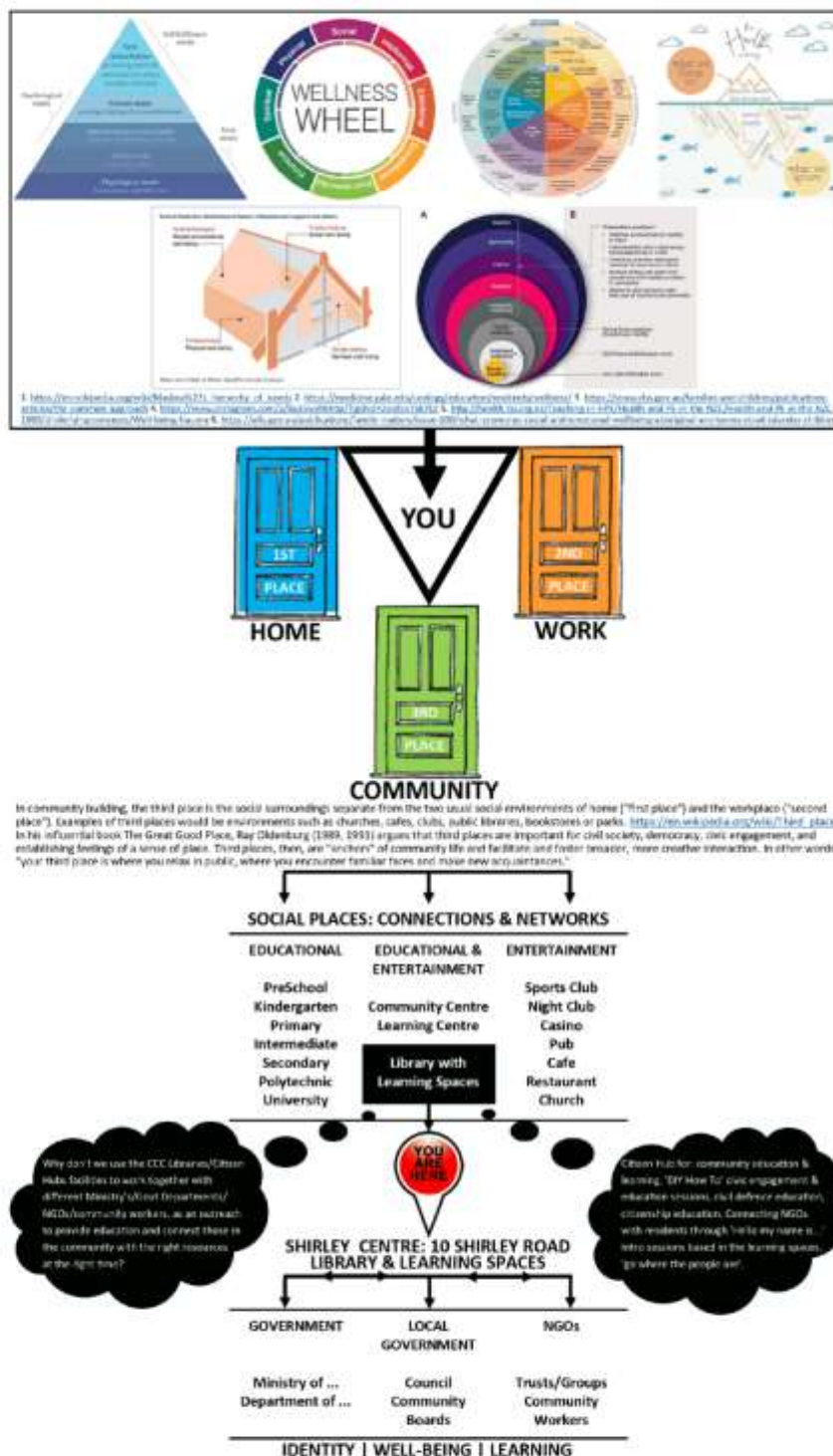
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Improve community facilities in the Papanui-Innes Wards:

- Engage with the community over future developments of 10 Shirley Road

Vulnerable Communities are supported:

- Advocate for targeted funding to support youth, elderly, and social isolation issues
- Advocate for the Long Term Plan to include increased services and funding for social isolation issues
- Build strong relationships and well-connected networks with external agencies

Encourage civic participation in local decision making:

- Increase community engagement opportunities (which can include public meetings and targeted opportunities with organisation leaders)
- Encourage community networks
- Increase volunteerism within the community

In my opinion, the top priority for the Papanui-Innes community board should be the planning/building of a new Shirley Centre on 10 Shirley Road. New Inclusive Civic Centre with: Shirley Library | Learning Spaces | Service Centre. Supporting our communities: Identity | Well-being | Learning.

Since 1915 this location has been important part of our identity, first as the original Shirley Primary School, then as the Shirley Community Centre, until the building was demolished in 2012 due to earthquake damage.

- citizen hub for: community education & learning, 'DIY How To' civic engagement & education sessions, civil defence education, citizenship education.
- connecting NGOs with residents through 'Hello my name is...' intro sessions based in the learning spaces, 'you are here', 'go where the people are'.
- community directory to inform & direct residents out from the hub, connecting residents into activities/groups/other community centres.
- park setting location, with significant trees, Dudley Creek and playground/half basketball court, with off street & on street parking.
- centrally located between our four remaining schools: Mairehau High School, Shirley Primary School, Shirley Intermediate & new Banks Avenue School.
- bus stops for the Orange Line/Orbiter/100 routes, are located outside 10 Shirley Road, and across the road, by Shirley Primary School.

The current Shirley library is situated inside the Coastal-Burwood ward, although it is seen as a Shirley/Richmond facility. Currently the Innes ward has no 'suburban' library. Approx 25,000 people live in the Innes ward, with our population increasing due to in fill housing & social housing developments.

'Our Space 2018-2048: Greater Christchurch Settlement Pattern Update' identifies Shirley as a 'Key Activity Centre' for 'new residential/commercial opportunities, meeting the demands arising from the growing population'.

'Resilient Greater Christchurch Plan' identifies Shirley as 'Under performing Commercial Centre, Mall dominated centres with higher levels of vacancy, crime, reducing retail turnover'.

Unfortunately due to the location of the library in the car park of The Palms mall, the library continues to attract anti-social behaviour, requiring a security guard to be present.

The Shirley Library & Service Centre is soon to be refurbished to include NZ Post services, in an already congested building with Shirley Library, Service Centre & Coastal-Burwood Governance unit.

This library is smaller than most 'suburban' libraries in Christchurch & yet is consistently one of the top providers of events/activities, even with no dedicated learning spaces.

We need a new community facility to serve the wider communities of Shirley, Richmond, Mairehau, Edgeware and St Albans east of Cranford Street, <https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/where-is-our-community-centre-petition/>.

Citizen hubs become landmarks in a community. They are a safe place to go to. Their familiarity brings comfort in stressful times.

They are the only third place that offers education & entertainment in the one place, & transforms to fulfil the communities needs during a local emergency.

<https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/this-is-what-a-librarian-looks-like/>

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Papanui-Innes draft Community Board Plan "Have Your Say" Consultation (February - March 2020) | Feedback
<https://www.ccc.govt.nz/the-council/consultations-and-submissions/haveyoursay/show/293>

Improve community facilities in the Papanui-Innes Wards:

- Engage with the community over future developments of 10 Shirley Road

Vulnerable Communities are supported:

- Advocate for targeted funding to support youth, elderly, and social isolation issues
- Advocate for the Long Term Plan to include increased services and funding for social isolation issues
- Build strong relationships and well-connected networks with external agencies

Encourage civic participation in local decision making:

- Increase community engagement opportunities (which can include public meetings and targeted opportunities with organisation leaders)
- Encourage community networks
- Increase volunteerism within the community

In my opinion, the top priority for the Papanui-Innes community board should be the planning/building of a new Shirley Centre on 10 Shirley Road. New Inclusive Civic Centre with: Shirley Library | Learning Spaces | Service Centre. Supporting our communities: Identity | Well-being | Learning.

Since 1915 this location has been important part of our identity, first as the original Shirley Primary School, then as the Shirley Community Centre, until the building was demolished in 2012 due to earthquake damage.

- citizen hub for: community education & learning, 'DIY How To' civic engagement & education sessions, civil defence education, citizenship education.
- connecting NGOs with residents through 'Hello my name is...' intro sessions based in the learning spaces, 'you are here', 'go where the people are'.
- community directory to inform & direct residents out from the hub, connecting residents into activities/groups/other community centres.
- park setting location, with significant trees, Dudley Creek and playground/half basketball court, with off street & on street parking.
- centrally located between our four remaining schools: Mairehau High School, Shirley Primary School, Shirley Intermediate & new Banks Avenue School.
- bus stops for the Orange Line/Orbiter/100 routes, are located outside 10 Shirley Road, and across the road, by Shirley Primary School.

The current Shirley library is situated inside the Coastal-Burwood ward, although it is seen as a Shirley/Richmond facility. Currently the Innes ward has no 'suburban' library. Approx 25,000 people live in the Innes ward, with our population increasing due to in fill housing & social housing developments.

'Our Space 2018-2048: Greater Christchurch Settlement Pattern Update' identifies Shirley as a 'Key Activity Centre' for 'new residential/commercial opportunities, meeting the demands arising from the growing population'.

'Resilient Greater Christchurch Plan' identifies Shirley as 'Under performing Commercial Centre, Mall dominated centres with higher levels of vacancy, crime, reducing retail turnover'.

Unfortunately due to the location of the library in the car park of The Palms mall, the library continues to attract anti-social behaviour, requiring a security guard to be present.

The Shirley Library & Service Centre is soon to be refurbished to include NZ Post services, in an already congested building with Shirley Library, Service Centre & Coastal-Burwood Governance unit.

This library is smaller than most 'suburban' libraries in Christchurch & yet is consistently one of the top providers of events/activities, even with no dedicated learning spaces.

We need a new community facility to serve the wider communities of Shirley, Richmond, Mairehau, Edgeware and St Albans east of Cranford Street, <https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/where-is-our-community-centre-petition/>.

Citizen hubs become landmarks in a community. They are a safe place to go to. Their familiarity brings comfort in stressful times.

They are the only third place that offers education & entertainment in the one place, & transforms to fulfil the communities needs during a local emergency.

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Christchurch City Council Community Facilities Network Plan | Feedback via email to Councillors (07/08/2019)

https://christchurch.infocouncil.biz/Open/2019/07/SOC_20190731_AGN_3438_AT.PDF

10. Community Facilities Network Plan

Plan Feedback

- Page 33, "5.4 City-wide there are currently no significant major geographic gaps in the network when we consider all current providers."

The plan includes "Church Owned & Religious Facilities", so there are gaps in the network for those in our communities who do not feel comfortable attending an activity at these facilities due to their own beliefs. Some "Community Trusts" are outreach opportunities for a church, and can alienate those in our communities who feel 'judged', from attending their activities/community centres.

- Page 34, "5.15 Community operation leads to greater diversity of use and activation. Community groups/trusts can offer a greater quantity and range of use with many in the Christchurch area already doing this well."

"Community groups/trusts can", yes this 'can' happen. But also what 'can' happen, is that these groups/trusts become closed/cliques, that are not welcoming and inclusive to all the residents in our communities.

I support non partisan civic facilities (CCC Libraries/Citizen Hubs) for this reason, as they are welcoming and inclusive to all the residents in our communities, and operated by Council staff who are accountable to the Council/Community Boards. The Learning Spaces at our CCC Libraries could be better utilized by our communities through resident initiated groups, civic engagement meetings, civic education classes, community groups/trusts/association meetings etc.

- Page 44, "The spaces are more than the actual buildings, creating connections within the space/s and to the areas and amenities surrounding them. In the new community spaces people come together for a common reason/cause, creating a sense of community through social engagement, having a sense of ownership, and shared experiences."

- Page 45, "No provider is particularly strong in providing for drop-ins, bumping and social services - Council Libraries are strongest in this area."

- Page 46, "4a. Focusing investment in small number of community hubs (existing and new) of significant size co-located with other Council facilities such as libraries."

- Page 48, "Worldwide trends tell us Community Facilities will be focal points in the community and will become known as neighbourhood and communal gathering places of flexible spaces that allow people to work/play/be/meet together in groups or work/play/be alone but connected to others outside of their homes."

- Page 57, "Facility Location Significance: Some facilities are better suited to be hub locations based on their centrality within a neighbourhood/rural community, geographical location, accessibility and proximity to other hub or key locations such as libraries, social and community outdoor spaces, cafes, economic and commercial centres including malls and or proximity to aligned activity, school/education, church, sport and play related."

- Page 57, "Ward and Neighbourhood Significance: At the network level where there are potential hub facilities, the approach is to support their development as Council owned and operated sites. Hub facilities are where there is co-location and clustering of services: library; service centre; community activity; recreation and sport; civic activity; culture; meeting and public assembly; education and arts activity."

- The plan counts the number of facilities, but doesn't show the capacity of each facility/number of people able to attend each facility? One small centre doesn't cater for the same amount of people as another larger centre.

- Where in the plan is the information about the users of these community centre/facilities? Who is the target audience for these facilities? Who are we providing these facilities/activities for?

Most of these community centre/facilities are open limited hours and mainly used by people who are at home during the day: eg. stay at home parents, retirees, unemployed, people working from home, people with mental health/disability issues.

- How can the Council/Community Boards make informed decisions on investing in new facilities and funding existing facilities if they don't understand who in the community is using them/or not using them and why?

- CCC Community Board engagement staff and CCC Libraries/Service Centre staff have a wealth of information about each community and local knowledge that our communities could make better use of.

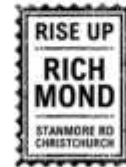
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- Page 35, "6.1 A feeling that there has been a degree of inequity across the board areas in terms of investment in repairs and new builds since 2011."

This is an issue in our community. 'Stakeholders' have been consulted, but they have a different opinion to the residents. From my perspective, the Shirley Community Centre hasn't been rebuilt due to some 'stakeholders' influencing the decision, due to fear of funding cuts.

Residents are continuing to vote with their feet every time they go to Shirley Library, just look at the numbers. The staff do a great job with a small space, imagine what they could do with dedicated learning spaces in a new library at 10 Shirley Road.

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- Page 36, "7.4 Shirley Community Centre 10 Shirley Road –Emerging information points to the retention of the site at 10 Shirley Road as community space (land banking). Continue to use the site as an open air community hub or a "longer term gap filler approach" funding has been secured for a pump track and landscaping, with the potential for other outdoor activity features over time. As the site is recommended to be retained there is always to opportunity to re look at the development of a facility with a community partner into the future. Other providers have developed facilities in the area and Council has supported the development of a facility in the near-by Macfarlane Park and is currently developing a facility in St Albans."

Thanks to Council staff I was able to talk to Peter Burley as part of his research for the Community Facilities Network Plan. At our meeting in February, I did not agree with his opinion (as stated above), which is why after our meeting I created the [attached pdf](#), and emailed it to him. I have also [attached my pdf](#) for the Draft Annual Plan [2019-2020], that shows how my idea for 10 Shirley Road aligns with the different CCC Plans, Strategies & Policies documents "that help us to plan and shape the future of our city." We don't need Shirley Park, we need Shirley Centre. Turning 10 Shirley Road into a park does not address the social issues in our community. We already have more than enough green spaces in our communities. Another park is not the answer.

- We seem to have lost focus that well-being is more than access to a park. The Health Iceberg suggests: What we focus on: physical health (diet & exercise). What we ignore: occupational health, social health, mental health, environmental health, spiritual health, emotional health.

- "Christchurch already has far more park land, sport fields and playgrounds (local parks) per person than the national median and more than other major metropolitan cities in NZ."

<https://engage.regeneratechristchurch.nz/30274/documents/64943/download>, Page 36

The gaps in our communities are not related to physical health opportunities. The gaps that the Council (in partnership with Ministry's) can help with are: occupational health, social health, mental health, emotional health, and environmental health.

- Why don't we use the CCC Libraries/Citizen Hubs facilities to work together with different Ministry's/NGOs/ community workers, as an outreach to provide education and connect those in the community with the right resources at the right time?

"The Government has promised to set up a new universal frontline mental health service, expected to help 325,000 people with mild to moderate mental health needs by 2024...it recognised the need "to train more qualified mental health workers and build new facilities".

<https://www.stuff.co.nz/business/budget/113093191/budget-2019-mental-health-and-child-poverty-focus-in-first-wellbeing-budget>

- Last year I visited most of the libraries in Christchurch to gain a better understanding on how they were designed, what worked/didn't work etc. I quickly realised that the people within each local library, represented the health/ wealth of each community.

Most of the learning spaces were under utilised, and I wondered why they weren't being used as education/outreach opportunities into the community (introduction to service, seminars, drop in session etc.) by the Ministry's/NGOs/ community workers in a neutral space?

- "The public library is the one place, potentially the only civic place, where people are welcome to come no matter their background, their politics, their beliefs. People who are disenfranchised, have mobility issues, are socially isolated, the very old and the very young, it can be the only comfortable place to be – and their ideas are welcome."

"We are becoming a bastion of wellbeing and welcome for people," says Kat Cuttriss, Hutt City Libraries manager and chair of Public Libraries of New Zealand. <https://www.stuff.co.nz/entertainment/books/113926856/how-new-zealand-libraries-are-adapting-to-the-21st-century>

- Projects Removed from Programme: Shirley Community Centre, Papanui-Innes Community Board, Finance and Performance Committee, 4th July 2019, <https://christchurch.infocouncil.biz/Open/2019/07/>

FPCO 2019/04 AGN 3476 AT PDF, Page 78

"The capital budget for this project was removed from the 2018-2028 Long Term Plan. In March 2019 the Riverside Community Network received the feasibility study and business case for a combined community hub for the Burwood, Avondale and Dallington area which they had commissioned. This will be considered as part of the delivery of the Community Facilities Network Plan project."

Has the rebuild of the Shirley Community Centre been "sacrificed" for the new "Riverside Community Network" centre? How is that strengthening communities, when adjacent communities feel like they are being pitted against each other for funding? <https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/community-needs-community-centres/>

- Inequalities: Pre-Election Report Booklet, <https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/The-Council/How-the-Council-works/2019-Elections/Pre-Election-Report-Booklet-WEB-FINAL-002-Optimized.pdf>, Page 30.

"Inequalities undermine social cohesion and have been shown to have negative consequences, including for life expectancy and health, educational performance and employment, crime and our social fabric, and cultural and civic

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participation. Inequality also significantly inhibits economic growth."

"The Local Government (Community Well-being) Amendment Act 2019 restored the purpose of local government, "to promote the social, economic, environmental, and cultural well-being of communities in the present and for the future." This obligates the Council to consider the social and economic wellbeing of all communities in the city."

"Community organisations are in a great position to identify the needs of their communities, and to respond quickly to social and economic changes at the local level. They are also often in a position to be able to reach those groups who are 'hard to reach' and address social exclusion."

After living in Shirley for 8 years, and now in Richmond for 3 years, my experience with community organisations/groups/centres has been varied. I have found them hard to find with no community directory, targeted at certain groups with set specific activities, and open limited hours.

My idea for 10 Shirley Road is to build a new centre for the future, by creating adaptable learning spaces for community groups/organisations to share the resources and become more visible/open/available to those people in the community needing their help and support. They need to be operating from where people already are in our communities: our libraries.

Shirley Community

- "An east Christchurch suburb overlooked since the earthquakes is close to breaking point, community leaders say" Papanui-Innes Community Board chairwoman Ali Jones told a council submissions hearing on Monday Shirley was in dire need of new community facilities, but had been largely left out of the Christchurch City Council's draft 10-year budget. "Our ward has been forgotten in many ways, particularly the Shirley area – an area that is in the east but not in the east we hear so much about...The community is close to breaking point. They need a place to meet, to gather, to mend."

<https://www.stuff.co.nz/the-press/news/103484014/christchurch-suburb-overlooked-since-the-earthquakes-community-leaders-say>

- In November 2018, the Shirley Village Project conducted a "My Hopes for Shirley" survey, asking residents "To make Shirley a better place, it needs..."

"Facilities and places to gather", 2nd highest result, the current community centres are not fulfilling the needs of the people in this community, they need more opportunities for learning and connecting with others.

Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board Plan 2017-2019

"Strong Communities | Board Priorities: (for the next two years) Develop a ten year plan for the area at 10 Shirley Road for community use. The plan will be considered in the Long Term Plan. The rebuild of a community centre on the land at 10 Shirley Road is designed and commenced. Strong Communities | We will measure our success by: Development of a ten year plan for the area at 10 Shirley Road and consideration in the Long Term Plan. This may include, among other items, a children's playground, community gardens and a community centre. A community board community working party commencing to work with technical staff to design and begin the rebuild of a community facility at 10 Shirley Road. Prosperous economy | Board Priorities: (for the next two years) Successful rebuild of the 10 Shirley Road. Prosperous economy | We will measure our success by: Commencement of the rebuild of the 10 Shirley Road Community Centre."

<https://www.ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/The-Council/Community-Boards/Plans/Papanui-Innes-Community-Board-Plan.pdf>

Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board Plan 2020-22

Page 6: Improve and support community facilities and amenity in the Papanui-Innes wards (proposed/existing).

Why this matters: With a choice of community facilities and good amenity, a community is more able to achieve social cohesion, resilience and happiness and wellbeing. They provide opportunities to develop a strong sense of community, a space to enhance a safe and healthy community and a space to celebrate our identity through arts, culture, heritage and sport.

Page 6: Ensure vulnerable communities are supported. Why this matters: Through the community board engaging with community leaders, they have identified that citizens in the Papanui and Innes wards feel isolated and therefore are more likely to not be involved and engaged with the community. The community board takes isolation seriously due to the flow-on negative effects this can have for a community. The Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board is committed to funding and advocating for programmes and initiatives that encourage social connectedness for those who are socially isolated.

Page 7: Encourage civic participation. Why this matters: Ensuring residents' voices and views are listened to and included when making local decisions ensures that the decisions are appropriate for the community involved.

<https://www.ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/The-Council/Community-Boards/Plans/Community-Board-Plan-Papanui-WEB-Final.pdf>

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Amazing Mairehau

Mairehau
Christchurch

10 October 2020

Waipapa Papanui Innes Community Board
Christchurch City Council
Christchurch

Dear Community Board

re: **Have your say - 10 Shirley Rd, Shirley, Christchurch**

We write on behalf of the Mairehau and wider communities concerned about the future of 10 Shirley Rd, Christchurch. According to the 2013 census North and South Mairehau have a population of approximately 7000. Since then we have had further population growth through the development of Diana Isaac, the Rostrevor estates etc

There are no council community facilities available in our community. Prior to the earthquake we were able to access the popular and central facilities at 10 Shirley Rd. This site is central to Mairehau and is on many public transport routes including the Orbiter, 44,100, and Orange Line.

It would be sensible of the Community Board to consider the communities East of Cranford Street when planning a future facility. Due to poor information from the last census the population data is sketchy at best but we have approximately 25,000 people living in Mairehau North and South, Shirley East and West, Burwood, Richmond North, St Albans East and Edgeware North. These communities are within approximately three kilometres of the 10 Shirley Rd site.

We believe that instead of using arbitrary artificial markers such as ward boundaries, community planning should consider naturally occurring geographical features which cause community separation and severance. One of these will be the CNC motorway when it opens pouring traffic down Cranford Street and through our communities. We need to ensure that these communities east of Cranford, are safe in the future and having an independent accessible fit for purpose community facility will help with this.

We don't need nor want temporary activities – we want a community centre. We want all funding directed to a community consultation to start planning for the future of these areas, and to a rebuild of a modern fit for purpose community hub that will serve the current and future generations surrounding 10 Shirley Rd. We would like the governance and management staff to support our communities actively working towards this.

We look forward to our Community Board and Councillors advocating strongly for this in the next Long Term Plan. It must not take another ten years.

Yours sincerely

Joanne Byrne (Ms)
On behalf of:

Amazing Mairehau
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10 SHIRLEY RD FUTURE OPTIONS

I stay in Shirley regularly. I have a couple of friends that live in Shirley whom I often visit and stay with. I feel for my friends who rue the lack of community facilities, especially a community centre, in Shirley, and often need to travel to access activities that were formerly in the local community centre.

It concerns me to see the loss of community facilities there as a result of the devastating Christchurch earthquakes. Every community needs a community centre building to draw the community in to create a heart and hub in the community. Without a community centre building the community is like a boat without a rudder. In bygone days the church and its associations created community heart but now contemporaneous local communities need to have that gap filled with a community centre. I understand a joint venture with Crossways Church fell through some time ago. Once a community centre is re-established many local activities will find a home in that building. Instead, people must now travel to get the activities which would once have been housed in Shirley's former community centre, for instance, yoga classes, ante-natal classes, weight-watchers, woodworking, pottery etc. It would be wonderful to see such classes brought back to local Shirley again. Every community needs a hall-sized space for community indoor activities. I understand that this would be a long-term consideration but please don't dismiss the prospect of a new community centre for Shirley at a future time. Please keep that option open at 10 Shirley Rd.

Frida Inta



12th October 2020

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Rebuild of Shirley Community Centre

Submission #34961

Peter and Sue Lang

Sat 14/01/2017 3:50 PM

To: Trevor.Cattermole

Dear Trevor

I am very pleased to hear that at long last we can look forward to the rebuild of this facility. It is long overdue as it was used by many groups both day and night including weekends. Many of these groups have since disbanded due to a lack of suitable place to meet. The Shirley Community Centre was on an excellent site with many bus routes servicing the area including The Orbiter along with a good amount of parking. I have had a long association with the original building having attended primary school there. I later attended pottery classes as a night class. The Shirley Recreational Walkers, which I run, have been meeting at this site for well over twenty years. At present we meet on Chancellor Street. My mother helped run the Shirley Leisure Group there which I also volunteered at occasionally. This was one of the groups that had to finish up due to not being able to find a suitable building in the area and on a good bus route as a lot of the members didn't drive. I would be very interested in receiving ongoing information on the rebuild and hope we will not have to wait too long to see the first foundations being laid.

Regards

Sue Lang

Shirley Recreational Walkers

To whom it may concern

I am including this correspondence as we were led to believe that this facility was to be rebuilt.

Regards Sue Lang

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Submission #34961

Re: Shirley Community Centre Rebuild

Peter and Sue Lang

Fri 21/04/2017 11:05 AM

To: Cattermole, Trevor

Hi Trevor,

Yes, that will be fine. Sorry about the delay in replying but I have been out of town.

Regards

Sue Lang.

From: Cattermole, Trevor

Sent: Wednesday, 12 April 2017 1:24 p.m.

To: 'Peter and Sue Lang'

Subject: Shirley Community Centre Rebuild

Good afternoon Sue

In respect of the Shirley Community Centre Rebuild
Would it be amenable to you if I forwarded your email (attached) to the Papanui-Innes Board Chair Ali Jones.

Kindest regards

Trevor

Trevor Cattermole

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Re: Shirley Community Centre Rebuild -10 Shirley road

Submission #34961

Peter and Sue Lang

Fri 21/04/2017 11:27 AM

To: Cattermole, Trevor

Dear Trevor,

I have just read this email and I'm not sure whether I need to make a submission along with the email that you wish to send to Ali Jones as I feel I will be repeating myself. I would however, like to add to my email. I think it's absolutely outrageous that the rebuild of The Shirley Community Centre is being deferred for so long when other suburbs are getting their Community Centres up and running. I disagree strongly with this decision. Surely the Community Board has the figures to show how much this facility was used in the past. It is in such an area that it would continue to be well used. I hope that the insurance money has been held for the purpose of this rebuild but feel that it will not be worth much by 2021/2022. If you could forward this email to Ali Jones along with my other one it would be most appreciated.

Kind regards
Sue Lang

From: Cattermole, Trevor

Sent: Monday, 10 April 2017 2:48 p.m.

Subject: Shirley Community Centre Rebuild -10 Shirley road

Good afternoon

Further to my drop offs and your emails requesting updates on the progress of the planned rebuild of the Shirley Community Centre Rebuild at 10 Shirley road.

I am just contacting let you know that the rebuild of the Shirley Community centre has been moved to the long-term plan, meaning that it will commence in 2021 through to 2022.

So therefore you may wish to consider

Do you agree with the current proposal which moved the rebuild of the Shirley Community Centre to the Long Term Plan to commence beyond 2020?

- The Shirley Community Centre previously located at 10 Shirley Road was demolished following the Canterbury earthquakes.
- Plans for a rebuild with the Crossway Church did not proceed and it was contained in the 2016 Annual Plan as due to commence in the 2017/16 year.
- What are your ideas for the 10 Shirley Road site?
- Do you think a new community centre would be well used?
- Is a community centre needed in Shirley?

If you want to know more about what is proposed please visit ccc.govt.nz/AnnualPlan

We want your feedback by 28 April 2017 you will find the submission form on line at ccc.govt.nz/AnnualPlan

As part of the Christchurch City Council Draft Annual Plan 2017-2018, Papanui-Innes Community Board

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9. Elected Members' Information Exchange / Te Whakawhiti Whakaaro o Te Kāhui Amorangi

This item provides an opportunity for Board Members to update each other on recent events and/or issues of relevance and interest to the Board.