

'Shirley Centre' Report

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1. Community Facilities

1.1. Definitions

1.1.a. 'Traditional' Community Centre

- i. "Community centres are public locations where members of a community tend to gather for group activities. They may be open for the whole community or for a specialized subgroup within the greater community. Community centres can be religious in nature or can be secular."¹
- ii. "Most centres have rooms or halls available to hire for activities such as meetings, events, shows, or private parties."²

1.1.b. 'Contemporary' Community Centre/Hub

- i. The definition of a 'Hub' is outlined in the 2023 Feasibility Study³: "Co-locating multiple services the Council provides across the community in a common location, enabling the customer and community experience to be an integrated one. Initially this includes libraries, and service desks. Shirley Library and Service Centre is an example."
- ii. What is in a community hub?⁴
"A community hub is a building or space that is: open and accessible to the local community & providing services that the local community wants and needs."
- iii. What is the role of a community hub?⁵
"Community hubs are opportunities to create lively spaces and deliver often missing critical social infrastructure...When developed correctly, they can serve as a place to bring people and ideas together under one roof...The reach of these community hubs extends beyond the structural walls of the buildings; they can reconnect people with their neighborhoods by creating spaces that integrate social and functional needs."

¹ https://en.m.wikipedia.org/wiki/Community_centre

² <https://www.nottinghamcity.gov.uk/information-for-residents/community/communities/community-centres/>

³ See: 15. Glossary, Page 81,
https://christchurch.infocouncil.biz/Open/2024/06/PCBCC_20240613_AGN_9127_AT.PDF

⁴ <https://localtrust.org.uk/news-and-stories/blog/community-hubs-the-importance-of-developing-a-sustainable-business-model/>

⁵ <https://www.forbes.com/sites/forbesbusinesscouncil/2023/02/02/developing-community-hubs-to-drive-purpose-and-profit/>

1.2. Existing Community Centres

1.2.a. MacFarlane Park Centre (MPC)

- i. 19A Acheson Ave, Shirley (down service lane)
- ii. <https://shirleycommunitytrust.org.nz/>
- iii. <https://goo.gl/maps/4aFyb6LN7U9Uat1Q9>

1.2.b. MacFarlane Park Neighbourhood Centre (MPNC)

- i. 19 Acheson Ave, Shirley
- ii. <https://shirleycommunitytrust.org.nz/>
- iii. <https://goo.gl/maps/4aFyb6LN7U9Uat1Q9>

1.2.c. Rhombus

- i. 21 Acheson Avenue, Shirley
- ii. <https://rhombus.nz/>
- iii. <https://goo.gl/maps/ax4tE84o546wAXHK6>

1.2.d. Avebury House

- i. 9 Eveleyn Couzins Avenue, Richmond
- ii. <https://www.aveburyhouse.co.nz/>
- iii. <https://goo.gl/maps/tAt5wjhnz47NKamu9>

1.2.e. North Avon Community Centre

- i. 101 North Avon Road, Richmond
- ii. <http://www.deltatrust.org.nz/>
- iii. <https://goo.gl/maps/7D76wd9EW7oszjWn8>

1.2.f. St Albans Community Centre

- i. 1049 Colombo Street, St Albans
- ii. <https://www.sacc.org.nz/>
- iii. <https://goo.gl/maps/gACeCzvPxVFNgyaVA>

1.2.g. The Whānau Centre

- i. 49 Nancy Avenue, Mairehau
- ii. <https://nht.org.nz/the-whanau-centre/>
- iii. <https://goo.gl/maps/78xEVUL6Uaryb7tu9>

1.2.h. Richmond Cottage

- i. Corner of (78) London and Pavitt Streets, Richmond
- ii. <https://ccc.govt.nz/culture-and-community/community-facilities/venues-for-hire/richmond-cottage>
- iii. <https://maps.app.goo.gl/8FEqya1pwAtj9z2b7>

1.3. CCC Community Facilities

1.3.a. Recreational Facilities

1. Abberley Park Paddling Pool, 37 Ranfurly Street, St Albans
2. Avebury Park Paddling Pool, 7 Eveleyn Couzins Avenue, Richmond
3. North Parade Fitness Equipment, 137 North Parade, Richmond
4. Burwood Park Fitness Equipment, 23 Cresswell Avenue, Burwood (Dallington)
5. St Albans Skate Park, St Albans Park, 7 Forfar Street, St Albans
6. Shirley Pump Track, Shirley Community Reserve, 10 Shirley Road
7. Half Basketball Court, Shirley Community Reserve, 10 Shirley Road
8. Full Basketball Court, 2 Skipton Street, Mairehau (Shirley)
9. Half Basketball Court, Burwood Park, 31 Cresswell Avenue, Burwood (Dallington)
10. Half Basketball Court, St Albans Park, 49 Edward Avenue, Edgeware

1.3.b. Parks

1. Shirley Community Reserve, 10 Shirley Road, Richmond
2. Sanctuary Gardens Reserve, Shirley
3. Wilmington Reserve, Marshland Road, Shirley
4. Fairway Reserve, Shirley
5. Halberg Reserve, Dallington
6. Avebury Park, 7 Eveleyn Couzins Avenue, Richmond
7. Petrie Park, 121 Petrie Street, Richmond
8. Richmond Park, 45 Poulton Avenue, Richmond
9. Dudley Creek Esplanade Reserve, 159 Slater Street, Richmond
10. Champion Reserve, Champion Street, Edgeware
11. Packe Street Park, 125 Packe Street, Edgeware
12. St Albans Park, Edward Avenue, Edgeware (St Albans)
13. Abberley Park, 15 Abberley Crescent, St Albans
14. Malvern Park, Malvern Street, St Albans
15. Burwood Park, New Brighton Road, Burwood (Dallington)
16. MacFarlane Park (North), Acheson Avenue, Mairehau (Shirley)
17. MacFarlane Park (South), Jebson Street, Mairehau (Shirley)
18. Westminster Park, 20 Fernbrook Place, Mairehau
19. Walter Park, Cnr Innes & Hills Road, Mairehau
20. English Park, Cranford Street, St Albans
21. Rugby Park, 5 Malvern Street, St Albans
22. Burwood Park, New Brighton Road, Burwood (Dallington)
23. Christchurch Park, 250 Westminster Street, Mairehau

24. Richmond Village Green, 283 Stanmore Road, Richmond
25. Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor

1.3.c. Playgrounds

1. Shirley Community Reserve Playground, 10 Shirley Road, Richmond
2. Sabina Playground, 43 Sabina Street, Shirley
3. Pagoda Playground, 25 Pagoda Street, Shirley
4. Moyna Playground, 15 Moyna Avenue, Dallington
5. Richmond Park Playground, 45 Poulton Avenue, Richmond
6. Richmond Playground, Pavitt Street, Richmond
7. Petrie Park Playground, 121 Petrie Street, Richmond
8. Mahars Playground, Cnr Mahars Rd & Westminster St, Mairehau
9. Westminster Park Playground, 20 Fernbrook Place, Mairehau
10. MacFarlane Park Playground (North), Skipton Street, Mairehau (Shirley)
11. MacFarlane Park Playground (South), Jebson Street, Mairehau
12. Champion Reserve Playground, Champion Street, Edgeware
13. St Albans Park Playground (North), Barbadoes Street, St Albans
14. St Albans Park Playground (South), Edward Avenue, St Albans
15. Malvern Park Playground, 30 Malvern Street, St Albans
16. Burwood Park Playground (South), 42 Cresswell Avenue, Burwood (Dallington)
17. Burwood Park Playground (North), 17 Broomfield Terrace, Burwood

1.4. Other Community Facilities

1.4.a. Rehua Marae

- i. 79 Springfield Road, St Albans
- ii. <http://rehuamarae.co.nz/>
- iii. <https://maps.app.goo.gl/D9hCWkWNckqaJH8d7>
- iv. “Te Whatu Manawa Māoritanga o Rehua Marae is available for all communities, organisations, education providers and whanau. The complex includes: Te Whatu Manawa Māoritanga o Rehua (Wharenuī), Te Hemo i te Raki (Wharekai/Kitchen) and Aoraki (Boardroom)”
<https://rehuamarae.co.nz/our-marae/>

1.4.b. Richmond Club, The Borough

- i. 75 London Street, Richmond
- ii. <https://www.theborough.nz/>

- iii. <https://maps.app.goo.gl/R9bA2q4jxdBsJEN56>
- iv. The Taproom, The Junction – Functions & Events, The Critic Sports Bar, The Custodian Café & Family Friendly Playground Squash Centres, Pool Tables, Snooker Room, Dart Boards & Gaming Room
- v. <https://www.theborough.nz/our-facilities/>
- vi. <https://www.theborough.nz/functions-and-events/>

1.4.c. Riverlution Eco Hub

- i. 46A Vogel Street, Richmond
- ii. <https://richmondcommunitygarden.co.nz/>
- iii. <https://maps.app.goo.gl/pkJmDr5whb1pWMGr8>

1.4.d. Recreational Facilities

1. Edgware Pool, 43 Edgware Road, St Albans
2. Shirley Intermediate School Pool, 60 Shirley Road, Shirley
3. Avon Hub, 77 North Parade, Richmond
4. St Albans Tennis Club, 37 Dover Street, St Albans
5. Shirley Tennis Club, 102 Woodchester Avenue, Shirley
6. Burwood Park Tennis Club, 55 Cresswell Avenue, Burwood (Dallington)
7. Edgware Tennis Club, 459 Innes Road, Mairehau
8. Christchurch Golf Club, 45 Horseshoe Lake Road, Shirley
9. Edgware Bowling Club, St Albans Park, 6 Forfar Street, Edgware

1.4.e. Community Gardens

1. MacFarlane Park Community Garden, 11 Jebson Street, MacFarlane Park South, Mairehau
<https://shirleycommunitytrust.org.nz/activity/community-garden/>
<https://goo.gl/maps/Lb7e4fZRSEhXCSzbA>
2. Dallington Community Garden, 72B Cresswell Avenue, Burwood
<https://www.ccca.org.nz/garden-directory/dallington-community-garden/>
<https://goo.gl/maps/4bmsqiohn98yjNRz8>
3. Richmond Community Garden, 235 River Road, Richmond
<http://www.richmondcommunitygarden.co.nz/>
<https://goo.gl/maps/JPXbGhKKG3crGUtJA>
4. Packe Street Park and Community Garden, 125 Packe Street, Edgware
<http://www.ccca.org.nz/garden-directory/packe-street/>
<https://goo.gl/maps/AzQfXMjj63c5jLXs8>
5. St Albans Community Food & Pātaka Kai, 130 Caledonian Road, St Albans

<https://maps.app.goo.gl/rXaq4Vp2E2Hm2FWf6>

6. Mairehau Neighbourhood Garden, 64 McFaddens Road, St Albans

<https://www.nht.org.nz/community-garden/>

<https://maps.app.goo.gl/H8NPDZPTRaVwMpCJA>

1.5. Education Providers

1.5.a. Mairehau High School

- i. 440 Hills Road, Mairehau (1.8km from 10 Shirley Road)
- ii. <https://www.mairehau.school.nz/>
- iii. <https://goo.gl/maps/VCPX8iEpuxMYcHbH6>

1.5.b. Shirley Intermediate School

- i. 60 Shirley Road, Shirley (700m from 10 Shirley Road)
- ii. <https://sis.school.nz/>
- iii. <https://goo.gl/maps/AgkGXmZ5JyihqXR26>

1.5.c. Shirley Primary School

- i. 11 Shirley Road, Shirley (opposite 10 Shirley Road)
- ii. <https://shirleyprimary.school.nz/>
- iii. <https://goo.gl/maps/zWC8oYRQ9gPRvK487>

1.5.d. Pareawa Banks Avenue School

- i. 57 Averill Street, Richmond (1.1km from 10 Shirley Road)
- ii. <https://www.pareawabanksave.school.nz/>
- iii. <https://goo.gl/maps/EJQwBkcbgYZCk3b19>

1.5.e. Arahina ki Ōtautahi Kingslea School

- i. 19 Pavitt Street, Richmond (2.2km from 10 Shirley Road)
- ii. <https://www.kingslea.school.nz/locations/arahina-ki-otautahi-christchurch/>
- iii. <https://goo.gl/maps/YhEagTA8JmT2h51S8>

1.5.f. St Albans Catholic School

- i. 49 Rutland Street, St Albans (2.6km from 10 Shirley Road)
- ii. <https://www.stalbanscatholic.school.nz/>
- iii. <https://goo.gl/maps/cz8B4qbUDtceHCBG6>

1.5.g. St Albans School

- i. 17 Sheppard Place, St Albans (2.2km from 10 Shirley Road)
- ii. <https://stalbans.school.nz/>
- iii. <https://goo.gl/maps/KBqh1qtC7bR7MUrm9>

1.5.h. St Francis of Assisi School

- i. 370 Innes Road, St Albans (1.9km from 10 Shirley Road)
- ii. <http://www.stfranschch.school.nz/>
- iii. <https://goo.gl/maps/ZEBY238LMbcCPpFR7>

1.5.i. Mairehau Primary School

- i. 43 Mahars Road, Mairehau (1.7km from 10 Shirley Road)
- ii. <https://mps.school.nz/>
- iii. <https://goo.gl/maps/zx1Hc2V5o4tBhpbWA>

1.5.j. Kidsfirst Kindergartens MacFarlane Park

- i. 19 Acheson Avenue, Shirley (1.2km from 10 Shirley Road)
- ii. https://www.kidsfirst.co.nz/christchurch/shirley/macfarlane-park-__I.1454__C.1599__N.112668
- iii. <https://goo.gl/maps/UdTVmAb9wfygTq86>

1.5.k. Kidsfirst Kindergartens Shirley

- i. 3B Ajax Street, Burwood
- ii. <http://www.kidsfirst.co.nz/Shirley>
- iii. <https://goo.gl/maps/B2BwjRiqiqGvVtrc8>

1.5.l. Kidsfirst Kindergartens Richmond

- i. 41 North Avon Road, Richmond (1.4km from 10 Shirley Road)
- ii. <http://www.kidsfirst.co.nz/richmond>
- iii. <https://goo.gl/maps/saPdwmTfwgjXFh4A9>

1.5.m. St Albans Playcentre

- i. 96 Philpotts Road, Mairehau (2.7km from 10 Shirley Road)
- ii. <https://www.playcentre.org.nz/centre/st-albans/>
- iii. <https://goo.gl/maps/m3nXxZbgBLvDbdPz8>

1.5.n. Shirley Playcentre

- i. 61 Chancellor Street, Shirley (located in the Shirley Community Reserve)
- ii. <https://www.playcentre.org.nz/centre/shirley/>
- iii. <https://goo.gl/maps/ywtFhw7Hkw4FzMvL6>

1.6. Support Providers

1.6.a. Autism NZ - Canterbury & West Coast

- i. 250 Westminster Street, Mairehau, Christchurch 8013
- ii. <https://autismnz.org.nz/support-locations/canterbury-west-coast/>
- iii. <https://maps.app.goo.gl/hLahSYuCW6eHmibA7>

1.6.b. Shirley Toy Library

- i. Amos Place, Shirley
- ii. <https://shirleytoylibrary.mibase.co.nz/>
- iii. <https://maps.app.goo.gl/WkVK38p3nzuNxjNv9>

1.6.c. Helen Anderson Trust

- i. Amos Place, Shirley
- ii. <https://helenandersontrust.co.nz/>
- iii. <https://maps.app.goo.gl/HRYpnR3JDTo1qzda6>

1.6.d. North Parade Plunket (Shirley)

- i. 166 North Parade, Richmond
- ii. <https://www.plunket.org.nz/plunket-near-me/north-parade-plunket-clinic/>
- iii. <https://maps.app.goo.gl/qbWgiUS8eMbJwv9M9>

1.6.e. Ferndale Te Ahu School

- i. Co-located on the site with Pareawa Banks Ave School (Relocating from Merivale to Shirley)
- ii. <https://www.ferndale.school.nz/new-school-name>
- iii. <https://maps.app.goo.gl/gVwEn3bqUahB1MpL9>

1.6.f. Laura Fergusson Trust

- i. 126 North Parade and 37 Poulton Avenue (New purpose-built facilities, former Marian College)
- ii. <https://www.lfbit.co.nz/giving/one-campus>
- iii. <https://maps.app.goo.gl/wCVZYqpKtsFXMUi67>

1.6.g. Delta Community Support Trust

- i. 101 North Avon Road, Richmond
- ii. <https://www.deltatruster.org.nz/services/>
- iii. <https://maps.app.goo.gl/2acuq4gS5v66sh4N9>

1.6.h. Seabrook McKenzie Centre

- i. 68 London Street, Richmond

- ii. <https://www.seabrookmckenzie.net/>
- iii. <https://maps.app.goo.gl/D2xSwQURF34JGE238>

1.6.i. The Champion Centre

- i. Gate 1, Burwood Hospital, 300 Burwood Road
- ii. <https://www.championcentre.org.nz/>
- iii. <https://maps.app.goo.gl/EiY811XVewYspxEW8>

1.6.j. Burwood Hospital Pain Management Centre

- i. Gate 1, Burwood Hospital, 300 Burwood Road
- ii. <https://www.cdhb.health.nz/health-services/pain-management/>
- iii. <https://maps.app.goo.gl/Uct6C9Fai3EYQsVp9>

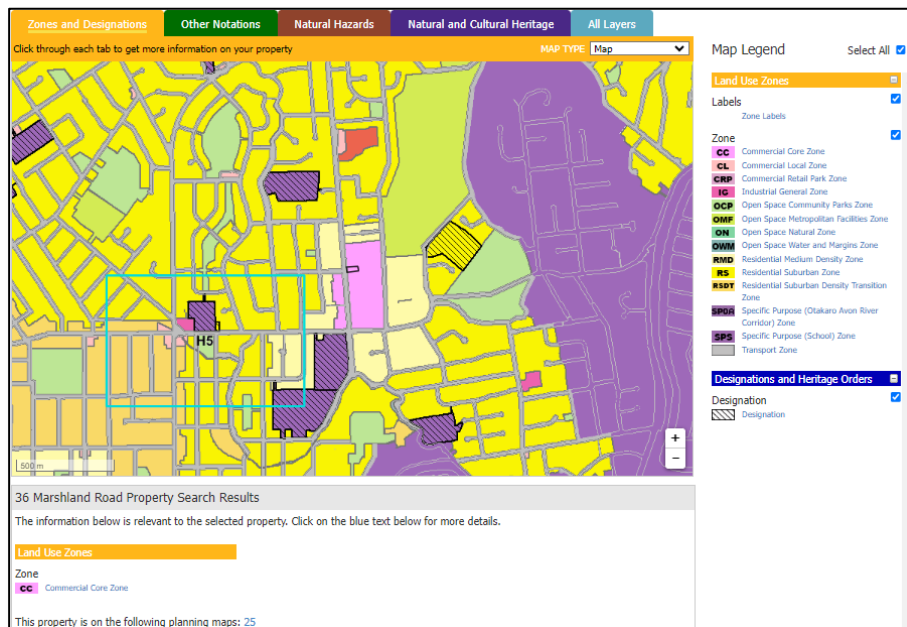
1.6.k. Hagley Adult Literacy Centre

- i. 102 Champion Street, Edgeware
- ii. <https://www.hagleyadultliteracy.org/>
- iii. <https://maps.app.goo.gl/QCDsgaWpTx7pJnio9>

2. Christchurch City Council

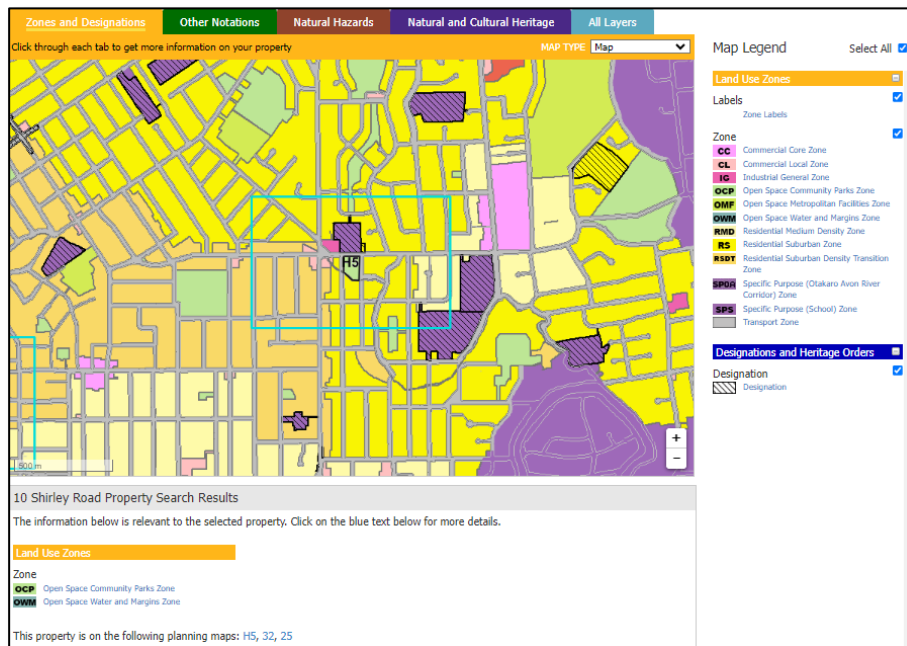
2.1. Plans

2.1.a. Christchurch District Plan⁶

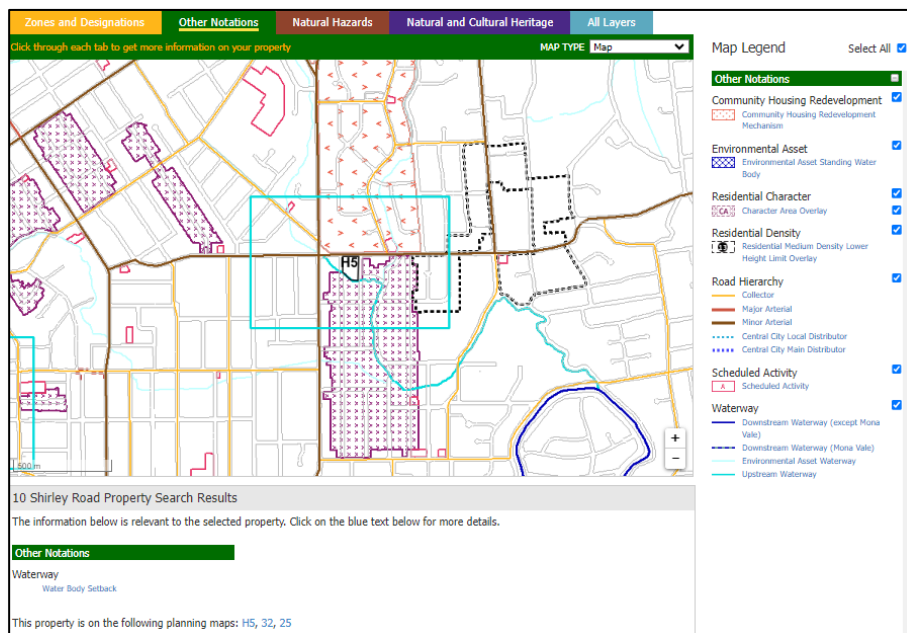


Christchurch District Plan for 36 Marshland Road (Commercial Core Zone)

⁶ <https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/plans-strategies-policies-and-by-laws/plans/christchurch-district-plan/>



Christchurch District Plan for 10 Shirley Road (Open Space Community Parks Zone)
Land Use Zones: 'Residential Suburban Density Transition', 'Residential Suburban' & 'Residential Medium Density'.



Christchurch District Plan for 10 Shirley Road
Other Notations: 'Community Housing Redevelopment Mechanism' (North) & 'Residential Character Area Overlay' (South)
Land Use Zone for area around 'The Palms' Mall (East):
'Residential Medium Density Lower Height Limit Overlay'.

2.1.b. Community Facilities Network Plan⁷

- i. “The Council wants to support the network of community centres and halls across Christchurch City and Banks Peninsula, so these spaces are well used, and people come together there for lots of different activities. Community spaces are where people come together, building resilience and creating an active sense of community through engaging with each other and sharing experiences.”
- ii. <https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/The-Council/Plans-Strategies-Policies-Bylaws/Plans/Community-Facilities-Network-Plan.pdf>
- iii. <https://smartview.ccc.govt.nz/map/layer/communityfacility>

2.1.c. Long Term Plan & Annual Plan⁸

2.1.d. Suburban Centres Master Plan⁹

2.2. Strategies

2.2.a. Toi Ōtautahi - Arts and Creativity Strategy¹⁰

- i. “The aim of this strategy is to elevate the arts and creativity in Christchurch and Banks Peninsula by harnessing and building on the energy, passion, and innovative spirit of the community.
- ii. The strategy recognises the impact of significant events in the city and the role the arts and creative sector have and can play in healing, connecting communities and finding innovative solutions to a range of issues.
- iii. This strategy is focused on creating an environment where creative people want to live, work, and produce work. It will be a living document that will evolve with the sector and with the wider community as we test ideas and sharpen our focus over time.”
- iv. <https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/The-Council/Plans-Strategies-Policies-Bylaws/Strategies/Strategy-for-Arts-and-Creativity.pdf>

⁷ <https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/plans-strategies-policies-and-bylaws/plans/community-facilities-network-plan/>

⁸ <https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/plans-strategies-policies-and-bylaws/plans/long-term-plan-and-annual-plans/>

⁹ <https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/plans-strategies-policies-and-bylaws/plans/suburban-centres-master-plans/>

¹⁰ <https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/plans-strategies-policies-and-bylaws/strategies/arts-and-creativity-strategy/>

2.2.b. Christchurch Visitor Strategy¹¹

- i. “The strategy primarily informs Council decision making and investment. It identifies the areas Christchurch needs to focus on to achieve visitor aspiration.
- ii. The intent of the strategy is to get the best possible return on investment in visitor-related initiatives by ensuring all activities align with the strategy and represent the optimal use of Christchurch’s limited resources as the city continues to evolve and grow.”
- iii. <https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/The-Council/Plans-Strategies-Policies-Bylaws/Strategies/Christchurch-Visitor-Strategy-2019.pdf>

2.2.c. Citizen Hub Strategy¹²

- i. “We are proposing a shift to integrated service delivery arrangements whereby Council physical services are grouped together in convenient locations for citizens to access - a Citizen Hub with no wrong doors. This will be supplemented with an assisted-digital strategy whereby most simple Council service transactions can be automated, or completed on-line.
- ii. We currently operate a very "bricks and mortar" service arrangement, where different Council services have developed stand-alone service locations and approaches (often all in the same neighbourhood). The review has found that this siloed legacy service model is no longer fit for purpose. Customers increasingly expect joined up services, easy one-stop transactions, and channel choice in how they engage with us.
- iii. A set of design principles have been developed to guide improvement opportunities and the future state model. An implementation approach whereby council libraries will form the base for integrated, multi-discipline citizen hubs is proposed. The focus will shift to the delivery of an integrated customer experience and channel choice including more self-service options.”
- iv. <https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/The-Council/Plans-Strategies-Policies-Bylaws/Strategies/Citizen-Hub-Strategy.pdf>

¹¹ <https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/plans-strategies-policies-and-bylaws/strategies/christchurch-visitor-strategy/>

¹² <https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/plans-strategies-policies-and-bylaws/strategies/citizen-hub-strategy/>

2.2.d. Infrastructure Strategy¹³

- i. “This Infrastructure Strategy is our plan for infrastructure investment that will build our resilience and improve community wellbeing over the next 30 years.
- ii. Looking ahead, we face uncertainties, disruptions must be expected and we need to manage risks responsibly. Our ability to adapt to the impacts of climate change will define our future city and lives.
- iii. The strategy is about these infrastructure assets:
 - water supply
 - wastewater
 - surface water and waterways
 - transport
 - resource recovery
 - facilities
 - parks
 - information technology.”
- iv. <https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/The-Council/Plans-Strategies-Policies-Bylaws/Plans/Long-Term-Plan/LTP-2021-final/LTP2021-Vol2/2-11-Infrastructure-Strategy.pdf>

2.2.e. Multicultural Strategy¹⁴

- i. “Our Future Together recognises that the Council has a leadership role in making Christchurch a city where diversity is welcomed and celebrated. This strategy outlines what the Council can do in terms of improving service delivery, upskilling the internal organisation and developing authentic relationships to achieve the outcome of a diverse, inclusive and welcoming city.
- ii. This Strategy acknowledges Ngāi Tahu are mana whenua — the indigenous people of our area in Christchurch, and that Te Tiriti o Waitangi is the foundation document of New Zealand.
- iii. The strategy's vision
Aroha ki te whenua, te tūāpapa o te manaaki. Kia atawhai ki te iwi.
Love and respect to the land, which is the foundation of hospitality. Care for the people.

¹³ <https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/plans-strategies-policies-and-bylaws/strategies/infrastructure-strategy/>

¹⁴ <https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/plans-strategies-policies-and-bylaws/strategies/multicultural-strategy/>

Ōtautahi Christchurch is an inclusive multicultural and multilingual city that honours Te Tiriti o Waitangi and values our environment – a city where all people belong.”

- iv. <https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/The-Council/Plans-Strategies-Policies-Bylaws/Strategies/Multicultural-Strategy.pdf>
- v. https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/The-Council/Plans-Strategies-Policies-Bylaws/Strategies/Multicultural-Strategy-/Multicultural-Strategy_Priorities-to-2021.pdf

2.2.f. Ōtautahi Christchurch Climate Resilience Strategy¹⁵

2.2.g. Heritage Strategy: Our Heritage, Our Taonga¹⁶

- i. “The strategy is a high-level document that sets out how we intend to work in ongoing partnership with Ngāi Tahu and in collaboration with our communities to identify, protect and celebrate heritage.
- ii. The strategy presents a broadened view of heritage. It includes the built and natural environment, tangible and intangible heritage, including stories, memories and traditions, and movable heritage.
- iii. Ngāi Tahu taonga is acknowledged and integrated, and the heritage of the city’s diverse cultures and distinctive communities is respected and provided for.”
- iv. <https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/Culture-Community/Heritage/Our-Heritage-Our-Taonga-Heritage-Strategy-2019-2029.pdf>

2.2.h. Public Open Space Strategy¹⁷

- i. “Public open space is defined as any area that includes public parks and planted areas, waterways and streets that can be used for recreation or public health benefit, or to help protect the natural landscape.
- ii. The Public Open Space Strategy provides a framework to guide the provision and development of all public open space within Christchurch and Banks Peninsula for the next 30 years.

¹⁵ <https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/plans-strategies-policies-and-bylaws/strategies/climate-change-strategy/>

¹⁶ <https://ccc.govt.nz/culture-and-community/heritage/heritage-strategy/>

¹⁷ <https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/plans-strategies-policies-and-bylaws/strategies/public-open-space-strategy/>

- iii. As open space is integral to the city's functioning and to its social, cultural, economic, and environmental well-being, the combined effects of resident and visitor growth on the future open space needs of the City and Banks Peninsula will be significant. Some of the main issues the Open Space Strategy will need to address include:
 - Significance of open space to the identity of Christchurch and Banks Peninsula. Changes in how much open space exists and how it is managed – including protecting outstanding (natural and cultural) features and landscapes.
 - Increasing our urban density will increase demand for and place new pressures on public open space – in both urban and rural areas. Future open space needs resulting from the City's contained urban growth, must be anticipated and planned for and can be expected to significantly change the current extent and quality of open space.
 - Demographic, social and lifestyle changes need to be anticipated. Our population is aging, becoming more diverse, more urban, and more flexible in work and leisure hours. These changes can be expected to affect how we will use open space in the future.
 - Open space fulfils a range of resident and visitor needs. With a demand for diversity in open space, diminished leisure time and private open space, a variety of accessible public open space will need to be available. These also need to be equitably distributed.”
- iv. <https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/The-Council/Plans-Strategies-Policies-Bylaws/Strategies/PublicOpenSpaceStrategy.pdf>

2.2.i. Smart Christchurch Strategy¹⁸

2.2.j. Strengthening Communities Together Strategy¹⁹

- i. “Strong communities give people a sense of belonging and encourage them to take part in social, cultural, economic and political life.
- ii. Our city has changed since our first Strengthening Communities Strategy in 2007. We have faced many challenges as a city but

¹⁸ <https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/plans-strategies-policies-and-bylaws/strategies/smart-christchurch-strategy/>

¹⁹ <https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/plans-strategies-policies-and-bylaws/strategies/strengthening-communities-together-strategy/>

these challenges have also sparked creativity, innovation and collective action.

- iii. Renamed the Te Haumako Te Whitingia Strengthening Communities Together Strategy 2022, the refreshed strategy aims to better meet community needs and aspirations, now and in the future.
- iv. We reflected on the 2007 Strengthening Communities Strategy, which made it clear that people value diversity, collaboration, being connected and building capability for the future.
- v. We cannot address the many complex social issues that face our city on our own but can help to develop and nurture networks and bring resources and people together so that collectively we can achieve more.
- vi. We know that communities want us to focus more on impact and outcomes, with more emphasis on collaboration and partnership. They want transparency and accountability with measurable goals and actions so we know what's working and what isn't."
- vii. <https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/The-Council/Plans-Strategies-Policies-Bylaws/Strategies/Te-Haumako-Te-Whitingia-Strengthening-Communities-Together-Strategy-overview.pdf>
- viii. <https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/The-Council/Plans-Strategies-Policies-Bylaws/Strategies/Te-Haumako-Te-Whitingia-Strengthening-Communities-Together-Strategy-document-WEB.pdf>
- ix. <https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/The-Council/Plans-Strategies-Policies-Bylaws/Strategies/Strengthening-Communities-Together/Strengthening-Communities-Together-Strategy-Easy-read-version.pdf>

2.2.k. Te Wai Ora o Tāne Integrated Water Strategy²⁰

- i. "Christchurch City Council has a responsibility to ensure that its water services, infrastructure and water taonga are managed in a manner that supports the environmental, social, cultural and economic wellbeing of current and future generations."
- ii. <https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/The-Council/Plans-Strategies-Policies-Bylaws/Strategies/Integrated-water-strategy.pdf>

²⁰ <https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/plans-strategies-policies-and-bylaws/strategies/te-wai-ora-o-tane-integrated-water-strategy/>

2.2.l. Draft Christchurch Transport Plan²¹

2.2.m. Urban Development Strategy²²

- i. “By the year 2041, Greater Christchurch has a vibrant inner city and suburban centres surrounded by thriving rural communities and towns, connected by efficient and sustainable infrastructure.
- ii. There are a wealth of public spaces ranging from bustling inner city streets to expansive open spaces and parks, which embrace natural systems, landscapes and heritage.
- iii. Innovative businesses are welcome and can thrive supported by a wide range of attractive facilities and opportunities.
- iv. Prosperous communities can enjoy a variety of lifestyles in good health and safety, enriched by the diversity of cultures and the beautiful environment of Greater Christchurch.
- v. The Strategic goals outline the outcomes the strategy seeks to achieve, and provide the basis for the specific actions and work programmes.

<https://greaterchristchurch.org.nz/assets/Documents/greaterchristchurch/Projects/Strategic-Goals-2.pdf>

- vi. The Strategic goals are grouped under the themes of:
 - Healthy communities
 - Enhanced natural environments
 - Prosperous economies
 - Integrated and managed urban development.”

<https://greaterchristchurch.org.nz/assets/Documents/greaterchristchurch/Projects/Strategic-Goals-2.pdf>

2.2.n. Waterways and Wetlands Natural Asset Management

- i. “If the crown jewels of the landscape are stolen, then, when the final history books are written, it will be not just the thief who will be remembered and blamed, but also the slumbering guard.”
Jeremy Pursglove (1989)
- ii. “Kia tiakina te mauri ora o nga arawai repo,
Kia hapai ai te wairua whakaora o nga tangata
Protect the mauri of the resource and raise the spirit of the people in the management and guardianship of the waterways and wetlands.”
Bill Karaitiana and Maria Tait (1999)

²¹ <https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/plans-strategies-policies-and-bylaws/strategies/transport-strategic-plan/>

²² <https://greaterchristchurch.org.nz/our-work/projects/strategy/>

iii. “However closely we look, we usually only see a fraction of the world around us. We never see the thousands of years of interactions between water, land, plants and animals, and the generations of human beings that have created and shaped the landscape.”

Andrew Crossland and Susan Jane Owen (1992)

iv. “Water is the most critical resource issue of our lifetime and our children’s lifetime. The health of our waters is the principal measure of how we live on the land.”

Luna Leopold

v. Dudley Creek, Pages 46 & 47

vi. <https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/The-Council/Plans-Strategies-Policies-Bylaws/Strategies/NaturalAssetManagementStrategy2.pdf>

2.3. Policies

2.3.a. Parks and Waterways Access Policy²³

- i. “The Parks and Waterways Unit aims to overcome barriers to access to ensure that everyone is able to enjoy Christchurch’s parks and open spaces.
- ii. Improved access to parks and open space will increase equity as promoted by the City Council Policy on Equity and Access for People with Disabilities. Additionally, improved access has the potential to increase park use by enhancing comfort and convenience for all users and providing significant safety benefits.
- iii. The Parks and Waterways Access Policy provides for inclusive use of parks by people with disabilities and also takes into account older people and caregivers with young children.
- iv. Disabilities occur at all life stages and may be mild or major. There are a wide range of physical, sensory, psychiatric, and intellectual disabilities that result in differing needs of park users and all need to be considered when designing and managing parks and waterways. Christchurch City’s aging population is associated with an increased risk of disability and the Parks and Waterways Unit must plan and provide for a growing elderly population with a potentially wider range of needs.

²³ <https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/plans-strategies-policies-and-bylaws/policies/accessibility-policies/parks-and-waterways-access-policy-2002/>

- v. Also caregivers with young children may find access to parks restricted by designs that do not accommodate pushchairs or are not suited to children.”
- vi. ‘7. Signs and Information Boards’, Page 16-18
“Signs that indicate a person’s location in the park (“you are here”) are also suitable in some instances.”
- vii. ‘7.2 Location’, Page 17
“Tactile or colour cues may be used to help people with impaired vision locate signs.”
- viii. ‘7.4 Tactile Information’, Page 18
“People with visual impairments are often unable to read ordinary signs and do not all have sighted assistance. Therefore, in addition to standard information boards and signs, information in tactile forms will be introduced on a trail basis in selected parks and reserves.
Possibilities included tactile directional arrows, and tactile maps providing information of the size of the reserve, layout of paths, and identification of key features.”
- ix. ‘10. Playgrounds’, Pages 20-22
“Children need to experience participation for social development. Both passive and interactive recreation will stimulate children. All children, whether mobility impaired or able bodied, need these opportunities.
The Parks and Waterways Unit will design playgrounds that accommodate children as well as caregivers.
It is recommended that installation of fully accessible playgrounds be considered for each Board area in Christchurch, providing an even coverage of the city.”
- x. ‘10.4. Equipment’, Pages 21 & 22
“Short slides that are built into hillsides should be considered, so that ramps can access slides rather than ladders.
A slide can be developed with high sides that can aid children who have difficulties with other sides.”
- xi. ‘11. Car Parks’, Page 22
“Arrival at a site can be by public transport, car, wheelchair, scooter, bicycle, on foot etc. A barrier-free accessible path needs to start at the set-down point or car park.
The Parks and Waterways Unit shall consult with Environment Canterbury to encourage bus routes to access well used parks. Accessible areas to lock up bicycles should be provided close to entrances or facilities as required.”

- xii. <https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/The-Council/Plans-Strategies-Policies-Bylaws/Policies/ParksAndWaterwaysAccessPolicy2002.pdf>

2.3.b. Significance and Engagement Policy²⁴

- i. “The Council seeks a meaningful exchange of information and ideas with the community, through engagement in local decision-making. Genuine engagement needs to be encouraged in a manner that is consistent with the significance of the issue, proposal or decision, and is transparent and clearly communicated.”
- ii. <https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/The-Council/Plans-Strategies-Policies-Bylaws/Policies/Consultation/Significance-and-Engagement-Policy-November-2019.pdf>

2.3.c. Development Contributions Policy²⁵

- i. “The Council charges development contributions on new development that increases demand for Council infrastructure. This helps to pay for the additional infrastructure the Council provides to service growth development.”
- ii. “A development contribution is a fee payable to the Council as a contribution towards the funding of infrastructure required to service growth development, including pipes, roads, parks and community facilities.”
- iii. “Charging development contributions enables the Council to recover a fair, equitable, and proportionate share of the cost of the capital investment needed to service growth development from those who cause and/ or benefit from that investment.”
- iv. <https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/The-Council/Plans-Strategies-Policies-Bylaws/Policies/Development-contributions/Development-Contributions-Policy-2021.pdf>

²⁴ <https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/plans-strategies-policies-and-bylaws/policies/consultation-policies/significance-and-engagement-policy/>

²⁵ <https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/plans-strategies-policies-and-bylaws/policies/development-contributions-policies/development-contributions-policy/>

2.3.d. Equity and Inclusion Policy²⁶

- i. “The Equity and Inclusion Policy describes our approach to enabling people from all communities and all areas of the city to have equitable access to our services. It recognises the Council’s responsibility to ensure that decision-making reflects its commitment to fostering equity and inclusion for all Christchurch and Banks Peninsula residents.
- ii. The Council values the skills and strengths that all residents bring to our city and recognises that some of our residents may face disproportionate disadvantages in accessing Council services. The purpose of the policy is to ensure that equity and inclusion are embedded into everything we do.”
- iii. <https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/The-Council/Plans-Strategies-Policies-Bylaws/Policies/Strengthening-communities/Equity-Inclusion-Policy-Adopted-6-March-2024.pdf>

2.3.e. Food Resilience Policy²⁷

- i. “A food resilient Christchurch with thriving social, economic and physical environments providing healthy, affordable and locally grown food for all people.
- ii. What is food resilience?
Physical and economic access, by all people, at all times, to enough food to maintain an active and healthy life.
This exists when everyone can access a reliable supply of healthy food which is nutritious, affordable, safe and culturally appropriate, that is able to sustain a person’s physical, mental and cultural wellbeing.”
- iii. “Food Resilience Policy Outcomes:
 1. Health and well-being
 2. Close knit and self-reliant communities
 3. Lifelong learning
 4. Thriving local food economy
 5. Resilient and sustainable food system
 6. Stewardship of public spaces
 7. Celebrating our garden city heritage
 8. Growing a beautiful and bio-diverse garden city”

²⁶ <https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/plans-strategies-policies-and-bylaws/policies/strengthening-communities-policies/equity-and-inclusion-policy/>

²⁷ <https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/plans-strategies-policies-and-bylaws/policies/sustainability-policies/food-resilience-policy/>

2.3.f. Sustainability Policy²⁸

- i. “Sustainability is a word that is used often, yet means different things to different people. This Sustainability Policy seeks to clarify what the Council means by the term sustainability.
- ii. This will enable Council policies and strategies to adopt a consistent point of reference for the term and for the related concepts and principles to be incorporated with more consistency into Council activities and decision making.
- iii. This Policy aims to embed sustainability into our Council and community and to help make sustainability “the way we do things around here.”
- iv. <https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/The-Council/Plans-Strategies-Policies-Bylaws/Policies/SustainabilityPolicyAtAGlance-sustainabilitychristchurch.pdf>
- v. <https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/The-Council/Plans-Strategies-Policies-Bylaws/Policies/ChristchurchCityCouncilSustainabilityPolicy2008-sustainabilitychristchurch.pdf>

2.3.g. Electric Vehicle Policy²⁹

- i. “Electric vehicles help to reduce transport related emissions and the carbon footprint of the transport sector.
- ii. The Christchurch Transport Strategic Plan encourages the use of battery electric vehicles to reduce carbon emissions and create opportunities for environmental enhancement.
- iii. Therefore it is important that the Council support and encourage the installation of privately and publicly available electric vehicle charging infrastructure in off-street parking spaces and new developments throughout Christchurch.
- iv. The policy also sets direction for restricting parking spaces for Electric Vehicles on any roads or any other areas controlled by the Council.
- v. 3.3 Where an area has been identified as an ideal location for a publicly available charging station and there are no suitable

²⁸ <https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/plans-strategies-policies-and-bylaws/policies/sustainability-policies/sustainability-policy/>

²⁹ <https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/plans-strategies-policies-and-bylaws/policies/transport-parking-and-drones-policies/electric-vehicle-policy/>

parking spaces to host the infrastructure off-street, the Council may allow the installation of charging infrastructure on council property and on city streets.”

2.3.h. Tree Policy³⁰

- i. “Trees play an integral part in reinforcing our identity as the Garden City, a reputation which many Christchurch residents pride themselves on.
- ii. As well as their aesthetic values, trees also provide a range of other essential environmental, economic, cultural and social community benefits.
- iii. With the current challenges being faced through climate change, the vital role which trees play in sequestering carbon, cooling through shade and managing stormwater has never been more important.
- iv. We understand the need to take a leadership role in the management of trees to ensure that the many benefits provided by such a vital resource are maintained for future generations.
- v. Through proactive management of trees on public land, these benefits can be maximised and retained for the future.”
- vi. <https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/The-Council/Plans-Strategies-Policies-Bylaws/Policies/Trees/Tree-Policy.pdf>

2.4. Bylaws

2.4.a. Parks and Reserves Bylaw³¹

- i. “The purpose of this Bylaw is to provide for the orderly management and control of parks and reserves vested in, administered by or under the control of the Council for the benefit and enjoyment of all users of those parks and reserves.”
- ii. <https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/The-Council/Plans-Strategies-Policies-Bylaws/Bylaws/Parks-and-Reserves-Bylaw-2016.pdf>

³⁰ <https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/plans-strategies-policies-and-bylaws/policies/trees-policies/tree-policy/>

³¹ <https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/plans-strategies-policies-and-bylaws/bylaws/parks-and-reserves-bylaw-2016/>

2.5. Urban Design Guides³²

2.5.a. Character Areas

- i. “Character areas are areas in residential neighbourhoods that are distinctive from their surroundings and are considered to have a character worthy of retention.”
- ii. <https://ccc.govt.nz/consents-and-licences/resource-consents/resource-consent-activities/residential-and-housing/character-areas/> (includes Character Areas Map)
- iii. CA14: Dudley Design Guide
“Dudley has city-wide significance as an intact residential neighbourhood, strong landscape features, consistent house sizes and styles.”
- iv. “The key elements that contribute to Dudley’s character are:
 - A memorable geography with a regular north-south street grid disrupted by Dudley Creek which meanders through the centre of the area.
 - Some variation in character from narrow leafy Dudley Street to wider more open streets, the meandering waterways and its adjacent open space.
 - High levels of street amenity with established front gardens, mature street trees (especially on Dudley Street and along Dudley Creek), grass and shrub planted berms.
 - Generally an intact original subdivision with generous section sizes and a general spaciousness.
 - The original subdivision was comprehensively developed as a result of the construction of the St Albans Park and North Beach tram routes.
 - Many of the original houses date from the early 20th century and are single storey wooden villas and bungalows.
 - The size, form and scale of houses, the roof profile and location of houses on sections are generally consistent along streets.
 - Architectural detailing that contributes to a richness in house design and consistency is established through the location, scale and proportion of windows and entrances.”
- v. <https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/Consents-and-Licences/resource-consents/Forms/Character-Areas/Dudley-Design-Guide-2019.pdf>

³² <https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/plans-strategies-policies-and-bylaws/urbandesign/urbandesignguides/>

2.5.b. Creating Safer Communities

- i. "1. What is Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED)?

The design of buildings and the arrangement of streets, parks and other outdoor spaces can influence the opportunity for crime and the level of fear of crime.

- ii. Careful environmental design can help make places less susceptible to crime and enable people to feel more comfortable outdoors." (Page 2)

- iii. "The major principle of Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design is:

Natural surveillance – "see and be seen"

People are usually less likely to commit crime if they are (or think they may be) being watched.

Conversely people are likely to feel safer if they think someone is 'looking out for them.'" (Page 3)

- iv. "3. How can we make our parks, reserves and waterways feel safer?

The safety of parks, reserves and waterways will be affected by:

- Their location and layout
- Their relationship with surrounding activities
- The activities contained within them
- The design and location of landscaping and structures within them." (Page 16)

- v. "Providing at least one safe route through parks, with frequent 'escape routes' back to surrounding streets and car park areas." (Page 19)

- vi. "3. Lighting: Use of parks at night should be discouraged and only paths that are essential designated routes should be lit. However, lighting alone will not make parks or a route safer. Lighting should be carefully considered and combined with other safety design measures." (Page 20)

- vii. "5. Seating: Careful choice and location of seating can help to make public open spaces more popular and increase safety. This can be achieved by:

- Placing seating in locations which are visible from the park or surrounding streets.
- Locating seats so that they face the pathway as a path going along the back of a seat may make a person who sits there

feel uncomfortable or unsafe.

- Planning seating layouts to encourage social interaction and casual surveillance.” (Page 23)

viii. “6. Signs: Signs can help to make people feel safer in a park or reserve by:

- Providing well placed direction information signs.
- Using symbols, maps and diagrams to assist users.
- Designing signs to be clear for people with disabilities and speakers of other languages.
- Using signs which indicate routes so users know their destination.” (Page 23)

ix. <https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/Culture-Community/Community-Safety/CPTEDFull-docs.pdf>

2.5.c. Health Promotion and Sustainability by Environmental Design

i. “This planning resource is divided into the fourteen main themes or sections. Each section covers some of the key points outlined in each theme that planners need to consider in the planning process. These questions are not an exhaustive list, but more of a starting point to raise awareness of some of the issues that may arise:

- Active Lifestyles
- Transport Accessibility
- Equity
- Social and Community Capital
- Cultural Diversity
- Neighbourhood Amenity
- Public Services
- Housing Stock
- Economic Development
- Community Safety
- Natural Capital
- Resource Sustainability
- Community Resilience
- Food Security

ii. <https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/The-Council/The-Rebuild/Strategic-Plans/HPSTED.pdf>

iii. <https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/The-Council/The-Rebuild/Strategic-Plans/hpstedqualitativereview110519.pdf>

2.5.d. Integrated Planning Guide

- i. “This guide prepared by the Greater Christchurch Partnership can help planning healthy, resilient and sustainable communities.”
- ii. <https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/The-Council/Plans-Strategies-Policies-Bylaws/Urban-Design/Integrated-Planning-Guide-2019.pdf>

2.5.e. Streets & Spaces Design

- i. “Mō tātau, a mō ka uri, a mauri ake nei.
For us, and our children after us.”
- ii. “Social cohesion and sense of community: The public realm provides places and opportunities for social interaction for all age groups and social backgrounds.
Social cohesion makes communities more productive and resilient.” (Page 16)
- iii. “Health and wellbeing: A well-designed public realm helps us enjoy healthier lifestyles by providing opportunities for physical activity.
This translates into fewer resources needed to deal with illnesses related to obesity and sedentary lifestyles.
Public spaces provide opportunities to relax and unwind, contributing to people’s mental wellbeing.” (Page 16)
- iv. “Environmental resilience: A public realm that is well integrated with local landscapes and ecological systems preserves future access to natural resources. It also promotes self-sufficient and more sustainable food economies.” (Page 16)
- v. <http://resources.ccc.govt.nz/assets/the-rebuild/StreetsAndSpacesDesignGuideJune2015.pdf>
- vi. <https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/The-Council/The-Rebuild/Strategic-Plans/StreetsAndSpacesDesignGuideTechnical.pdf>

3. Christchurch City Libraries

3.1. Christchurch City Libraries Network³³

- i. “Our library network has 20 libraries around Ōtautahi Christchurch and Banks Peninsula Te Pataka o Rakaihautū.
- ii. Our purpose statement: Connecting people, inspiring discovery, enriching communities.
- iii. Christchurch City Libraries actively practices biculturalism and supports diversity and aims to be representative of all our Christchurch communities.”
- iv. <https://my.christchurchcitylibraries.com/about-christchurch-city-libraries/>
- v. “The Christchurch City Libraries uses the Dewey Decimal System to classify non-fiction material. Subjects are divided into ten main groups which are represented by series of numbers.
 - 000, General works (including encyclopedias and general reference)
 - 100, Philosophy and psychology
 - 200, Religion
 - 300, Social sciences
 - 400, Languages
 - 500, Sciences
 - 600, Applied sciences / Technology
 - 700, The Arts
 - 800, Literature
 - 900, Geography, history and travelEach of these ten groups is divided into more specialised subject fields, again represented numerically.
All non-fiction material is usually shelved in numerical order, according to its assigned Dewey number.”
https://my.christchurchcitylibraries.com/faq/collections/#faq_168470
- vi. “The ‘Reading in Mind’ Book Scheme for mental health and wellbeing offered the community an additional resource for managing and treating mild to moderate mental health issues through providing recommended books on a range of mental health issues like anxiety, depression, post-traumatic stress disorder and worry.

³³ <https://christchurch.bibliocommons.com/v2/locations>

'Reading in Mind' was developed through a collaboration between Pegasus Health, Christchurch City Libraries, and the Mental Health Education Resource Centre, and HealthInfo Canterbury/Waitaha.

Books on the 'Reading in Mind' book lists were recommended by mental health professionals, mental health service providers, Christchurch-based mental health organisations, the Mental Health Foundation of New Zealand, Christchurch City Libraries and Mental Health Education Resource Centre.

The scheme is endorsed by health professionals, Christchurch City Libraries and Mental Health Education Resource Centre."

From July 2022, Reading in Mind isn't being updated, but the book suggestions are useful.

<https://my.christchurchcitylibraries.com/reading-in-mind-a-mental-health-book-scheme/>

vii. Te Ao Māori:

<https://my.christchurchcitylibraries.com/resources/te-ao-maori/>

viii. eResources 24/7:

<https://my.christchurchcitylibraries.com/eresources/>

ix. "Online English Programmes: Learning English? Get some help with your reading, writing and grammar with these three great programmes from Clarity English, Active Reading, Practical Writing and Tense Buster!"

<https://my.christchurchcitylibraries.com/english-programmes/>

x. Newcomers:

<https://my.christchurchcitylibraries.com/newcomers/>

xi. Classes and Programmes:

<https://my.christchurchcitylibraries.com/classes-and-programmes/>

xii. Schools Programmes:

<https://my.christchurchcitylibraries.com/schools/>

xiii. After School Activity Zones and Bookable Programmes

<https://my.christchurchcitylibraries.com/after-school/>

xiv. School Holiday Programmes and Activities:

<https://my.christchurchcitylibraries.com/holiday-programmes/>

xv. Technology Programmes for Teens and Adults:

<https://my.christchurchcitylibraries.com/computers-and-coffee/>

xvi. CINCH (Community Information Christchurch):

<https://www.cinch.org.nz/>

3.2. Libraries 2025 Facilities Plan^{34 35}

3.2.a. Role of Library Facilities in Communities³⁶

- i. Important, central meeting place and focal point in a community.
- ii. Open, spacious, welcoming environment; warm place to be in winter; vital social contact for many (especially older persons); place to meet (café) and relax with children and friends or family.
- iii. Outstanding location (e.g. overlooking ocean, park setting) – source of community pride, for the building and the resources available.
- iv. Access to a diverse range of reading materials – books, magazines, children's and talking books; Central Library used by people for the value and depth of collection and there are more items from which to choose.
- v. Free learning environment; provider of 'second chance' opportunities for adults wanting to learn.
- vi. Provider of general services, e.g. photocopiers, community/ local information.

3.2.b. Location Preferences³⁷

- i. Near local shops/supermarket/mall/bank/medical centre/schools/playground/toy library.
- ii. Malls and aquatic facilities not seen as highly desirable areas for co-location or as adjacent locations.
- iii. Co-location with a Council service centre favoured.
- iv. On bus route/near transport hubs; handy walking distance from home; easily accessed, free, plentiful car parking adjacent to library.
- v. Attractive street visibility.

3.2.c. Building Requirements³⁸

- i. Spaciousness – cafes; room for quiet spaces away from bustle of café and children's area; generous space between book stack aisles to enable easy browsing by less nimble and multiple users

³⁴ <http://christchurchcitylibraries.com/2025/Libraries2025FacilitiesPlan.pdf>

³⁵ <https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/christchurch-city-council-libraries-2025-facilities-plan/>

³⁶ Page 10, <https://christchurchcitylibraries.com/2025/Libraries2025FacilitiesPlan.pdf>

³⁷ Page 10, <https://christchurchcitylibraries.com/2025/Libraries2025FacilitiesPlan.pdf>

³⁸ Page 10, <https://christchurchcitylibraries.com/2025/Libraries2025FacilitiesPlan.pdf>

at one time; plenty of chairs/ beanbags and desks at which to work/relax.

- ii. Whanau-friendly facilities, e.g. children's areas, baby feeding/changing facilities.
- iii. Outdoor environment important – need natural features and to be welcoming; clear signposting within and outside the building.
- iv. Accessible buildings and facilities for people with disabilities.
- v. Small local libraries – easy to find way around.

3.2.d. Good Infrastructure and Building Design³⁹

- i. Continue free access to libraries. In the future, key uses will be for carrying out research using non-digitised resources and accessing leisure reading.
- ii. Retain libraries as the key repositories for books/ knowledge in the city; storage of local history and identity; act as a one-stop source for tourist and community information.
- iii. Ensure adequate staffing by helpful, positive and knowledgeable librarians.
- iv. Provide continuing education courses in information access/library use.
- v. Ensure libraries are safe, restful places; provide opportunities to relax – coffee and areas for families.
- vi. Maintain a high-quality library website and electronic catalogue.
- vii. Provide more resources in Te reo and materials of interest to Maori.
- viii. Incorporate barrier-free access to latest technology, e.g. free Broadband and wireless network; provide online assistance for remote users; and free internet access.
- ix. Include technologies that enable access to information by people with disabilities – important that Central and at least some of community libraries have a good range of technologies available; ensure information and leisure reading/listening/viewing resources meet needs of people with disabilities.

3.3. CCC Draft Activity & Asset Management Plans⁴⁰

Libraries Ngā Kete Wānanga o Ōtautahi Activity Plan

<https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/The-Council/Plans->

³⁹ Page 10, <https://christchurchcitylibraries.com/2025/Libraries2025FacilitiesPlan.pdf>

⁴⁰ <https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/plans-strategies-policies-and-bylaws/plans/long-term-plan-and-annual-plans/long-term-plan-2024-to-2034/draft-activity-and-draft-asset-management-plans/>

[Strategies-Policies-Bylaws/Plans/Long-Term-Plan/ltpdraftactivityplans2024/Libraries-Nga-Kete-Wananga-o-Otautahi-Draft-Activity-Plan-LTP-2024.pdf](#)

- i. “Christchurch public libraries are vibrant and welcoming community hubs, at the heart of local communities. They provide vital connections to the world of knowledge, ideas and imagination and foster literacy including digital literacy and learning from an early age. By ensuring free and equitable access for all, libraries enable people to participate as citizens and strengthen their communities, culturally, socially and economically. Libraries are an agent for community building, social inclusion and engagement. Cultural services are provided, often in partnership, to meet the needs of specific user groups, such as Māori, Pasifika and people of other ethnicities.” (Page 4)
- ii. “- Libraries provide residents and visitors access to a variety of resources for information, leisure and community connection.
 - Citizens’ literacy and lifelong learning are supported through equitable access to knowledge, ideas and new perspectives.
 - Citizens can actively participate in their community and wider society through access to civic and government information.
 - Libraries are the kaitiaki (guardians) of our knowledge and collections for future generations.This activity supports the delivery of the Heritage and Multicultural strategies to celebrate the city’s arts, culture and heritage.
 - Community identity and memory are strengthened and preserved for current and future generations through the collection, creation and curation of local content and history.
 - Ngā Aho, our bicultural plan, guides the delivery of our service and programmes, to ensure we meet our responsibilities as a good Tiriti partner.Libraries promote cultural days and language weeks for a variety of cultures reflecting the communities we serve.
 - Libraries attract people to the central city and suburbs, enhancing use of adjacent facilities and businesses.
 - Libraries contribute to thriving suburban and rural centres and a vibrant central city and add to the amenity value of neighbourhoods across Christchurch.
 - The network of Libraries enables ready access to local amenities in neighbourhoods across Christchurch and the central city, and via Outreach services.

- Libraries are free, attractive destinations that are located in the central city, suburban, neighbourhood and rural areas. Increasingly our Libraries are integrated with other Council and public services and close to other community places or spaces - making it easy for people to travel and connect with a range of services and activities.” (Page 7)

iii. “3.2. The high impact issues and mitigations planned:

- Identity & Social Inclusion

High impact issues in short: The combined challenge of reflecting our diverse cultures and identities, alongside building a greater sense of community and inclusion.

Social and cultural challenges will continue with a more diverse – and sometimes polarised - community.

There will be multiple demands for library services, physical spaces, digital resources and tailored services to reflect these diverse needs.

Libraries will play an important role in providing the kinds of spaces, events, collections and programmes to combat poverty, celebrate our cultures, create community and counter disinformation.

- Equity & Access

High impact issues in short: A growing income gap between rich and poor and a need to ensure equitable access to library services.

Low incomes could impact people’s usage of library services and require different staff skill-sets to meet community needs.

Additionally, changing demographics and population centres could impact the equitable distribution of library services across the city.

Remove remaining library charges (e.g. Item hold fee). Monitor customer needs and ensure our staff have appropriate skills and are allocated where they’re needed.”

(Page 12)

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Asset Management Plan

<https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/The-Council/Plans-Strategies-Policies-Bylaws/Plans/Long-Term-Plan/ltpdraftAMP2024/Libraries-Draft-Asset-Management-Plan-LTP-2024.PDF>

5.2 Asset Portfolio Value Breakdown

Description	Gross Replacement Cost	Current Building Value	Depreciated Replacement Cost	Annual Depreciation
Ōrauwhata Bishopdale Library & Community Centre	\$8,592,000	\$5,386,000	\$5,520,000	\$96,020
Fendalton Library & Service Centre	\$16,423,000	\$10,541,000	\$7,350,000	\$181,508
Fendalton Library Caged Bike Storage	\$22,000	\$14,000	\$15,000	\$214
Tūranga (New Central Library)	\$145,972,000	\$81,675,000	\$92,440,000	\$1,628,040
New Brighton Library & Pier	\$18,847,000	\$11,722,000	\$8,457,000	\$199,521
Matuku Takotako: Sumner Centre	\$14,251,000	\$8,976,000	\$9,101,000	\$144,742
Hornby Library & Community Care	\$3,081,000	\$2,054,000	\$948,000	\$36,661
South Library & Beckenham Service Centre	\$16,531,000	\$9,763,000	\$7,871,000	\$178,934
Spreydon Library	\$2,875,000	\$1,928,000	\$788,000	\$32,667
Papanui Library	\$4,308,000	\$2,834,000	\$2,018,000	\$52,639
Redwood Library & Creche	\$2,799,000	\$1,878,000	\$838,000	\$32,176
Shirley Library	\$5,911,000	\$3,922,000	\$2,631,000	\$68,074
Parklands Library	\$3,799,000	\$2,573,000	\$1,873,000	\$43,918
Aranui Library	\$7,239,000	\$4,590,000	\$4,252,000	\$77,830
Te Hāpua Halswell Centre	\$27,323,000	\$16,748,000	\$16,883,000	\$292,847
Upper Riccarton Library	\$12,232,000	\$7,437,000	\$6,358,000	\$130,681
Lyttelton Library	\$5,858,000	\$4,000,000	\$1,521,000	\$67,214
Linwood Library & Service Centre (Leased Site)	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
Akaroa Library (Leased Ministry of Education)	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
TOTAL Library portfolio assets	\$296,063,000	\$176,041,000	\$168,864,000	\$3,263,687

Table x-x: Asset Portfolio Value by Site (as at 1 May 2023)

Please Note:

- The Gross Replacement Cost is based on the current Insurance Total Sum Insured (reinstatement, inflationary and demolition).
- Current Building Value is based on "fair market value" (where the valuer looks at recent sales in the area to determine the value, when no active market exists, depreciated replacement cost is used).
- Depreciated Replacement Cost is based on Book Value.

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5.3 Libraries Site Summary

Facility	Year Built (Approx.)	Status	Owned	Service Centre	Bldg Area m2	Capacity	Pop Density /km2 est.	Dist to shops	Dist to Bus	Café
Akaroa	1989	Open	Leased	No	250	50	367	130	130	Yes
Aranui	2012	Open	Owned	No	700	75	1750	300	300	No
Ōrauwhata Bishopdale	2017	Open	Owned	No	799	160	2500	50	100	No
Tūranga	2018	Open	Owned	Yes	9850	1300	887	100	200	Yes
Fendalton	2000	Open	Owned	Yes	2000	300	1800	500	100	No
Te Hapua: Halswell	2015	Open	Owned	Yes	3500	900	750	150	50	Yes
Hornby	1978	Open	½ Share	No	270	50	1600	120	150	No
Linwood Eastgate	0	Open	Leased	Yes	1150	230	1500	100	100	No
Lyttelton	1999	Open	Owned	Yes	388	70	300	50	100	No
New Brighton	1999	Open	Owned	No	1000	200	880	100	175	Yes
Papanui	1995	Open	Owned	Yes	1200	200	2300	200	170	No
Parklands	2004	Open	Owned	No	500	100	1800	120	50	Yes
Redwood	1968	Open	Owned	No	200	50	1800	60	30	No
Shirley	1995	Open	Owned	Yes	1060	200	2300	150	50	No
South	2003	Open	Owned	Yes	2650	600	2000	450	60	Yes
Spreydon	1972	Open	Owned	No	250	50	2900	130	130	No
Matuku Takotako: Sumner	2017	Open	Owned	Yes	1800	360	430	15	15	No
Upper Riccarton	2006	Open Shared Use	Leased Land Building owned	No	1500	300	2800	700	130	Yes

Table x-x: Libraries Site Summary

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Where is the plan for a 'New Library to Support Population Growth'?
Both sides of Hills Road: Shirley, Richmond, Edgeware, Mairehau.

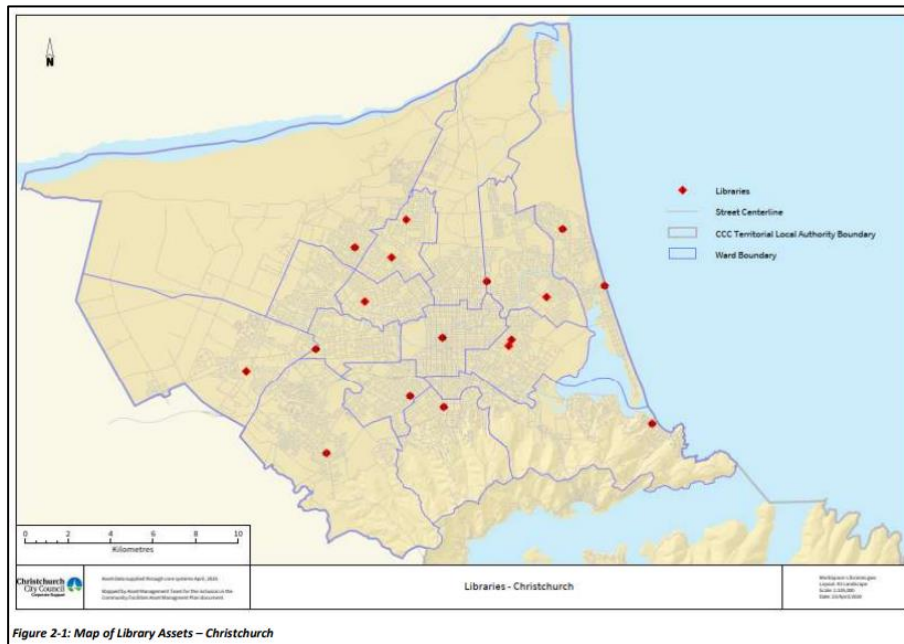
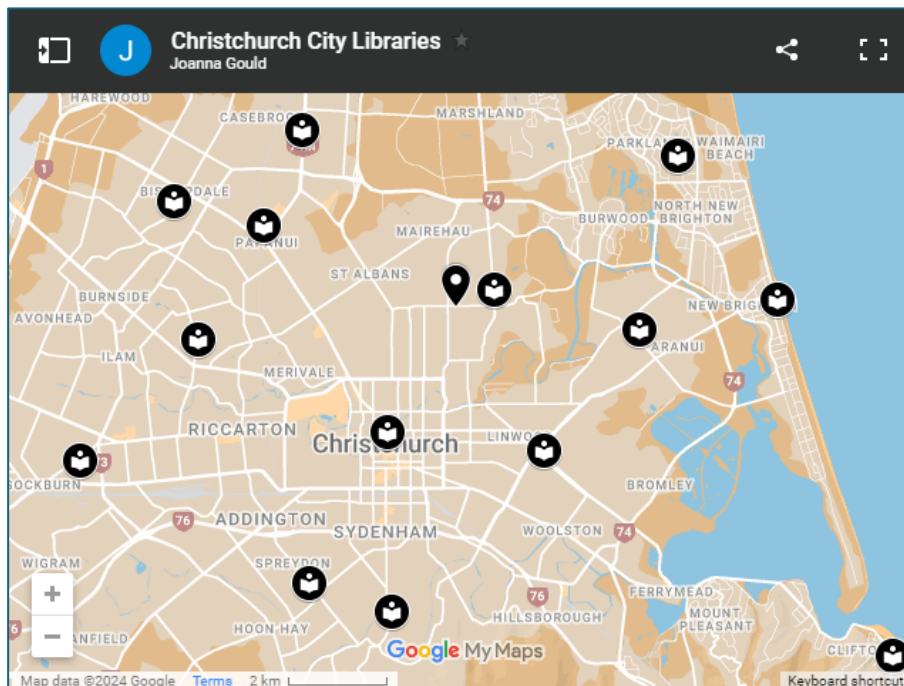


Figure 2-1: Map of Library Assets – Christchurch

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3.4. Christchurch City Libraries by Community Board



<https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/christchurch-city-libraries-by-community-board/>

3.4.a. Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board

- i. 5 suburban libraries
- ii. <https://ccc.govt.nz/culture-and-community/statistics-and-facts/community-profiles/coastal-burwood-linwood/>
- iii. Coastal: 3. Parklands Library & 5. New Brighton Library
- iv. Burwood: 1. Shirley Library | The Palms Mall & 4. Aranui Library
- v. Linwood: 6. Linwood Library | Eastgate Mall

3.4.b. Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board

- i. 2 suburban libraries
- ii. <https://ccc.govt.nz/culture-and-community/statistics-and-facts/community-profiles/fendalton-waimairi-harewood/>
- iii. Fendalton: 13. Fendalton Library
- iv. Waimairi:
- v. Harewood: 14. Ōrauwhata Bishopdale Library and Community Centre

3.4.c. Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board

- i. 3 suburban libraries
- ii. <https://ccc.govt.nz/culture-and-community/statistics-and-facts/community-profiles/hornby-halswell-riccarton/>
- iii. Halswell: 10. Te Hāpua Halswell Centre
- iv. Hornby: 11. Matatiki Hornby Centre
- v. Riccarton: 12. Upper Riccarton Library

3.4.d. Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board

- i. 2 suburban libraries & Tūranga
- ii. <https://ccc.govt.nz/culture-and-community/statistics-and-facts/community-profiles/papanui-innes-central/>
- iii. Papanui: 2. Papanui Library & 15. Redwood Library
- iv. Innes*:
- v. Central*: 16. Tūranga (Metropolitan)
- vi. No suburban library in either Innes or Central Ward.
- vii. From Papanui Road (Papanui Library/Papanui Ward) to Marshland Road (Shirley Library/Burwood Ward), children/residents/visitors are without access to a local suburban sized library in their area.

3.4.e. Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board

- i. 3 suburban libraries
- ii. <https://ccc.govt.nz/culture-and-community/statistics-and-facts/community-profiles/spreydon-cashmere-heathcote/>
- iii. Spreydon: 9. Spreydon Library
- iv. Cashmere: 8. South Library
- v. Heathcote: 7. Matuku Takotako Sumner Centre

3.4.f. Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Community Board

- i. 4 libraries
- ii. <https://ccc.govt.nz/culture-and-community/statistics-and-facts/community-profiles/banks-peninsula/>
- iii. Diamond Harbour, Little River, Akaroa & Lyttelton*
- iv. Only Lyttelton is included in this map.

3.5. Shirley Library

3.5.a. 1st Shirley Library (Pre The Palms)⁴¹

- i. “Shirley Library is the epitome of a community library, drawing a loyal band of customers and building significant relationships with local schools and neighbouring community housing occupants. At the heart of the Shirley community it has co located first with the Shirley Shopping Centre and later with The Palms mall.”
- ii. “Shirley Library [1st] opened in July 1981 on a site now covered by The Palms.
- iii. Its’ approximate location was where the fruit and vegetable section of Woolworth’s supermarket now stands.”
- iv. “As the library grew the City Council purchased two flats in Golf Links Road and leased one of them to the library to be used for storage and a staff room. Later a Portacom was used. The library was given a repaint and recarpet in 1993 but by 1995 a new building was underway on a different site next to the developing Palms Mall.”

3.5.b. 2nd Shirley Library (The Palms)⁴²

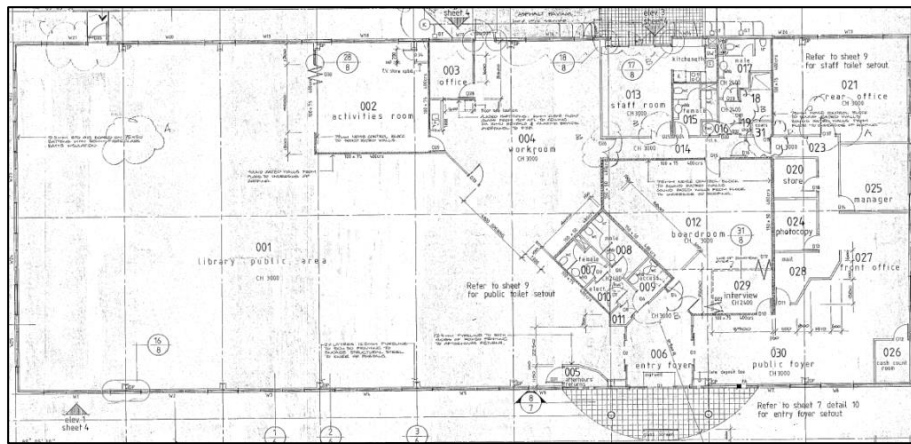
- i. “In January 29 1996 the new library opened in a purpose-built building shared with the Christchurch City Council Shirley Service Centre.
The building included a boardroom for the community board.”
- ii. “The library publication Bookmark published information in its March 1996 issue (page 2):
“The new library, which more than doubles the previous library, features an activities room for class visits, story times, senior citizens guest speaker programmes and other activities. The building, designed by Ian Krause Architects Ltd and built by Fletcher Construction, was provided by the developers of the new Shirley Shopping Centre – to be know as The Palms – to allow for expansion of the shopping centre and carpark over the previous library and service centre land. The Christchurch City Council provided the fit out costs for the building. In conjunction with the opening a self-issue unit was installed. This gives the borrowers the option of issuing their own books and magazines (but not audio-visual material at present) or having library staff issue them

⁴¹ <https://heritage.christchurchcitylibraries.com/Archives/52/Library150/Articles/ShirleyLibrary/>

⁴² <https://heritage.christchurchcitylibraries.com/Archives/52/Library150/Articles/ShirleyLibrary/>

and will give staff more time to answer enquiries and develop further services.”

- iii. “Severe damage was caused by a fire on the night of 20 April...The damage was so bad that the building had to be completely gutted and the roof replaced, along with some of the structural beams. The air conditioning unit, sprinkler systems, electrical systems, data cabling, walls, furniture and stock had to be completely replaced.”
- iv. “The library reopened on Saturday 31 January 1998 with extended opening hours, including Saturdays 10am-1pm. The layout of the library was changed with the community board’s meeting room being located to New Brighton and the kitchen and staffroom moved to the east end of the building.”



2nd Shirley Library Original Plan, 1995

The Boardroom (which no longer exists) was located North off the Main Entrance.

The Shirley Service Centre was located right off the Main Entrance.

Today the Shirley Service Centre & NZ Post are located left off the Main Entrance, in the Library area.

The Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board Governance Team are located right off the Main Entrance, in the former Shirley Service Centre area.

3.5.c. 3rd Shirley Library (Shirley Road?)

- i. From Papanui Road (Papanui Library/Papanui Ward) to Marshland Road (Shirley Library/Burwood Ward), children/residents/visitors are without access to a local suburban sized library.
- ii. The current 2nd Shirley Library is located on the edge of the Burwood Ward & has:
 - limited book selection,
 - learning/flexible spaces (limited programme available)

- no board room or meeting rooms or & didn't rate well in the Youth Audit.⁴³
- iii. There are no toilets available in the Library area.
 - Toilets for the building are located in the corridor off the Main Entrance to the building.⁴⁴
- iv. Why is the location of the toilets a problem?
 - you have to leave unissued books in the library, due to security gates as you leave the Library area or take issued books into the toilets.
 - you can't see the toilets from the Library area:
 - Young children left unsupervised, could leave via the Main Entrance doors by the carpark.
 - If you have more than one child you can't see them in the library, while attending to another child wanting to go to the toilet.
 - These toilets don't align with the new 'CCC Equity and Inclusion Policy'.⁴⁵
- v. "In the financial year 1 July 2022 to 30 June 2023, Shirley Library had 353,186 visitors, the second highest after Tūranga, the city centre library."

	FY 2019 - 2020		FY 2020 - 2021		FY 2021 - 2022		FY 2022 - 2023	
Libraries	Total Issues	Total Visitor Numbers	Total Issues	Total Visitor Numbers	Total Issues	Total Visitor Numbers	Total Issues	Total Visitor Numbers
Tūranga	365,229	746,400	399,672	658,981	317,265	479,669	361,570	706,550
Shirley	189,802	199,421	201,181	308,038	177,369	284,302	190,160	353,186
Fendalton	271,786	278,676	359,455	389,410	326,924	294,640	345,855	350,373
Upper Riccarton	229,625	332,084	237,813	311,476	191,364	206,783	183,054	284,504

2023 Feasibility Study⁴⁶

- vi. "994 people joined the Shirley Library during the same period 2022-2023 and 190,160 items were issued."
- vii. "Use of PCs at Shirley Library is one of the highest rates in the network at 41.9%."
- viii. "Shirley Library provides programmes and events for people of all ages and diverse needs and interests.
There are 19 recurring programmes which run on a regular

⁴³ <https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/youth-audit-shirley-library/>

⁴⁴ <https://www.flickr.com/photos/christchurchcitylibraries/3978229955/in/album-72157611803290908/>

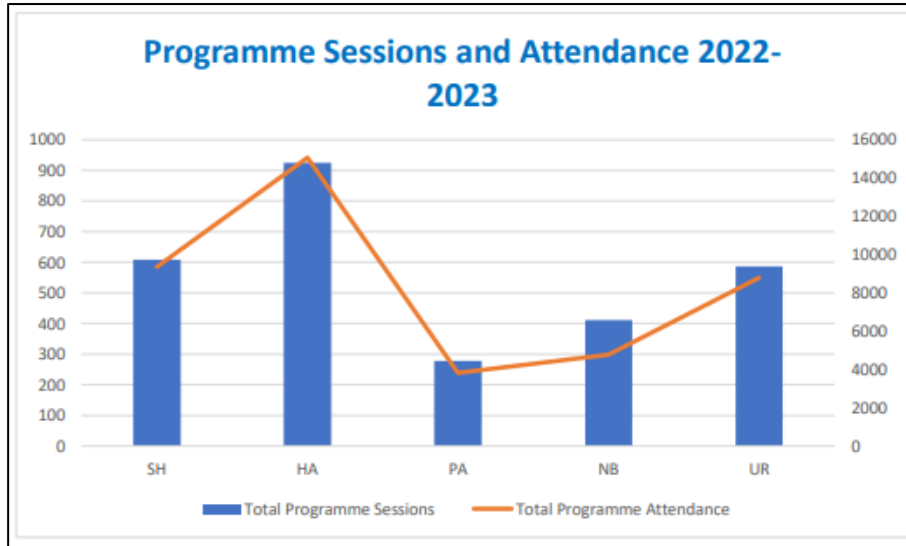
⁴⁵ See: 2.3.d. Equity and Inclusion Policy & <https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/cc-equity-and-inclusion-policy/>

⁴⁶ See: Page 71, https://christchurch.infocouncil.biz/Open/2024/06/PCBCC_20240613_AGN_9127_AT.PDF

schedule, usually once a week or once a month.

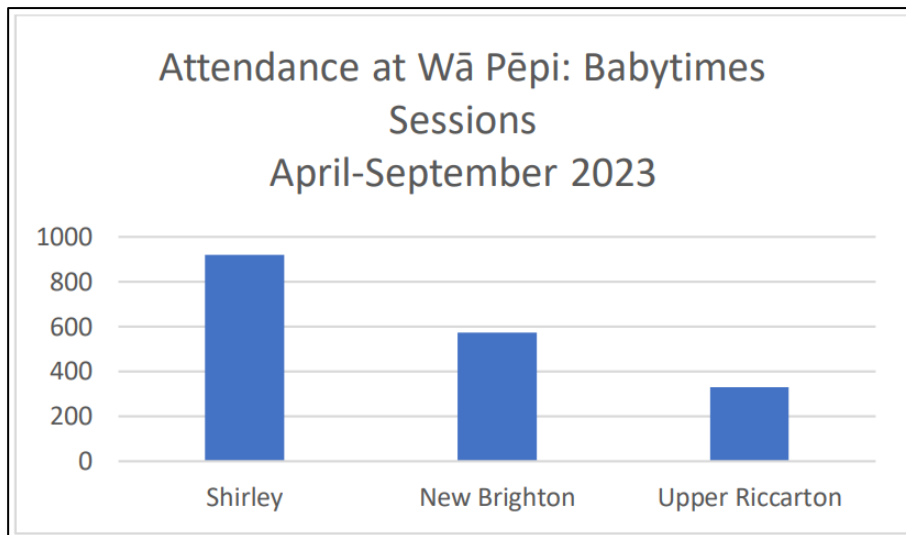
In the last 6 months the library has also delivered 14 “one-off” programmes or events.”

- ix. “In 2022-2023, Shirley Library ran 609 programme sessions, attended by over 9,000 people.”



2023 Feasibility Study⁴⁷

- x. “The figures for Te Hāpua: Halswell Centre are higher because they have a programming lab which runs eSports, Minecraft and other popular programmes and where customers can use advanced technology.”



2023 Feasibility Study⁴⁸

- xi. “This programme of stories, songs and rhymes for children under 2 years old is available at most libraries in the network however, it

⁴⁷ See: Page 72, https://christchurch.infocouncil.biz/Open/2024/06/PCBCC_20240613_AGN_9127_AT.PDF

⁴⁸ See: Page 73, https://christchurch.infocouncil.biz/Open/2024/06/PCBCC_20240613_AGN_9127_AT.PDF

is particularly popular at Shirley Library.

The graph above outlines attendance figures at Shirley Library over the past 6 months compared to similar-sized libraries.”

- xii. “Pokémon - Shirley Library hosts a regular (monthly or bi-monthly) Pokémon tournament which is organized and sanctioned through The Pokémon Company International.

The tournament at Shirley was the first to be held in New Zealand and gained us international recognition in gaming circles.”

- xiii. “Shirley Library staff also run Pokémon Club where children can learn how to compete casually within Pokémon tournaments, as well as engaging with other children with similar interests in a safe and supervised environment – this programme receives regular feedback from parents and caregivers who praise its accessibility to neurodivergent children who may otherwise struggle to share their interest in Pokémon socially.”

- xiv. “Collaboration with other organisations - Shirley Library staff regularly support events at the Richmond Community Gardens, taking the library mobile van and presenting story sessions and craft activities.

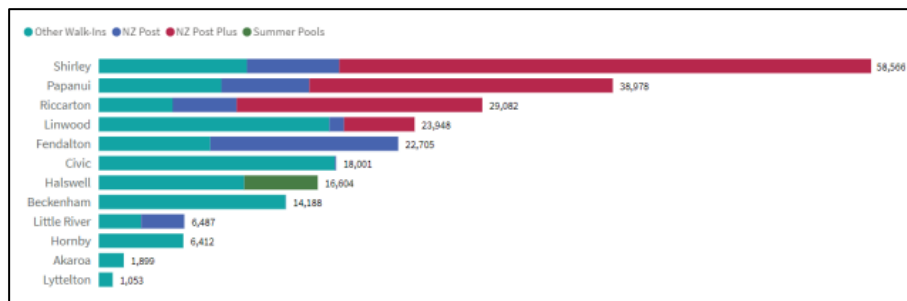
Shirley Library led Christchurch City Library’s participation in the Kowhai Fan Fest and Armageddon events, both of which attracted thousands of attendees.”

- xv. “Shirley Library and Service Centre show consistent high levels of performance when compared to other libraries and service centres across the city. Some of the programmes and activities provided are also ranked high in their participation levels.”

- xvi. “Shirley Service Centre far exceeds the volume of enquiries than any other location with the majority of the enquiries relating to NZ Post Plus.”

xvii. Relocate NZ Post back into The Palms mall

- Co-located by The Palms Service Desk (wheelchair & kids shopping carts available), in between the food court & the playground area.
- Like the NZ Post Kiosk that use to be located in the South City food court.
- More space to parcel up purchases to post & seating opportunities while waiting at busy times of the day/holidays.
- Increase foot traffic into a quieter area of the mall [to offset relocating the Shirley Library], entice customers to look at other shops & be tempted to stop at the food court.
- This would make it easier for residents & courier drivers to find a park close by when dealing with children and/or big parcels.



2023 Feasibility Study⁴⁹

xviii. Relocate Waitai Governance Team

- Option 1: New Brighton with existing Boardroom
Co-locate with the current Waitai Community Board meeting room at The Boardroom, Corner Beresford and Union Street, New Brighton to help support the redevelopment projects?
- Option 2: New Centre at New Brighton Road
New 'Dallington/Burwood/Avondale Community Centre'?
"at 255 New Brighton Road close to All Saints Church, includes [Waitai] Coastal-Burwood[-Linwood] Governance Team being located more central to their residents.
New boardroom for Waitai Community Board meetings?"⁵⁰
- Option 3: New Kerrs Community Facility
Include the Waitai C-B-L Governance Team in this new facility currently being designed to help support the development of the Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor projects.

⁴⁹ See: Page 75, https://christchurch.infocouncil.biz/Open/2024/06/PCBCC_20240613_AGN_9127_AT.PDF

⁵⁰ See: 4. Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board, <https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/shirley-centre-funding/>

xix. **Relocate the 'Shirley Library & Service Centre' to Shirley Community Reserve, 10 Shirley Road, Richmond**

xx. "Investigate the relocation of Shirley Library:

Any relocation of Shirley Library would need to align with the Libraries Network Plan 2015, location preferences would include:

- Near local shops/supermarket/mall/bank/medical centre/schools/playgrounds/toy libraries.
- On bus route/near transport hubs
- Handy walking distance from home/easily accessed
- Free, plentiful carparking adjacent to library.
- Attractive street visibility."⁵¹

xxi. "The LTP budget for Shirley Community Centre would be insufficient to include the relocation of Shirley Library and a significant level of additional capital funding would be required."⁵²



2023 Feasibility Study⁵³

⁵¹ See: Page 34, https://christchurch.infocouncil.biz/Open/2024/06/PCBCC_20240613_AGN_9127_AT.PDF, <https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/shirley-centre-map/> & <https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/shirley-centre-transport/>

⁵² See: Page 35, https://christchurch.infocouncil.biz/Open/2024/06/PCBCC_20240613_AGN_9127_AT.PDF & <https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/shirley-centre-funding/>

⁵³ See: Page 138, https://christchurch.infocouncil.biz/Open/2024/06/PCBCC_20240613_AGN_9127_AT.PDF

xxii. The '36 Marshland Road facility' Shirley Library & Service Centre building is 1,100m², similar in size to the original building/former Shirley Community Centre.

xxiii. "7. Cost Estimates, a. Capital Budget

The following high-level cost estimates are based on \$/m² costs for the Ōmōkihi South Library project including inflation and escalation as per the Ōmōkihi South Library project schedule. Note that additional costs for geotechnical assessment and subsequent foundation design/construction are not included."⁵⁴

xxiv. "Scenario 2. Rebuild 36 Marshlands Rd facility (1,100m²) plus 200m² community space [at 10 Shirley Road/Shirley Community Reserve, Richmond in the Central Ward]
Cost Estimate: \$15,489,952 plus Geotech and foundation
Based on scenario 2 above the shortfall would be \$12,489,952 plus geotechnical investigations and suitable foundation."

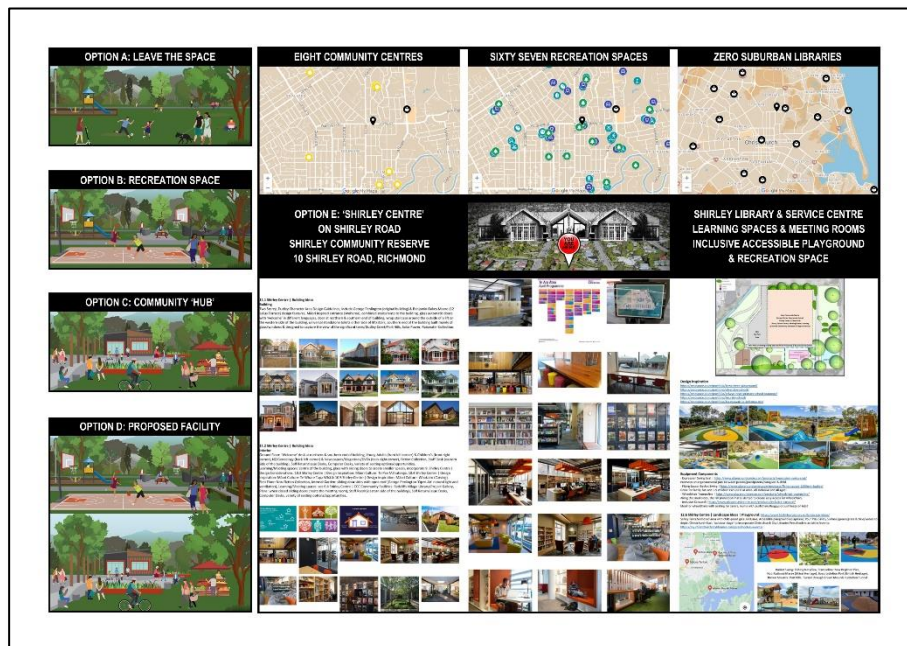
My recommendation is:

Scenario 2. Rebuild 36 Marshlands Rd facility (1,100m²) plus integrated 200m² community space at 10 Shirley Road/Shirley Community Reserve, Richmond in the Central Ward.

This would be the 'Shirley Centre' on Shirley Road...

The final CCC investment piece in our community facilities puzzle...

The missing link that would help to connect all our residents in the areas around Shirley Road, to the existing schools/facilities/green spaces/organisations/support services in our local communities of: Shirley, Dallington, Richmond, Edgware, St Albans & Mairehau.



⁵⁴ See: Page 139, https://christchurch.infocouncil.biz/Open/2024/06/PCBCC_20240613_AGN_9127_AT.PDF

4. 'Shirley Centre'

4.1. Shirley 'What'?

4.1.a. Recreation Space

4.1.b. 'Traditional' Community Centre

4.1.c. 'Contemporary' Community Centre/Hub

4.1.d. Community Hub Support

i. 'Shirley Road Central' Group⁵⁵

Aim: To support the development of a community hub including a modern library, [learning spaces] and meeting rooms on the site at 10 Shirley Road for the use of the surrounding communities.

Registered: 11 May 2021 to 28 Oct 2022.

Dissolved: 28 Nov 2022.

ii. 'Where is our Community Centre?' Petition^{56 57}

"Our communities lost our well used and well loved community centre at 10 Shirley Rd, following the February 2011 earthquake.

We need a new community facility to serve the wider communities of North Richmond, Shirley, Mairehau, Edgware and St Albans east of Cranford Street. We the undersigned, request that Christchurch City Council work with us to rebuild our beloved community centre as soon as possible."

<https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/where-is-our-community-centre-petition/>

LTP 2021-2031 Petition from Shirley Road Central

12.05.21, Item 3: Jennifer Dalziel & Joanne Burn – Shirley Road Central⁵⁸

"This petition was submitted to Council at the Long Term Plan (2021 to 2031) meeting in 2021 from the 'Shirley Road Central'

⁵⁵ <https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/shirley-road-central-group/>

⁵⁶ See: Petition: <https://www.change.org/p/christchurch-city-council-a-community-centre-for-north-richmond-shirley-mairehau-edgware-st-albans-east>

⁵⁷ See: Petition Comments: <https://www.change.org/p/christchurch-city-council-a-community-centre-for-north-richmond-shirley-mairehau-edgware-st-albans-east/c>

⁵⁸ <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qhAT6iATaE8>

group. The petition contains signatures in support of a new community facility on the Shirley Community Reserve. The petition also resulted in Council asking staff to develop an updated feasibility study, looking at what options are appropriate for the reserve.”

‘Where is our Community Centre?’ Petition⁵⁹

‘Shirley Road Central’ group members collected signatures/comments through an online ‘Change’ petition & in person via door knocking, outside local schools & onsite at ‘activation’ events like ‘Skip Day’, held at 10 Shirley Road. Approximately 1,200 signatures (online & paper petition).

- iii. “The library at the Palms is outdated and too small, it lacks meeting spaces and is not central to all local schools and bus routes.

Our communities are ethnically and socially diverse.

We have areas of social deprivation, and others of relative well being.

We have increased social housing, and increased high density, infill housing.

As our population grows, the demand for community facilities grows also.

Church facilities can be a barrier for some of our secular community members.

School facilities are often limited in the times they are available.

Private venues are too expensive.

In 2021 the land remains empty. Our communities have waited over a decade for a replacement facility, while watching tens of millions of dollars spent on new community facilities in other areas of the city.

The decision to not rebuild ours has disadvantaged our community and continues to do so.

Our vision is a new community hub at Shirley Road Central.

We want a modern future-focused library, with learning/meeting spaces for all ages and stages of life.

We want a centre that is inclusive and accessible for all.

We believe decisions about this space and its future use should be driven by our community.

We want to have a legacy of community education and engagement.

A new community hub will provide a positive heart and focus for

⁵⁹ https://letstalk.ccc.govt.nz/download_file/133/495

all our residents and communities, still recovering from the effects of the earthquakes.”⁶⁰

iv. Letters of Support from Local Christchurch MPs

Poto Williams, [Former] Member of Parliament for Christchurch East⁶¹

“The Richmond, Avonside, Dallington and Shirley Locals have a brilliant concept in their application to provide a Library and Education space and this new Community Centre could also provide a range of opportunities for the locals...A space for after school activities and holiday programmes and possibly a venue for hire.

The Community Centre could also house NGO’s as well as drop in sessions for local organisations who could provide advice and assistance to those in need including Wellbeing/Health and Youth Clinics.

A Community Centre is a place where you are bringing everyone in the community together of all ethnicities and therefore I fully support this application.”

Duncan Webb, Member of Parliament for Christchurch Central⁶²

“I write in support of further exploration of the community centre concept proposed for 10 Shirley Road.

While this is not in my electorate the area serviced by such a centre would cross into Christchurch Central and benefit my constituents.

I have read the support letter provided by MP for Christchurch East, Hon Poto Williams, and I am happy to add my support to her views and encourage council to consider exploring the idea further, such as commissioning a feasibility study for full review including the future of the current Shirley Library.”

v. Richmond Residents & Business Association/We are Richmond

Hayley Guglietta (Email from Hayley to Ali Jones, then Papanui-Innes Community Board Chairperson, 4th April 2019)

“The current library is situated inside the Burwood/Pegasus ward outside of Innes and Central although it is seen as a Shirley Richmond Amenity.

⁶⁰ “The Future for Shirley Road Central” by Joanne Byrne, on behalf of Shirley Road Central Richmond Community News, May 2021, Page 5

https://www.aveburyhouse.co.nz/uploads/4/7/2/0/47203855/rcn_152w.pdf

⁶¹ <https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/poto-williams-support-letter/>

⁶² <https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/duncan-webb-support-letter/>

A large sector of our community wants this relocated to 10 Shirley Road as a true public non partisan community facility we do not want nor need another community organisation or church based facility.

We need a place that ALL people feel free to come to and be part of and a library/service centre is the best example of this.

Our community needs the type of facility that Halswell and Sumner do more than they do, but yet we are left with a building shoved in the back of a mall requiring a full time security guard, not delivering the services other libraries do because they do not have the space.

We as a community are fully prepared to take what money there currently is and fund raise for more money to situ a modern, exciting, community focused facility at 10 Shirley Road to replace the number of amenities that we have been stripped of.

A citizen lead hub facility incorporating the library and service centre would support/inform/direct people out into the activities in the community and current community lead facilities (Avebury, Richmond Community Garden, Delta, Shirley Trust, etc etc).

We need to get people out of their houses and engaging with others in the community.”

David Duffy (current Chairperson), 22nd May 2019⁶³

“There is much debate about the need for a Community Centre as we knew it pre-earthquake. Some of the services provided at the old centre have been absorbed by other agencies and do not need replicating at a new amenity. There have been reviews and reports presented to Council discussing the amenities we have and those we need. Although these have not been released to the general public as yet, one would assume that these include social, recreation, pastoral care elements and take into account the composition of the population.

There is a groundswell of support for a (new) library to provide an amenity that would serve the Richmond/Shirley communities. Libraries have changed markedly in the last decade and now provide opportunities for interaction amongst age groups, ethnic groups, interest groups, etc through the way they are designed and staffed. While they still address their original core function of providing information and leisure reading opportunities, modern technological developments have had a major impact on how libraries achieve that core function.

⁶³ <https://wearerichmond.co.nz/rrba/what-to-do-with-10-shirley-road/>

Perhaps it is time for the Richmond Community to come together and discuss the needs and determine some action so that, eventually, we get an amenity at 10 Shirley Road which recognizes the past but focuses on our needs in the future.”

vi. Local Government New Zealand

“How much is your library worth to your community?”^{64 65}

We’re delighted to share with you new research we’ve undertaken with FrankAdvice on the value of public libraries. The report explores both the role of libraries as community hubs, their value as a vehicle for public service delivery, and their contribution to community wellbeing.

Public libraries are vibrant community hubs that enhance community wellbeing and social cohesion.

They’re also important places where local government and central government can deliver key local services – ones specific to their communities needs and wants.

We’ll encourage councils to consider how they can enable and resource public libraries to evolve their services and better enhance community wellbeing.”

<https://www.lgnz.co.nz/news-and-media/2023-media-releases/research-reveals-libraries-are-huge-contributors-to-community-wellbeing/>

4.2. Shirley Community Centre Rebuild

4.2.a. ‘Shirley Community Centre’ Site Selection⁶⁶

i. “1. Site Selection Process

The Council, through the LTP has allocated funding of \$2.57 million for the capital costs of a rebuild of the Shirley Community Centre.”

ii. “A first step for this project is to recommend a site to the Papanui-Innes Community Board for the rebuild of the Community Centre. The recommendation of 10 Shirley Road has taken into account a number of factors including the area of land needed, access, parking and zoning designations.”

⁶⁴ See: Summary: <https://www.lgnz.co.nz/assets/PDFs/Value-of-public-libraries-executive-summary.pdf>

⁶⁵ See: Research Paper: <https://www.lgnz.co.nz/assets/FFLG/Frank-Advice-Libraries-as-a-vehicle-for-service-delivery.pdf?vid=5>

⁶⁶ Page 72, https://christchurch.infocouncil.biz/Open/2016/12/PICB_20161209_AGN_1197_AT.PDF

- iii. "All Council-owned properties within a 1.5km radius of 10 Shirley Road were identified and taken into consideration against a number of factors."
- iv. "The site at 10 Shirley Road met the following criteria including:
 - Sufficient space (9042m²) for both the community centre and necessary off-street parking plus other community activities.
 - Good access with road frontages to Chancellor Street, Slater Street and Shirley Road.
 - Appropriate zoning designation for the purpose of community facilities already in place.
 - Ownership is with the Council and is held in trust for a local purpose.
 - Community awareness of site as this was the site of the previous community centre."
- v. "Staff Recommendation:
That the Papanui-Innes Community Board under delegated authority from the Christchurch City Council granted at the Council meeting of 8 September 2016.
Approve the recommendation that the site of the new permanent Shirley Community Centre be the existing site (10 Shirley Road)."

4.2.b. 'Shirley Community Centre' Terms of Reference⁶⁷

- i. "2. Terms of Reference
The Board has agreed to form a working party to progress the rebuild of a Shirley Community Centre."
- ii. "The Proposed Terms of Reference for this Working Party are attached and have been previously circulated."
- iii. "Staff Recommendation:
That the Papanui-Innes Community Board approve the Terms of Reference for the Shirley Community Centre Rebuild Working Party for the rebuild of the Community Centre."

4.2.c. Reserves Act 1977⁶⁸

- i. (1) It is hereby declared that the appropriate provisions of this Act shall have effect, in relation to reserves classified as local purpose reserves for the purpose of providing and retaining areas for such local purpose or purposes as are specified in any classification of the reserve.

⁶⁷ Page 71-72, https://christchurch.infocouncil.biz/Open/2016/12/PICB_20161209_AGN_1197_AT.PDF

⁶⁸ See: Local Purpose Reserves, <https://www.legislation.govt.nz/act/public/1977/0066/latest/DLM444626.html>

- ii. (2) It is hereby further declared that, having regard to the specific local purpose for which the reserve has been classified, every local purpose reserve shall be so administered and maintained under the appropriate provisions of this Act that—
- iii. (2a) where scenic, historic, archaeological, biological, or natural features are present on the reserve, those features shall be managed and protected to the extent compatible with the principal or primary purpose of the reserve.

4.2.d. 'Shirley Community Reserve' Legal Implications⁶⁹

- i. "9. Legal Implications
9.9. The land at 10 Shirley Rd is classified as reserve, vested in the Council by the Crown to be held "in trust for local purpose (site for a community centre).
- That means the land could not be used for any other purpose than a community centre unless and until the reserve classification is changed.
- This involves a process set out in the Reserves Act 1977, providing for notification and objections by the public.
- It also appears the land could not simply sit "vacant" with the reserve status unchanged, as that would also be inconsistent with the reserve purpose.
- If the Council decided to proceed with this option, it would also need to consider commencing a change of reserve classification process."

4.2.e. 'Shirley Playcentre' Lease

Canterbury Playcentre Association Lease⁷⁰

- i. "Although the Shirley Playcentre has been located on the existing site for many years, no formal lease has been put in place. It is therefore necessary to protect the Canterbury Playcentre Association's future tenure of the site."
- ii. "It also a requirement of the Reserves Act to have a lease in place."
- iii. "Officers requested that the [new] building be designed to incorporate the equipment shed, which is usually separate from the main building on other play centre sites, the reason being that

⁶⁹ Page 27, https://christchurch.infocouncil.biz/Open/2015/08/SPCB_19082015_AGN.PDF

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<http://archived.ccc.govt.nz/Council/Proceedings/2000/November/ShirleyPapanui/CanterburyPlaycentreAssociationLeaseatShirleyCommunityCentre.pdf>

this site is an historic site with the historic Shirley Primary School buildings being the main feature on the site.”

Crossway Proposal⁷¹

- iv. “7.2 To avoid the need to obtain a subdivision consent under the Resource Management Act 1991, this would require respondents to lease the entire area of 9,042 square metres contained in the land title, part of which is currently leased to the Playcentre. However, this arrangement would be subject and conditional upon the Playcentre agreeing to surrender their existing lease and then re-entering a new sub-lease with the successful respondent for the same area of the site that the Playcentre currently occupies and the Council consenting to such sublease. Due to the effort involved this process will not be embarked upon unless signalled as a critical preference by the successful respondent.”
- v. “7.3 In accordance with legal advice agreement would be required by the Playcentre and Council to facilitate the lease term required by Crossway.”
- vi. “Legal Implications: 7.12 Council sign off required for grant component of proposal. Playcentre required to surrender their lease and then re-enter a sublease to facilitate the lease required by Crossway.”



⁷¹ Pages 45-46, https://christchurch.infocouncil.biz/Open/2016/07/SPCB_20160706_AGN_685_AT.PDF

“It should be noted that the local playcentre holds a separate lease over the area (769 square metres) as shown within the red border in the map.”

4.2.f. LGOIMA Request: [Ticket 1120382] - ‘Relocating Shirley Library’

- i. LGOIMA Request: “Can you please provide me the Feasibility Study for 'Relocating the Shirley Library'.”
- ii. LGOIMA Answer: "Staff have confirmed that the feasibility study you refer to is the Shirley Community Centre Feasibility Study 2023 and the Shirley Community Centre Supplementary Information.
- iii. LGOIMA Answer: “There has been no feasibility study on moving the Shirley Library.”
- iv. In 2021, after my 2nd CCC Draft Long Term Plan verbal submission & ‘Shirley Road Central’ group presentation of the ‘Where is our Community Centre’ petition, Former Mayor Lianne Dalziel’s recommendations included:
M8: 10 Shirley Rd
M8A: That the Council reinstates \$3.0 million funding formerly set aside for the rebuild of the Shirley Community Centre in FY 2029/30 – FY 2031/32 to enable a subsequent annual plan to bring the funding forward if plans are progressed.
M8B: That the Council adds \$35,000 in FY 2021/22 for an updated feasibility study to look at other options, including incorporating the current Shirley Library.”⁷²
- v. This **confirms that there still hasn’t been a specific Feasibility Study done on ‘Relocating the Shirley Library’** as requested.

4.3. Funding⁷³

4.3.a. The Palms Mall

- i. The current Shirley Library & Service Centre building is located in The Palms car park, at 36 Marshland Road:
<https://maps.app.goo.gl/XhPBD3QYgGr8fXAA8>
- ii. Sell the land/buildings that are owned by the Christchurch City Council to The Palms*, to help with their redevelopment project.

⁷² Page 25, https://christchurch.infocouncil.biz/Open/2021/06/C-LTP_20210621_MIN_5408_AT.PDF

⁷³ <https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/shirley-centre-funding/>

- iii. A new building/development at 10 Shirley Road, Shirley Community Reserve will draw residents from around the city (like the previous centre did) to the Shirley Road area.
- iv. The Council owned properties (Shirley Library & Service Centre, Alma Place social housing) are now designated “Commercial Core Zone” in the current Christchurch District Plan.
- v. The “Commercial Core Zone” extends to 50 Marshland Road & 55 Golf Links Road.
- vi. Currently The Palms Mall covers the block from New Brighton Road to Hercules Street & Marshland Road to Golf Links Road.

4.3.b. Christchurch City Council

- i. Insurance Payout for the original Shirley Community Centre building
“Community Facilities: Recommended Required Work: Replace. Section 38 (claim insured value)”⁷⁴
- ii. “Better Off” support funding⁷⁵
“Better Off support funding will be used to contribute to our community’s wellbeing by prioritising things that communities have told us are important.”
- iii. Capital Endowment Fund⁷⁶
- iv. Place Partnership Fund⁷⁷
- v. “The Place Partnership Fund supports those seeking to strengthen connections between communities and their places and spaces to foster inclusion, local identity, shared experience and stewardship.”
See the following blog posts:
<https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/placemaking/>
<https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/landscape-ideas/>
<https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/playground-ideas/>
- vi. Strengthening Communities Fund⁷⁸

⁷⁴ <https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/The-Rebuild/Community-facilities/CommunityFacilitiesTranche1.pdf>

⁷⁵ <https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/future-projects/betteroff>

⁷⁶ <https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/plans-strategies-policies-and-bylaws/policies/finance-and-funding-policies/capital-endowment-fund-policy>

⁷⁷ <https://ccc.govt.nz/culture-and-community/community-funding/place-partnership-fund/>

⁷⁸ <https://ccc.govt.nz/culture-and-community/community-funding/scfund>

4.3.c. Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board

- i. "Better Off" support funding⁷⁹
"Better Off support funding will be used to contribute to our community's wellbeing by prioritising things that communities have told us are important."
- ii. Strengthening Communities Fund⁸⁰
- iii. "In 2021, the Council approved \$3 million funding for the rebuild of the Shirley Community Centre in FY 2029/30 – FY2031/32 and requested an updated 'feasibility study' to look at other options, including incorporating the current Shirley library."⁸¹

4.3.d. Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board

- i. In 2018, I also advocated for the Dallington Residents Association (Bebe Frayle) 'Dallington/Burwood/Avondale Community Centre' proposal [to offset relocating the Shirley Library].
<https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/community-needs-community-centres/>
- ii. OARC Regeneration Plan Idea for Shirley/Richmond
"Shirley/Richmond, new Community Centre at 10 Shirley Road opposite Shirley Primary School.
Includes Shirley Library, Learning Spaces & Service Centre.
Sell Shirley Library building at The Palms."
- iii. OARC Regeneration Plan Idea for Dallington/Burwood/Avondale
"Dallington/Burwood/Avondale, new Community Centre at 255 New Brighton Road close to All Saints Church.
Includes [Waitai] Coastal-Burwood[-Linwood] Governance Unit more central to their residents [new boardroom for Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board meetings?], small Meeting/Learning spaces with kitchen, Service Centre, Volunteer Library similar to Redcliffs Village Library.
Sell Shirley Library building at The Palms."
- iv. This location is the midway point of the Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor, with the Avondale Road bridge giving access to both sides of the river.
- v. The picturesque view from this location is amazing, overlooking the river with the Port Hills in the background.
<https://maps.app.goo.gl/H9cxFbRE3GkTkZgXA>

⁷⁹ <https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/future-projects/betteroff>

⁸⁰ <https://ccc.govt.nz/culture-and-community/community-funding/scfund>

⁸¹ See: FAQ, "Why are we talking to you about this reserve again?" <https://letstalk.ccc.govt.nz/SCR/SCR-FAQ>

- vi. This location is the perfect spot for an information centre/co location for Park Rangers & Māori Wardens to operate from.
- vii. A cafe/museum could also be integrated into this facility for visitors & users of the Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor: Cultural Trail.
- viii. <https://riseuprichmond.nz/draft-oarc-regeneration-plan-visitor-experience/>
 - Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor: Cultural Trail
 - Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor: 'Our People, Our Places' Park Rangers
 - Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor: 'Our People, Our Places' Māori Wardens
 - Draft OARC Regeneration Plan: Proposed Places/Visitor Experiences
 - Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor: Visitor Demographics
- ix. <https://riseuprichmond.nz/draft-oarc-regeneration-plan-tell-our-stories/>
 - Local History, Local People (Pre Earthquakes)
 - John Deans (Pioneer, Riccarton House & Bush)
 - Richard Bedward Owen ("River Bank" Owen, Businessman, Conservationist, Philanthropist, "a man of great vision")
 - William A. [Bill] Sutton (Artist, Painter, Craftsman, Teacher)
 - Elsie Locke (Writer, Historian, Activist)
 - Rod Donald (Politician, Green Party co-leader)
 - Alexander William Bickerton (First Professor of Chemistry at Canterbury College, taught Ernest Rutherford, Partial Impact Theory)
 - James Arthur Flesher (Mayor of Christchurch (1923-1925), Politician, Solicitor, Barrister)
 - Cora Wilding (Physiotherapist, Artist)

4.3.e. New Zealand Government

- i. Ministry of Education | <https://www.education.govt.nz/>

"There are 14 schools, kindergartens & playcentres located within a 2km radius of the 10 Shirley Road, Shirley Community Reserve. This map does not include all early childhood education centres."

Shirley Centre | Education Providers
<https://www.10shirleyroad.org/shirley-centre-map>
- ii. Ministry of Disabled People | <https://www.whaikaha.govt.nz/>

"Specialist Teaching: Seabrook McKenzie Centre, Ferndale Te Ahu School & The Champion Centre
Neurodiverse: Autism NZ (Canterbury & West Coast)

Adult Education: Hagley Adult Literacy Centre (Literacy & Numeracy, First Steps, Computer Skills, ESOL)
Intellectual Disabilities: Helen Anderson Trust & Delta Community Support Trust (Friendship Link)
Pain Management: Burwood Hospital Pain Management Centre
Brain Injury: Laura Fergusson Trust”
Shirley Centre | Support Providers
<https://www.10shirleyroad.org/shirley-centre-map>

- iii. Ministry of Social Development | <https://www.msd.govt.nz/>
The Work and Income (WINZ) Shirley Centre is located at 203 Hills Road, Shirley.
280m walk from 10 Shirley Road, Shirley Community Reserve.
<https://maps.app.goo.gl/RGA1xF9oQtsXj7hU6>
- iv. Department of Internal Affairs | <https://www.dia.govt.nz/>
The Department of Internal Affairs has a partnership with those working in Shirley & is also involved in funding projects in Richmond.

4.3.f. Local/National Funding Organisations

- i. Ngāi Tahu
Haea Te Awa – Regional Investment Fund
<https://ngaitahu.iwi.nz/te-runanga-o-ngai-tahu/our-work-pou/haea-te-awa/>
<https://ngaitahu.iwi.nz/te-runanga-o-ngai-tahu/our-work-pou/culture/>
<https://ngaitahu.iwi.nz/te-runanga-o-ngai-tahu/our-work-pou/matauranga/>
<https://ngaitahu.iwi.nz/te-runanga-o-ngai-tahu/our-work-pou/oranga-health-and-wellbeing/>
- ii. Rātā Foundation
<https://ratafoundation.org.nz/en/funding/how-we-fund/building-projects>
- iii. The Tindall Foundation
<https://tindall.org.nz/community/>

4.3.g. International Community

- i. Expats now living overseas & visitors who have already been to Christchurch.

- ii. If you look at the “Location” details of the “Where is our Community Centre?” online petition.
You will see Christchurch locals have signed this petition, as well as people from around NZ:
Lower Hutt, Auckland, Ashburton, Hastings, Tauranga, Nelson, Blenheim, Porirua, Matamata, Alexandra, Waipapa, Hamilton, Rotorua, Wellington, Palmerston North, Papamoa, Kaitaia, Invercargill, Rangiora, Morrinsville, Dunedin & Overseas: Australia, USA, UK, Ireland.
https://letstalk.ccc.govt.nz/download_file/133/495

4.3.h. The Christchurch Foundation

- i. “For those who have dreams for our city, The Christchurch Foundation makes it easier for you to make a difference.”
- ii. Create a ‘Shirley Centre’ project, to invest in this legacy project/development:
<https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/historic-landmark/>
& for those expats living overseas to become supporters.
<https://christchurchfoundation.org.nz/giving/projects/>

4.3.i. Past Connections

- i. There are many local stories & connections, many family members of those who have already passed, that remember these stories & connections today & would like a way to be able to honor these for future generations.
- ii. George Penlington
(CEB Architect for Shirley Primary & Richmond Schools)
Ministry of Education
<https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/george-penlington/>
<https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/original-building/>
- iii. Benjamin Oakes Moore
(Contractor who helped build the former ‘Press’ building in Cathedral Square)
Built his home at 12 Julius Terrace, Richmond (rebuilt home current value is \$2.22M)
<https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/benjamin-oakes-moore/>
<https://www.ccarchitects.co.nz/portfolio-item/julius-terrace-house/>
- iv. NZ Society of Genealogists – Canterbury Branch
<https://canterburygenealogy.org.nz/>

“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.’”

<https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/site-history/>

- v. “The Christchurch Districts of Windsor and Shirley: A short history and reminiscences 1860-1960" By Roger Allen
<https://christchurch.bibliocommons.com/v2/record/S37C846832>

4.3.j. Fundraising Opportunities

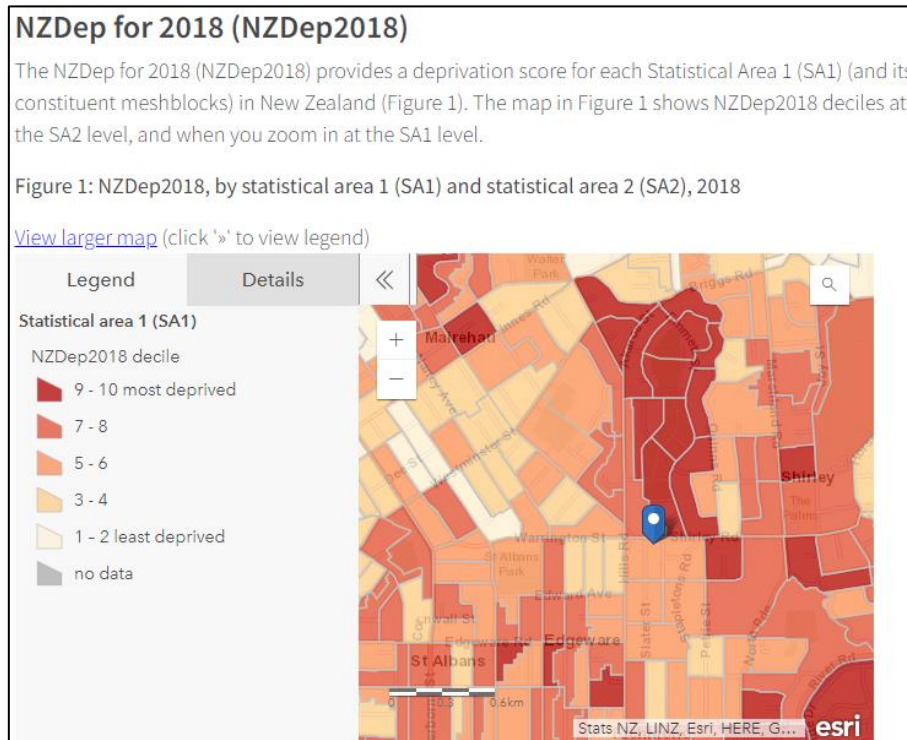
- i. “Buy A Brick”
For individuals/families to have their name on a brick, edging the pathways around the new Shirley Centre building.
- ii. “A group of residents who had formed the Pier and Foreshore Society to try to save the pier continued to campaign for a new pier (New Brighton Pier). Thirty years of lobbying and fundraising in the community saw almost \$2 million raised from the community which was matched by a further \$2 million from the Christchurch City Council and a new pier design was approved with a new library, a café and a restaurant at the landward end.”
<https://my.christchurchcitylibraries.com/new-brighton-pier/>
- iii. “Sponsor A Seat”
For businesses/local property developers to have their name on a seat, added to the different outdoor spaces around the new Shirley Centre building.

4.4. Planning

4.5. Location

4.5.a. 'Shirley Centre' Map

4.5.b. 'Deprivation Score' Map



StatsNZ Deprivation Score (2018)

Blue Marker: Shirley Community Reserve, 10 Shirley Road, Richmond

- Yet we have no suburban library in either the Innes or Central Ward?
- In our newly adopted Christchurch City Council 'Equity & Inclusion Policy'⁸², children/parents/residents/ratepayers aren't supposed to be discriminated against or penalised by where they can afford to live.
- "Equality means each individual or group of people is given the same resources or opportunities.
Equity recognises that each person has different circumstances and allocates the exact resources and opportunities needed to reach an equal outcome."

⁸² See: 2.3.d. Equity & Inclusion Policy

- iv. "People should have equity, regardless of age⁸³, gender, disability⁸⁴, ethnicity, culture, faiths, geographical location⁸⁵, sexual orientation, neurodiversity⁸⁶ or socio-economic status.⁸⁷"
- v. <https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/ccc-equity-and-inclusion-policy/>
- vi. Shirley Road is on the border of the Innes & Central Ward, since the Ward boundary & Community Board changes in 2022.
- vii. <https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/how-the-council-works/governance/representation-review/>
- viii. <https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/The-Council/How-the-Council-works/2022-election/Maps/Christchurch-City-Council-Representation-Review-2021-Final-determination-amended-June-2022.pdf> (Page 21 & 23 StatsNZ Population)

4.5.c. Shirley Community Reserve

4.5.d. Dudley Creek

4.5.e. Destination Space

4.5.f. Transport

- i. This location at 10 Shirley Road is accessible by public transport⁸⁸ for residents in:
Shirley, Dallington, Richmond, Edgware, St Albans & Mairehau Plus: Citywide (Orbiter), Merivale, Parklands, Burwood & Avonside.
- ii. <https://go.metroinfo.co.nz/mtbp/en-gb/arrivals/content/routes>
- iii. No. 60 & 135 Bus Users have access to New Brighton Library.
- iv. No. 60 Bus Users from Richmond can use the Orbiter to get to 10 Shirley Road.
- v. Parklands*/New Brighton residents can use the No. 7: Halswell/Queenspark to get to 10 Shirley Road.

⁸³ See: 'Shirley Centre | Education Providers', <https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/shirley-centre-map/>

⁸⁴ See: 'Shirley Centre | Support Providers', <https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/shirley-centre-map/>

⁸⁵ See: 'Shirley Centre | Libraries', <https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/shirley-centre-map/> & <https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/shirley-centre-transport/>

⁸⁶ See: 'Shirley Centre | Support Providers', <https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/shirley-centre-map/>

⁸⁷ See: 2.1.a. Christchurch District Plan Zones & StatsNZ Deprivation Score for the areas around the Shirley Community Reserve.

⁸⁸ <https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/shirley-centre-transport/>

* Only a small area of Parklands residents can use the No. 80: Lincoln/Parklands to get to the Parklands Library by bus.

4.6. Design

- 4.6.a. Architectural Design
- 4.6.b. Library Design
- 4.6.c. Spatial Design
- 4.6.d. Universal Design
- 4.6.e. Neurodiversity Design
- 4.6.f. Interior Design
- 4.6.g. Acoustic Design
- 4.6.h. Landscape Design
- 4.6.i. Biophilic Design
- 4.6.j. Environmental Design
- 4.6.k. Sustainable Design
- 4.6.l. New Zealand Urban Design Protocol
- 4.6.m. Te Pae Māhutonga (Southern Cross)
- 4.6.n. Te Whare Tapa Whā (Wellbeing)
- 4.6.o. Whakairo (Carving)

4.7. Building Ideas

4.8. Landscape Ideas

4.9. Playground Ideas

4.10. Concepts

- 4.10.a. Shirley Centre Concept
- 4.10.b. Learning Libraries Concept
- 4.10.c. Instore Demonstration Concept
- 4.10.d. Third Place
- 4.10.e. Bumping Spaces
- 4.10.f. Placemaking

4.10.g. You Are Here: A Place To Be

4.11. Connections

4.11.a. Past Connections

- i. George Penlington
- ii. Benjamin Oakes Moore

4.11.b. Shirley Playcentre

4.11.c. NZ Society of Genealogists – Canterbury Branch

4.11.d. Education & Support Providers

4.11.e. Community Facilities

- i. Rehua Marae
- ii. Community Centres
- iii. Richmond Club, The Borough

4.11.f. Recreation Spaces

4.11.g. Environment Spaces

- i. Community Gardens
- ii. Riverlution Eco Hub
- iii. Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor

5. History

5.1. Suburb

5.1.a. Shirley

5.1.b. Richmond

5.2. Location

5.2.a. Shirley Road

- i. Originally Shirley Road started at Westminster Street (now Aylesford Street), before crossing over Hills Road to Marshland Road.



Christchurch City Libraries Map (1930?)

<https://christchurchcitylibraries.com/Heritage/Maps/174743.asp>

- 5.2.b. Shirley Community Reserve
- 5.2.c. Dudley Character Area
- 5.2.d. Chancellor Street Heritage Houses
- 5.2.e. The Christchurch Districts of Windsor and Shirley
- 5.2.f. Shirley School Golden Jubilee Celebrations
- 5.3. Shirley Community Centre
 - 5.3.a. Shirley Primary School
 - 5.3.b. George Penlington
 - 5.3.c. Heritage Listing
 - 5.3.d. Pre Earthquakes
 - 5.3.e. Post Earthquakes
- 5.4. Waipapa P-I-C Community Board
 - 5.4.a. Delegated Authority given by Council
 - i. Delegated Authority for the rebuild of the Shirley Community Centre (2016)⁸⁹

⁸⁹ 10. Proposed Shirley Community Centre Rebuild Request for Delegated Authority (8 September 2016), <https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/shirley-community-centre-decision-making/>

- ii. Council Resolved CNCL/2016/00368
- iii. That the Council:
- iv. Delegates the necessary authority (as per the St Albans Community facility) to the Shirley/Papanui Community Board (to be the Papanui/Innes Community Board in the next term) for decisions regarding the rebuild and future management of the Shirley Community Centre at either 10 Shirley Road or any other selected site.
- v. Request that the Community Board talk with staff around potential options for a regeneration plan in this area under the Greater Christchurch Regeneration Act 2016.

5.4.b. Waipapa P-I-C Community Board Decisions

- i. In 2012, after the Christchurch Earthquakes, the Shirley Community Centre at 10 Shirley Road/Shirley Community Reserve, Richmond was demolished.
- ii. In 2016, the Christchurch City Council gave Delegated Authority for the 'rebuild of the Shirley Community Centre' to the Shirley/Papanui Community Board.
- iii. From 2016 to 2018, I'm unsure what progress was made on the Shirley Community Centre rebuild project.
- iv. As by the beginning of 2018, the funding for the new Shirley Community Centre had been 'Removed from Programme', Community Facilities Rebuild & "the Papanui-Innes Community Board has taken the rare step of starting a petition to fight the city council over funding."⁹⁰
- v. In May 2018, after my 1st verbal submission to Council for the Draft Long Term Plan 2018-2028, then Mayor Lianne Dalziel's recommendations included directing staff to engage with external independent consultants for:
 - Community Needs Analysis for Richmond (December 2018)⁹¹ &
 - Shirley Community Centre Feasibility and Business Case (8 August 2019)⁹²
- vi. I was interviewed by both external independent consultants for these reports.
- vii. Eventually in 2021, after my 2nd CCC Draft Long Term Plan verbal submission & 'Shirley Road Central' group presentation of the

⁹⁰ 'Board launches petition to get new community facility' News Article (10 April 2018), Page 1 & Page 5, <https://www.yumpu.com/en/document/read/59980770/norwest-news-april-10-2018>

⁹¹ <https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/richmond-community-needs-analysis/>

⁹² <https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/shirley-community-facility-feasibility-study/>

'Where is our Community Centre' petition, then Mayor Lianne Dalziel's recommendations included:

- "Council reinstates \$3.0 million funding formerly set aside for the rebuild of the Shirley Community Centre in FY 2029/30 – FY 2031/32 to enable a subsequent annual plan to bring the funding forward if plans are progressed." &
- "Council adds \$35,000 in FY 2021/22 for an updated feasibility study to look at other options, including incorporating the current Shirley library."

viii. But since 2016, when Council gave the Delegated Authority for the rebuild of the Shirley Community Centre, the Board have focused on funding 'activation' for the 10 Shirley Road/Shirley Community Reserve:

- 'Temporary' Modular pump track & multi use concrete table installed (May 2020).
- Landscape plan requested.
- 'We are Richmond' wayfinding signage installed.
- 'Shirley Road Central' Skip Day & Car Boot Sale events.
- 'Shirley Village' Youth Audit of 10 Shirley Road & Shirley Library.
- 'Eastern Community Sport and Recreation' Shirley Play Pop-up preschooler events.
- 'St Albans Residents Association' Nau mai Fiesta event.
- 'Youth & Cultural Development (YCD)' House of Hoopz FRESH event.
- Memo on: Toilets, Signage, Lights, Basketball Court renewal, Accessibility, Reserve Planning.
- New fencing, gate & signage installed.
- Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPED) report requested.

ix. This 'Shirley Community Centre Decision-making' blog post highlights the Board's decisions regarding the 'Shirley Community Centre' project:

<https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/shirley-community-centre-decision-making/>

5.4.c. Waipapa P-I-C Community Board Proposals

i. Crossway Church Proposal (2013-2016)⁹³

"Staff explored options for a third-party funded and managed facility" (Crossway Church proposal), which was eventually rejected.

⁹³ Crossway Community Centre, 10 Shirley Road Submission Report 22/03/2016, Page 53-115
https://christchurch.infocouncil.biz/Open/2016/07/SPCB_20160706_AGN_685_AT.PDF

<https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/crossway-church-proposal/>

ii. Proposed Community Facility (2024)⁹⁴

“Community Board Resolved PCBCC/2024/00040 Part C

That the Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board:

1. Receives the information in the Shirley Community Reserve:

Proposed Community Facility Report.

2. Notes that the decision in this report is assessed as low significance based on the Christchurch City Council’s Significance and Engagement Policy.

3. Request that staff initiate the process to design an ‘on budget community building’ on Shirley Community Reserve that will enable a mixed use of the Reserve and support recreation, play and social connections. This is subject to Council bringing back the budget for the facility to financial years 2024/25, 2025/26 and 2026/27 in the 2024/34 LTP.

4. Requests that staff identify an appropriate community partner/operator to progress the development of the community facility at Shirley Community Reserve and report this back to the Board.

5. Requests that staff provide an update to the Board on a quarterly basis.

6. Notes and supports the request in a deputation for an accessible playground and accessible change facility.

7. Notes that resolution 3 is not contingent on resolution 4 above, and will not delay the project.”

<https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/shirley-community-reserve-proposed-facility/>

5.5. Joanna Gould, nee Duggan | Family History

5.5.a. Charles Duggan

i. Charles Duggan

<https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/charles-duggan/>

ii. St Albans Community Centre 1867-2021

<https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/st-albans-community-centre-1867-2021/>

5.5.b. Marie Duggan

i. Legacy

<https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/legacy/>

⁹⁴ Page 5 & 6, https://christchurch.infocouncil.biz/Open/2024/06/PCBCC_20240613_MIN_9127_AT.PDF

6. Research

6.1. Feasibility Studies

- 6.1.a. 2019 Feasibility Study
- 6.1.b. 2023 Feasibility Study
- 6.1.c. 'Relocating the Shirley Library' Feasibility Study

6.2. Consultations

- 6.2.a. 2020 Consultation
- 6.2.b. 2022 Consultation

6.3. Joanna Gould

- 6.3.a. 2018 CCC Draft Long Term Plan
- 6.3.b. 2019 CCC Draft Community Facilities Network Plan
- 6.3.c. 2019 CCC Draft Annual Plan
- 6.3.d. 2019 CCC Draft Strategy for Arts and Creativity
- 6.3.e. 2020 CCC Draft Annual Plan
- 6.3.f. 2020 Waikura CB Richmond Community Wellbeing
- 6.3.g. 2020 Waipapa CB Shirley Community Centre Consultation
- 6.3.h. 2021 CCC Draft Long Term Plan
- 6.3.i. 2022 CCC Draft Annual Plan
- 6.3.j. 2023 Waipapa CB Plan Priorities
- 6.3.k. 2023 CCC Draft Annual Plan
- 6.3.l. 2023 CCC Draft Urban Forest Plan
- 6.3.m. 2023 Waipapa CB Shirley Community Reserve Consultation
- 6.3.n. 2023 CCC Draft Equity and Inclusion Policy
- 6.3.o. 2024 CCC Draft Long Term Plan

6.4. Other Research

- 6.4.a. Richmond Community Needs Analysis
- 6.4.b. 'Where is our Community Centre?' Petition
- 6.4.c. CCC Shirley Community Reserve Memo
- 6.4.d. 'Shirley Village' Youth Friendly Spaces Audits
- 6.5. Stakeholder Engagement
 - 6.5.a. Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board
 - 6.5.b. Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board
 - 6.5.c. 'The Palms' Mall Owners
 - 6.5.d. Shirley Playcentre
 - 6.5.e. Existing Community Centres
 - 6.5.f. NZ Society of Genealogists – Canterbury Branch