

9. Shirley Community Reserve: Proposed Community Facility

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1. Purpose and Origin of the Report Te Pūtake Pūrongo

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to provide staff with clarity and direction to progress the proposed development of a community facility at Shirley Community Reserve.
- 1.2 The report is the outcome of a Council resolution requesting an updated feasibility study for the proposed development of a community facility at Shirley Community Reserve. The feasibility study was to look at “...other options, including incorporating the current Shirley library” on the site.

2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

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.

3. Executive Summary Te Whakarāpopoto Matua

- 3.1 Council has allocated funding, through the Long Term Plan, for a community facility on Shirley Community Reserve.
- 3.2 The Waipapa Community Board, in its Community Board Plan 2023-25, has recognised Shirley Community Reserve as a priority project.
- 3.3 The Waipapa Community Board has, through the Long-Term Plan process, advocated to retain funding for the project and requested the budget be brought forward to provide certainty to the community that this key space will be duly invested in and developed so it can be successfully activated.

- 3.4 Recommendations, from a recent feasibility study, are for a mixed-use approach for Shirley Community Reserve to create a public place to support recreation, play and social connections. This includes a small community building and enhanced reserve facilities.
- 3.5 Requirements, of the Community Facilities Network Plan, for a new Council opportunity include: “...a willing and able community partner that should be in a position to lead and drive the project end to end unless there is a clear reason why Council must lead.”
- 3.6 This report recommends 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 and that staff continue the ongoing mahi to identify an appropriate community partner or operator to progress the development of the proposed community facility.
- 3.7 Accepting the recommendation in the report will provide staff with clarity and direction to progress the proposed development of a community facility at Shirley Community Reserve.

4. Background/Context Te Horopaki

- 4.1 The Shirley Community Centre, located on Shirley Community Reserve, was damaged in the 2010-2011 Canterbury earthquakes and subsequently demolished in 2012.
- 4.2 Between 2012 to 2016, Council staff explored options for a third party funded and managed facility with a proposal from faith-based organisation, the Crossway Group, explored and ultimately rejected by the Papanui-Innes Community Board.
- 4.3 In 2019, a Shirley Community Centre Feasibility Study identified a Council-owned facility at this site was not required due to an increase in community facilities in the area with a number of newly built, in-construction and planned facilities since the 2010-2011 Canterbury earthquakes. Staff recommended the ongoing retention of the site as an outdoor community hub.
- 4.4 In 2020, the Waipapa Papanui-Innes Community Board led a community consultation on the future use of the Shirley Community Reserve. Thematic analysis of the 58 submissions identified an equal split between replacing the community centre and developing outdoor community opportunities.
- 4.5 As part of the Long Term Plan 2021-2031 the following resolution was passed by the Council (C-LTP/2021/00084):

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.
- 4.6 Following Council’s resolution, an updated feasibility study has been completed, this included considering incorporating the current Shirley Library into a future facility at Shirley Reserve.

2024 Feasibility Study

- 4.7 The 2024 Feasibility Report (Attachemnt B) found that there is no clear evidence that supports a need to change the location and amenities of Shirley Library and Service Centre.
- 4.8 The report stated that the existing Shirley Library and Service Centre is successful and well used by the community, benefitting from the advantages of being located adjacent to The Palms shopping mall, positioned on main travel routes with ample parking.
- 4.9 Analysis of consultation feedback undertaken as part of the feasibility study shows that younger age groups tend to support outdoor activities on Shirely Reserve, while older age groups tend to seeking indoor spaces.
- 4.10 When asked what was important for the Council to consider in the development of Shirley Community Reserve there was a common theme across the age groups. The community identified a need for a shared public space that is a safe and welcoming environment to support play, recreation, community activation and connection.
- 4.11 The feasibility study recommends a mixed use approach for the Reserve that includes an improved outdoor recreation and reserve area, along with a small community building on the site which will connect with and complement an enhanced outdoor reserve.

Community Facilities Network Plan

- 4.12 The Community Facilities Network Plan outlines requirements for a new Council opportunity. This includes a willing and able community partner that should be in a position to lead and drive the project end to end unless there is a clear reason why Council must lead.
- 4.13 As with any new or redeveloped facility, new community operators are required to undertake a feasibility study and/or a business plan that includes how they intend to operate and manage a community facility.
- 4.14 Currently, there is no community group that has expressed an interest in operating a future facility.

Conclusions

- 4.15 Council has allocated funding, through the LTP, for a community facility on Shirley Community Reserve.
- 4.16 In it's Community Board Plan 2023-25, the Waipapa Community Board has recognised that Shirely Community Reserve is a priority project.
- 4.17 The Waipapa Community Board has, through the Long-Term Plan process, advocated to retain funding for the project and asked for the budget to be brought back to enable construction of a community facility to take place in the next three years. The Board's submission stated that this would provide certainty to the community that this key space will be duly invested in and developed so it can be successfully activated. The Board noted that the community has been consulted several times over the last three terms regarding their vision for the future of the reserve, where a well used Community Centre stood before the Canterbury earthquakes.
- 4.18 A recent feasibility study recommends a mixed-use approach for Shirley Community Reserve to create a public place to support recreation, play and social connections. This includes a small community building and enhanced reserve facilities.
- 4.19 The Community Facilities Network Plan outlines requirements for a new Council opportunity. This includes a willing and able community partner that should be in a

position to lead and drive the project end to end unless there is a clear reason why Council must lead.

4.20 To progress the project it is recommended that:

- a. the community board requests 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.
- b. 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.

4.21 To ensure momentum, staff will provide an update to the Board, on a quarterly basis.

4.22 The following related memos/information were circulated to the members of the meeting:

Date	Subject	Purpose
19 August 2015	Report - Shirley Community Facility Rebuild - 10 Shirley Road	To seek approval to release a Request for Proposal (RFP) to the open market inviting proposals for the development and operation of a Community Centre or similar at 10 Shirley Road, the site of the former Shirley Community Centre.
6 July 2016	Report - Shirley Community Facility - 10 Shirley Road	For the Shirley/Papanui Community Board to receive the information contained within and to instruct staff on how to proceed regarding the reinstatement of a Combined Community Facility at 10 Shirley Road.
1 December 2016	Memo - Information on the Site Selection process and the Terms of Reference for the Shirley Community Centre rebuild project	
4 September 2019	Memo - Shirley Community Centre Feasibility Update to Papanui Innes Community Board	To update the Papanui-Innes Community Board ahead of a Board seminar on 13 September on the draft feasibility study regarding the potential to develop a community facility at 10 Shirley Road.
20 October 2020	Memo - Engagement feedback for 10 Shirley Road	To provide the Community Board with the feedback received from the engagement on 10 Shirley Road.
10 June 2022	Memo - Shirley Community Reserve	To collate and provide information and advice to the Waipapa Papanui-Innes Community Board on short term development suggestions for Shirley Community Reserve.
15 August 2022	Memo - Shirley Community Reserve	Following a request by the Mayor this memo provides a concise update on progress with the feasibility of a community facility on Shirley Community Reserve including a timeframe for delivery of the remainder of this work.

14 April 2023	Memo - Shirley Community Reserve	Provide an update on the request for a feasibility study related to Shirley Community Reserve (C-LTP/2021/00084).
12 July 2023	Area Report - Shirley Community Reserve Engagement	Update on engagement with the community
10 August 2023	Area Report - Shirley Community Reserve	Update on engagement with the community
14 September 2023	Area Report - Shirley Community Reserve	Update on engagement with the community
12 October 2023	Area Report - Shirley Community Reserve	Update that submissions being analysed
9 November 2023	Area Report - Shirley Community Reserve	Update that submissions to be reviewed by Board at a workshop
14 December 2023	Area Report - Shirley Community Reserve	Update that submissions to be reviewed by Board at a workshop
23 February 2024	Memo - Shirley Community Reserve Feasibility Study	Provide supplementary information in relation to the Board briefing on Monday 18 December 2023 regarding the feasibility study for Shirley Community Reserve.

4.23 The following related information session/workshops have taken place for the members of the meeting:

Date	Subject	Purpose
22 March 2019	Seminar - No. 10 Shirley Road Community Centre Feasibility Study	From GLG Sport Spaces & Facilities
19 June 2019	Seminar - Shirley Community Reserve - modular pump track	To provide information relating to the temporary modular pump track for 10 Shirley Road
13 September 2019	Seminar - 10 Shirley Road Feasibility Study	To familiarise the Board with the draft report, provide the opportunity for the Board to ask any questions and understand Board feedback so this can be correctly represented.
31 January 2020	Seminar – 10 Shirley Road Update	Inform the Community Board of the engagement proposed for the future of 10 Shirley Road.
18 December 2020	Briefing - 10 Shirley Road Community Reserve Site	To provide requested site map of 10 Shirley Road showing services, infrastructure and existing installations/amenities.
4 March 2022	Briefing - Shirley Community Reserve - 10 Shirley Road - Landscape Plan	Update on landscape plan.
5 August 2022	Briefing - Shirley Community Reserve	To provide an update on the updated feasibility study for the rebuild of Shirley Community Centre and seek feedback on proposed next steps.

29 June 2023	Briefing - Shirley Community Reserve	Outline the engagement approach for the future of Shirley Community Reserve.
18 December 2023	Briefing - Shirley Community Reserve	To update the Board on the results of the consultation and key messages from the feasibility study for Shirley Community Reserve.

Options Considered Ngā Kōwhiringa Whaiwhakaaro

4.24 The following reasonably practicable options were considered and are assessed in this report:

- **LTP Saving** (this is not the recommended option, it is a viable option).
- **Investigate an on budget community building** (the recommended option).

4.25 The following options were considered but ruled out:

- **Do nothing**

There has been community support for a community facility on Shirley Reserve for a number of years, this support is evidenced in submissions to Council's Long Term Plan and Annual Plan's over many years. A significant amount of staff time and resource has been spent attempting to progress the proposed project. Multiple feasibility studies have been undertaken and partnership proposals made to the Community Board. To date there is no clear direction or agreement among the Community Board of how best to achieve an outcome on Shirley Community Reserve.

Doing nothing will not provide any resolution to this proposed project, nor will it provide staff with clarity and direction to progress the proposed development of a community facility at Shirley Community Reserve.

This option would be achievable with the existing LTP budget.

- **Investigate an outdoor facility similar to Dallington Landing**

The Dallington Landing provides people with an opportunity to connect with the land, the river, and with each other. It features two shelters, public toilets, koru-shaped pathway, picnic tables, and access to the Ōtākaro Avon River. It does not include a 'traditional community facility' (i.e. a building that can be used for meetings, birthday parties, to heat food and refreshments).

A common theme from community engagement from all participants was for a public space that provides a safe and welcoming environment to support play, recreation, community activation and connection. Developing the Reserve without a 'traditional community facility' would not meet this goal.

This option would be achievable with the existing LTP budget.

- **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.

Not all buses that stop at The Palms travel past Shirley Community Reserve. Routes 60 and 135 closest stop will be on North Parade with approximately a 10 minute walk to the new location. Route 44 stops further along Shirley Road near Stapletons Road and Quinns Road.

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.

Relocating the Shirley Library would reduce the services offered at the Council facility at 36 Marshlands Road, including Community Governance support to the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board, Council's Customer Service support and New Zealand Post facilities.

This option would not be achievable with the existing LTP budget.

- **Investigate the relocation of the Council facility at 36 Marshland Road**

The Council building located at 36 Marshland Road, adjacent to The Palms shopping mall hosts Shirley Library, Shirley Customer Service Centre and offices of the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Governance Team. It has a footprint of approximately 1100m².

No plans or intentions currently exist to relocate any of the three services from this location. Should relocation of Shirley Library be decided, the Waitai Governance Team would require office space within their Board area.

The Head of Customer Services highlighted the Council's NZ Post franchise provides a key service for The Palms. There is no clear evidence that supports a need to change the existing location of facilities provided at 36 Marshlands Road. The facility is well used by the community and benefits from the advantages of being located adjacent to The Palms shopping mall, positioned on main travel routes and surrounded by ample parking.

Furthermore, a facility of the size of 36 Marshlands Road (1100m²), with associated amenities, placed on Shirley Reserve would significantly impact the available space for recreation and play space on the Reserve.

This option would not be achievable with the existing LTP budget.

Additional operational costs would be incurred from separating the existing Council services located at the 36 Marshland Road facility including location of suitable office space for the Waitai Governance Team.

- **Investigate a large Council facility at Shirley Community Reserve**

Considerations for the development of a large building on the Shirley Reserve site included traffic management, car parking and CPTED principles.

In considering traffic management impacts on the existing road hierarchy, a large facility would likely have a negative impact on traffic flow on surrounding Slater Street and the opening and closing times of Shirley Primary School. The impact of traffic flow on Shirley and Hills roads would be less significant.

A large facility, such as the proposed Ōmōkihi South Library project, would require approximately 50 car parks, including a minimum of three accessible spaces. This would further reduce the available recreation space on the Reserve.

Design criteria for large facilities should follow CPTED principles and allow for cycle parking and accessible pathways to the facility, again, further reducing the available recreation space on the Reserve.

The investigation of this option would be achievable with the existing LTP budget. The build costs of a large Council facility would not be achievable with the existing LTP budget.

Options Descriptions Ngā Kōwhiringa

4.26 LTP Saving - this is not the recommended option, although it is a viable option

4.26.1 Option Description: Close the project, propose the existing LTP budget as a saving.

4.26.2 Option Advantages

- This option would save Council \$3,706,796 in future years, thus reducing the demand on increasing rates.
- This option would save Council staff time and costs in the development and design of a community facility for Shirley Community Reserve.

4.26.3 Option Disadvantages

- There is expectation and anticipation in the local community for a community facility at Shirley Community Reserve.

4.27 Investigate an on budget community building

4.27.1 Option Description: An on budget community building – the recommended option.

4.27.2 Option Advantages

- Recent consultation identified that the community would like to see a public space that provides a safe and welcoming environment to support play, recreation, community activation and connection.
- This option would allow for a mixed-use approach of activities on the Reserve.
- Ongoing operating and maintenance costs to Council or a community partner for future years would be reduced and therefore more affordable and more sustainable in an on budget community building.
- This option would be achievable with the existing LTP budget.

4.27.3 Option Disadvantages

- There is currently no community group that has expressed an interest in operating a future facility.

Analysis Criteria Ngā Paearu Wetekina

4.28 Options were selected based on the available budget in the LTP, feedback from community consultation and future plans for Shirley Library and Service Centre.

4.29 A budget of \$3,706,796, for the proposed development of a community facility at Shirley Community Reserve, is available in the current LTP 2021-2031. This is made up of \$245,346 in FY 29/30 and \$3,461,450 in FY 30/31.

4.30 Based on \$/m² cost estimates for the Ōmōkihi South Library project and including inflation and escalation (as per the Ōmōkihi South Library project schedule), the following table shows cost estimates for the considered options:

Cost estimates

Outdoor facility similar to Dallington Landing	Approximately \$1,000,000
400m ² community centre	\$3,654,700 plus Geotech and foundation
1100m ² facility (as per 36 Marshlands Rd)	\$12,343,952 plus Geotech and foundation

5. Financial Implications Ngā Hīraunga Rauemi

Capex/Opex Ngā Utu Whakahaere

	Recommended Option: 400m ² community centre	Option 2: LTP Saving
Cost to Implement	Staff time	Staff time
Maintenance/Ongoing Costs	\$0	\$0
Funding Source	Exiting budgets	Exiting budgets
Funding Availability	Exiting budgets	Exiting budgets
Impact on Rates	\$0	\$0

- 5.1 Both options considered can be achieved through existing budgets, with existing staff.
- 5.2 As per 4.29 above, a budget of \$3,706,796, for the proposed development of a community facility at Shirley Community Reserve, is available in the current LTP 2021-2031.
- 5.3 Council is proposing to set aside \$40,000 p.a. from 2028 to contribute to the operating costs of the facility not recovered through user charges.

6. Considerations Ngā Whai Whakaaro

Risks and Mitigations Ngā Mōrearea me ngā Whakamātautau

- 6.1 There is a risk of inertia with the project if the Board do not provide staff with clear direction reagent a facility on Shirley Reserve. Building costs are increasing and the budget allocated to the project remains static.
- 6.2 This report seeks to address this risk by requesting clear direction.

Legal Considerations Ngā Hīraunga ā-Ture

- 6.3 Statutory and/or delegated authority to undertake proposals in the report:
 - 6.3.1 The Community Board has delegation to make decisions regarding the rebuild and future management of the Shirley Community Centre at either 10 Shirley Road or any other selected site.
- 6.4 Other Legal Implications:
 - 6.4.1 There is no legal context, issue, or implication relevant to this decision.

Strategy and Policy Considerations Te Whai Kaupapa here

- 6.5 The required decisions:
 - 6.5.1 Align with the [Christchurch City Council's Strategic Framework](#).
 - 6.5.2 Are assessed as low significance based on the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.

6.5.3 The level of significance was determined by the delegation being in place with the community board, the likely impact and consequences on the current and future social, economic, environmental, or cultural well-being of the district or region and the level of impact on the capacity of the Council to carry out its role and functions.

6.5.4 Staff acknowledge the high level of local community interest

6.5.5 Are consistent with Council's Plans and Policies.

6.6 This report supports the :

6.7 Citizens and communities

6.7.1 Activity: Community Development and Facilities

- Level of Service: 2.0.1.1 Support the development of strong, connected and resilient communities by supporting the provision of a sustainable network of community facilities. - 80 - 84 Facilities
- Level of Service: 2.0.7 Support community management and activation of facilities through a Council and Community partnership model. - At least 75% of community facilities are activated / managed in partnership with the community

Community Impacts and Views Ngā Mariu ā-Hāpori

6.8 Community views have been considered to date through consultations associated with various feasibility studies and submissions to the Long Term Plan have been taken into account.

6.9 The decision sought is to determine the next steps for the proposed project.

6.10 The decision affects the following wards/Community Board areas:

- Waipapa Papanui Innes Central Community Board, specifically the Central Ward area.

6.11 The Community Board view is sought in this report.

Impact on Mana Whenua Ngā Whai Take Mana Whenua

6.12 The decision does not involve a significant decision in relation to ancestral land or a body of water or other elements of intrinsic value, therefore this decision does not specifically impact Mana Whenua, their culture, and traditions.

6.13 The decision does not involve a matter of interest to Mana Whenua and will not impact on our agreed partnership priorities with Ngā Papatipu Rūnanga.

6.14 The decision sought is to determine the next steps for the proposed project, future consultation regarding any proposed facility will take place. At this stage in the project, the decision does not impact Mana Whenua.

Climate Change Impact Considerations Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Āhuarangi

6.15 The decisions in this report are likely to:

- Contribute neutrally to adaptation to the impacts of climate change.
- Contribute neutrally to emissions reductions.







6.16 The proposals in this report are unlikely to contribute significantly to adaptation to the impacts of climate change or emissions reductions.

- 6.17 The decision sought in this report is to determine the next steps for the proposed project. Considerations on the impact to climate change will take place in the design stages of any proposed community facility.

7. Next Steps Ngā Mahinga ā-muri

- 7.1 Following direction from the community board staff will initiate the relevant workstreams to progress the development of the community facility at Shirley Community Reserve.
- 7.2 Staff will continue to work with the local community to identify an appropriate community partner to progress the development of the community facility at Shirley Community Reserve.

Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

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B  	Attachment to report 24/275791 (Title: Attachment to report 24/274649 (Title: Shirley Community Centre Feasibility Study 2023))	24/274170	42
C  	Attachment to report 24/275791 (Title: Attachment to report 24/274649 (Title: Shirley Community Centre Supplementary Information 19 February 2024))	24/274733	136

In addition to the attached documents, the following background information is available:

Document Name - Location / File Link
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Memos



Memo

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Shirley Community Reserve Feasibility Study

1. Purpose of this Memo Te take o tēnei Pānui

- 1.1 The purpose of this memo is to provide supplementary information in relation to the Board briefing on Monday 18 December 2023 regarding the feasibility study for Shirley Community Reserve.
- 1.2 The information in this memo is not confidential and can be made public.

2. Update Te take o tēnei Pānui

- 2.1 During the briefing on 18 December 2023 a number of points were raised that required further clarification.
- 2.2 A supplementary information report (**Appendix A**) has been prepared to answer the following:
 - Summary of information on the physical capacity of local facilities
 - Community support for both community and recreation play spaces
 - Future plans for the Council facility at 36 Marshlands Road
 - Considerations for relocation of Shirley Library
 - Understanding the existing Council facility
 - Consideration for a large Council facility at Shirley Community Reserve
 - Cost estimates for capex and opex
 - Potential coastal retreat implications
- 2.3 Both the feasibility study and supplementary information report will be presented to the Board on the 14 March 2024.

Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

Memos



No.	Title	Reference
A	Shirley Community Centre Supplementary Information 19 February 2024	24/274733
B	Shirley Community Centre Feasibility Study 2023	24/274170

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Shirley Community Reserve Feasibility Study 2023



This report is prepared by Sylvia Docherty for Christchurch City Council.

In preparing this report it has been necessary to make a number of assumptions on the basis of the information supplied in the course of investigations for this study. The recommended actions contained in this report are subject to uncertainty and variation depending on evolving events but have been conscientiously prepared based on consultation feedback and an understanding of trends in facility provision.

An audit or verification of the information supplied during the preparation of this report was not carried out, unless otherwise stated in the report. Whilst due care was taken during enquiries, the author does not take any responsibility for any errors nor misstatements in the report arising from information supplied during the preparation of this report.

a. Acknowledgements

The author wishes to acknowledge the contributions from Christchurch City Council including Community Support & Partnerships, Libraries & Information, Parks, Customer Services, Planning, Communication & Engagement and the Waipapa Community Governance Team. A special thanks to all those that participated in the various community engagement events and submissions made on this matter.

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1. Executive Summary

This feasibility study explores the opportunities and limitations for the future development of Shirley Community Reserve including the potential relocation of Shirley Library and Service Centre.

This updated feasibility replaces the previous 2019 feasibility study and aligns with the principles of the Council's Te Haumako; Te Whitingia Strengthening Communities Together Strategy 2022 and the Community Facilities Network Plan 2019.

At the time the 2019 Feasibility Study was conducted the Council's Community Facilities Network Plan (Network Plan) was under development. The Network Plan acknowledges that the Council is not the only provider of community facilities with a significant level of non-Council facilities across the network. In 2019, the Network Plan identified no significant gaps in the provision of community facilities but highlighted potential future gaps in the north and west of the city based on future growth predictions. Since the [2019] feasibility study was completed, planned new facilities have been realised and the number of spaces available for community use in the Richmond, Shirley and St Albans area has increased.

The Network Plan outlines requirements for a new Council opportunity. This includes a willing and able community partner that should be in a position to lead and drive the project end to end unless there is a clear reason why Council must lead. As with any new or redeveloped facility, new community operators are required to undertake a feasibility study that includes how they intend to operate and manage a community facility. Currently, there is no community group that has expressed an interest in operating a future facility.

The Council request to investigate the relocation of Shirley Library and Service Centre has been undertaken using both Council and community information. There is no clear evidence that supports a need to change the location and amenities of Shirley Library and Service Centre. The existing facility is successful and well used by the community, benefitting from the advantages of being located adjacent to The Palms shopping mall, positioned on main travel routes with ample parking.

Community group Shirley Road Central advocate to relocate the Shirley Library and Service Centre with additional community rooms in a purpose-built hub. In 2020 and 2023, Council staff undertook public consultation to identify current and future use of the reserve. In both instances there was a split in public opinion between indoor and outdoor facilities. The 2020 community feedback was limited in numbers and failed to provide the Waipapa Community Board with clear direction.

The 2023 public consultation provided the Community Board with a greater level of community feedback. Analysis identified life stage preferences with younger age groups supporting outdoor activities and older age groups seeking indoor spaces. When asked what was important for the Council to consider in the development of Shirley Community Reserve there was a common theme across the age groups. The community identified a need for a shared public space that is a safe and welcoming environment to support play, recreation, community activation and connection.

“[A recreation and play space for] opportunities for our tamariki/rangatahi to have a place for recreation/play. We are certainly blessed in this community with spaces for meeting: Avebury House, McFarlane Park Centre, Delta, Richmond Club, St Albans Community Centre” Community feedback 2023.

“Use the space as something unique for the area - not specifically just replicating what was there before or things that are already been done by others in the area (Shirley Community Trust, Avebury house, etc).” Community feedback 2023.

The quotes from the community feedback highlight the opportunity available to the local area. There is a lack of accessible neighbourhood parks within the areas close to the reserve with many of the “local” playgrounds only accessible by crossing busy roads, namely Hills Road and Shirley Road.

The maps of existing facilities and resources, feedback from key stakeholders and the wider community all point to the need to recognise the spaces and places already available for the community in the area near the reserve. This must be considered along with the limitations of the reserve in terms of ground conditions, impervious surfaces, and the impact a change of use would have on community levels of service.

There is an opportunity for Shirley Community Reserve to offer the Richmond/Shirley area a public place that is unique in providing an indoor/outdoor shared space. Additional reserve infrastructure would include a BBQ area and picnic tables; a small community building would include a meeting space and kitchenette with toilets that are accessed externally. Landscaping could be designed to bring together these different aspects to create one welcoming and accessible place. Activation of the reserve would be undertaken by a local community operator working in partnership with the Council.

2. Recommendations

1. Do not relocate Shirley Library and Service Centre to a purpose-built hub at Shirley Community Reserve.
2. Any future building at Shirley Community Reserve should be small-scale and not impact negatively on community levels of service such as 6.8.1.3. *80% of urban residential properties are <500m from a park (any type of park except a utility park) at least 3000m² in size.*
3. Development of Shirley Community Reserve supports a mixed-use approach that includes a small community building and enhanced reserve facilities that are designed as one public place to support recreation, play and social connections. Activation of this shared space would be overseen by a community operator working in partnership with the Council.

3. Introduction

Prior to the earthquakes the Shirley Community Centre was located on Shirley Community Reserve. The facility was damaged in the 2010-2011 Canterbury earthquakes and subsequently demolished in 2012. After the earthquakes, members of the local community raised concerns that not replacing Shirley Community Centre would increase social isolation and reduce the level of connectivity in the area.



Figure 1 Aerial map of Shirley Community Reserve post 2011 earthquake (source GHD Geotechnical Investigation Report, 2013)

From 2012 to 2016, Council staff explored options for a third party funded and managed facility with a proposal from faith-based organisation, the Crossway Group, explored and ultimately rejected by the Papanui-Innes Community Board.

As part of the 2018-2028 Long Term Plan process the Council requested staff complete the Community Facilities Network Plan to inform future annual and long term plans (CLTP/2018/00017) with four potential developments noted, including Shirley Community Centre.

Council staff contracted a consultant to conduct feasibility studies for the four potential developments alongside work undertaken to help develop the Plan. The [2019 Shirley Community Centre Feasibility Study](#) identified a Council-owned facility at this site was not required due to an increase in community facilities in the area with a number of newly built, in-construction and planned facilities since the 2010-2011 Canterbury earthquakes. Staff recommended the ongoing retention of the site as an outdoor community hub.

The Waipapa Papanui-Innes Community Board subsequently led community consultation on the future use of the Shirley Community Reserve that ran from Friday 18 September to Monday 12 October 2020. Thematic analysis of the 58 submissions identified an equal split between replacing the community centre and developing outdoor community opportunities.

Small number of local residents have established a community organisation making regular public submissions to Council's Annual and Long Term Plans since 2018. They advocate for the development of a building that would replace Shirley Community Centre and incorporate the nearby Shirley Library and Community Centre, aligning with the Council's Citizen Hub Strategy.

As part of the Long Term Plan 2021-2031 the following resolution was passed by the Council (C-LTP/2021/00084):

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.

This report seeks to address the Council decision for an updated feasibility study for Shirley Community Reserve.

4. 2019 Feasibility Study

The previous community facility played a role in enhancing community well-being. A range of activities were lost when the community facility at 10 Shirley Road was removed post-earthquake. A number of these groups have since been re-established in other locations:

- Senior Net (moved to Westminster Street)
- New Zealand Society of Genealogists (moved to Parklands Community Centre)
- Pottery (disbanded)
- Parent Centre (moved to Bishopdale, now at The Village @ Papanui)
- Santa Workshop
- Canterbury Embroiders (to Hammersley Park)
- Shirley Recreational Walkers (meet on Chancellor Street)
- Shirley Leisure Group (finished up because of no suitable building in the area on a main bus route)

Any new facility would need to be consistent with the principles of the Community Facilities Network Plan.

Since 2011, non-Council organisations have built or committed to building new community facilities in the area including:

- Shirley Community Trust (with their community facility in MacFarlane Park) and;
- Delta Community Trust, introducing a variety of community facilities in Shirley and Richmond.

The report acknowledged a significant level of community activation provided by local churches offering both faith-based and wider-community programmes and activities. Faith-

based organisations did contribute significantly to the number of community spaces, programmes, and activities in the area.

It was identified that there was a need for flexible multi-use spaces with storage space as well as long-stay spaces.

The report also highlighted that there were many community activities taking place in the Shirley area.

The 2019 study made the following recommendations:

1. That 10 Shirley Road where there was previously a Community Centre in the short term becomes an adaptable open space (Gap Filler*) for the community with a variety and dynamic range of installations (such as the Pump Track), community events and mobile activities operating as a “Gap Filler site” for the community.
2. In the medium to long term a landscape development plan be developed in consultation with the community to meet community needs. Implementation will be dependent on Community Board approval and Council funding and will likely require a change of reserve classification.
3. That Council continue to work with various Community Organisations, non-church and Church Trusts in the Community to support space provision that meet needs for both episodic and long stay community activities and groups.

5. Methodology

It includes, but is not limited to,

- Site information and constraints
 - a. 2013 geotechnical assessment
 - b. Planning regulations
 - c. Maximum occupancy
 - d. Levels of Service
- Strategic alignment
 - a. Waipapa Community Board Plan
 - b. Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
 - c. Community Facilities Network Plan
 - d. Community Facilities Asset Management Plan 2021
 - e. Libraries Network Plan 2015-2025
 - f. Libraries Asset Management Plan 2021
 - g. Citizen Hub Strategy
- Updated community profile
- Refresh of community facilities map in the area surrounding Shirley Community Reserve
- Summary of local community activation
- Community feedback
- Shirley Library and Service Centre
- Analysis of all of the above
- Conclusion

6. Site information and constraints

a. Geotechnical Assessment

In 2013, consultants GHD undertook a geotechnical investigation to determine the ground conditions for the property at Shirley Community Reserve for the Council as part of the planning for the potential Crossways development. Here is a summary of key findings:

- Moderate to significant signs of liquefaction were observed on site following the 22 February and 13 June 2011 earthquakes.
- According to the CERA technical categories map, the site is within a “Technical Category 3” (TC3) area and should be considered susceptible to moderate to significant land damage due to liquefaction in a future significant earthquake.
- Ground cracks up to 200 mm were mapped on the site, with one crack or ground fissure greater than 200 mm wide running in a north-south direction through the site. Another crack 10 mm to 50 mm wide was also mapped along Dudley Creek on the site’s southern boundary. The global lateral movement and lateral stretch categories are considered “minor to moderate”.
- As the site is non-residential, it is recommended that any future buildings have specifically designed foundations. However, smaller ancillary buildings can use TC3 foundation solutions.



Figure 2 Aerial map of ground conditions at Shirley Community Reserve (source GHD Geotechnical Investigation Report, 2013)

- The site has been split into two zones (green and orange) according to ground conditions and proximity to Dudley Creek. TC3 ground performance is likely to be consistent across the green zone and therefore layout of the re-development is not dependent on variation in ground conditions across this zone. Due to the potential for lateral spread in the Orange Zone, it is recommended future development in this area is avoided.

b. Planning regulations

Shirley Community Reserve is an Open Space Community Parks zone in the District Plan. The restrictions on maximum site coverage will mean that a Resource Consent will be required for any building to be added to the site.

Rule 18.4.2.6 in the District Plan limits the maximum site coverage before resource consent must be obtained to 1% and the maximum total of impervious surfaces to 10%. Beyond these values a resource consent will be required. The activity of the community centre itself is permitted in the zone – but the above limitations apply through various built for standards. Any resource consent that might be required is likely to be considered for a decision by an independent commissioner.

The issues to be considered in terms of a resource consent for the above matters are found in rule 18.10.21 of the Plan and are outlined below:

- i. Whether the proposal is consistent with the role and function of the open space and/or recreation facility;
- ii. Whether the scale of development will detract from amenity values, public use and enjoyment of the open space and/or recreation facility.
- iii. Whether the location, layout and design is consistent with urban design principles.
- iv. Whether the scale, design, materials, and external appearance are appropriate to the receiving environment.
- v. Whether the development is designed and laid out to promote a safe environment and reflects principles of Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED).
- vi. Whether appropriate public access and connectivity is provided;
- vii. The extent to which any adverse visual effects can be mitigated by effective use of planting. Reference should be made to General Rules and Procedures, Appendix 6.11.6, Part B for guidance and information on tree species.
- viii. The extent to which mixed or multifunctional use of land and facilities, and adaptable design increases the capacity of the open space and recreation facility;
- ix. The extent to which the proposal meets a recreational need of the community, particularly where there is an identified deficiency, or a specialised recreational need.
- x. Where the site is within the Akaroa Heritage Area, the matters set out in Rule 9.3.6.3.
- xi. Within a site of Ngāi Tahu cultural significance identified in Appendix 9.5.6, the matters set out in Rule 9.5.5 as relevant to the site classification.

Shirley Community Reserve has been checked against Rule 9.5.5 of the Christchurch District Plan to confirm it is not considered a site of Ngāi Tahu cultural significance.

The site at Shirley Community Reserve is approximately 9,000m². Impervious surfaces currently account for between 14.5 – 15% of the site which is beyond the permitted 10%. This

consists of 800m² car park area; preschool about 200m²; paths approximately 330m² with a total of approximately 1330m².

c. Maximum Occupancy

Description	Occupancy density (m ² per person)
Meeting rooms	2.5
Space with loose seating and tables	1.1
Standing space	0.4

(Source: MBIE Acceptable Solutions, 2019)

d. Levels of Service

The LTP 2021-2031 includes Parks Unit Level of Service - '80% of urban residential properties are less than 500m from a park at least 3000m² in size'.

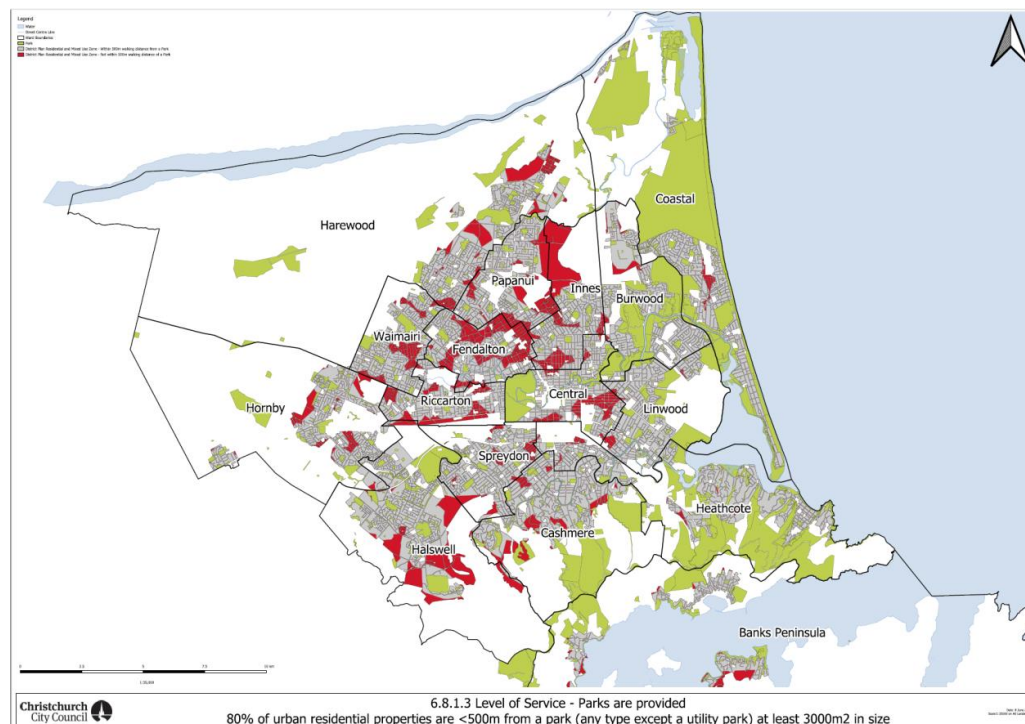


Figure 3 Christchurch City Council 6.8.1.3 Level of Service map (Source: Christchurch City Council, 2023)

The above map shows the provision in June 2023. The red indicates areas of deficiency. The measure is taken on walking distance, i.e., via the road rather than a direct line. If Shirley Community Reserve was no longer available as a park it could possibly create a gap in provision in that area (more red) and reduce the level of service.

Summary: Shirley Community Reserve is approximately 9,000m² with Dudley Creek on the south boundary. Geotechnical assessment of the land identified TC3 ground performance similar to the surrounding residential area. A larger building would require a specifically

designed foundation to mitigate the risk of future land damage. A smaller building could use a TC3 designed foundation. The existing impervious surfaces exceed the acceptable level, and any future buildings would require a resource consent.

7. Strategic Alignment

a. Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board Plan 2023 – 2025

<https://www.ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/The-Council/Community-Boards/Plans/2023-2025/Papanui-Innes-Central-2023-25-Community-Board-Plan.pdf>

Community board plans are developed every three years and outline the board's key priorities for their elected term. They also indicate how the board will work in partnership with the local community to achieve the council's community outcomes. A key part of the development of the plan is engagement with the local community and key stakeholders to ensure that the board's priorities reflect the needs and desires of local residents, community groups and businesses in our board area.

The Waipapa Community Board states that it 'will advocate for the inclusion of community facilities, sporting facilities, parks, greenspace, and amenities in areas of high intensification, and areas earmarked for future intensification'.

In April 2023, the Waipapa Community Board identified Shirley Community Reserve as a priority for the next 3 years, making a commitment in the 2023-25 Plan to:

- Engage with the community to determine and realise the vision for the future of Shirley Community Reserve.
- Explore partnership opportunities to support the community to fulfil its vision.
- Encourage the community to be active and participate in any decision-making that may influence the outcomes of Shirley Community Reserve.
- Consider the goals of the Ōtautahi Christchurch Climate Resilience Strategy and the Ōtautahi Christchurch Urban Forest Plan in all decision making.
- Advocate that Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles are considered in the project.
- Advocate for funding to be brought forward in the LTP if appropriate.

b. Strengthening Communities Together Strategy

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

The Strengthening Communities Together Strategy recognises that the Council does not act alone. Working in partnerships and collaborations with key stakeholders and communities will help to achieve the Council's community outcomes.

The strategy framework identifies four pillars that define the key areas of development, these are People, Place, Participation, and Preparedness.

The Place pillar of the strategy aims to 'Support and help build connections between communities to foster a sense of local identity, shared experience and stewardship.'

Council's community facilities are identified as resources that help to deliver the strategy objectives including, but not limited to:

Place Objective 2.1: Encourage communities to create and sustain a sense of local identity and ownership.

Place Objective 2.3: Support the community activation and kaitiakitanga of public places and spaces.

c. Community Facilities Network Plan

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

Community facilities are defined as a building and/or space, public or privately owned, that is available primarily or extensively for community-based activities. The Community Facilities Network Plan (Network Plan) provides a framework to inform and guide the Council's decision-making processes for the provision of community facilities. The Network Plan recognises that the Council is not the only provider of community facilities for Christchurch and Banks Peninsula; and that the Council continues to encourage community operation and activation of its facilities with a focus on maintaining and operating facilities it already owns rather than developing new un-activated facilities.

Developing the Network Plan included identifying the current provision of community facilities and mapping this with the walkable catchment for each facility (0.5 km intermediate and 1 km wider) to identify any current and future gaps in the provision. Any recommendations and decisions on individual facilities (such as building a new facility, changing usage or potential sale) will be made through robust and transparent Community Board, Annual Plan and Long Term Plan processes outlined in the Network Plan and supported with community engagement. As part of this, a new process to support community groups seeking a new or changed facility has been developed, including templates for a feasibility study and business case.

The Council strongly prefers to have a greater number of facilities community operated, ideally through partnership or lease agreements. Two-thirds of the Council community facilities are community-operated, and the Council recognises that it is not a one-size-fit-all partnership model with different roles and responsibilities depending on the level of support required.

d. Community Facilities Asset Management Plan 2021-2031

There are 82 community facilities, including community centres, halls, volunteer libraries and early learning centres, across Christchurch and Banks Peninsula. The Council is focusing on maintaining and operating existing facilities to provide an optimised network of cost effective, well managed and fit for purpose community facilities.

Growth is projected predominantly in the following locations, and as such these are areas that warrant a review of the community facility network provision:

- Southwest Christchurch including Halswell and Wigram
- The northern suburbs of Christchurch include Belfast, Prestons and Sawyers Arms
- Riccarton, Belfast and Linwood

The community facilities network has a number of buildings that are not currently operational for different reasons, these include Yaldhurst Memorial Hall, the Upper Riccarton War Memorial Library, Opawa Children's Library and Hornby Multicultural Centre and Hall.

e. Libraries Network Plan 2015-2025

<https://christchurchcitylibraries.com/2025/Libraries2025FacilitiesPlan.pdf>

The Libraries Network Plan (Plan) looks to grow the network by tailoring any future development, network configuration or extension of services to better meet changing community needs, address growth and create focal points for community learning and leisure activities.

The four key principles of the Plan are to provide library facilities which are:

1. community focal points, reflecting and responding to local needs.
2. accessibility across the network to a mix of library services and facilities, including non-building-based provision.
3. maximum efficiency and effectiveness of facilities.
4. optimisation of partnership opportunities with other agencies and/or services.

Decisions are made on a regular basis in relation to the current state of libraries assets. These decisions look at each site and decide if a building is to be renewed, replaced, upgraded, or disposed of. For quality decisions to be made the condition of the asset must be well known and clearly documented.

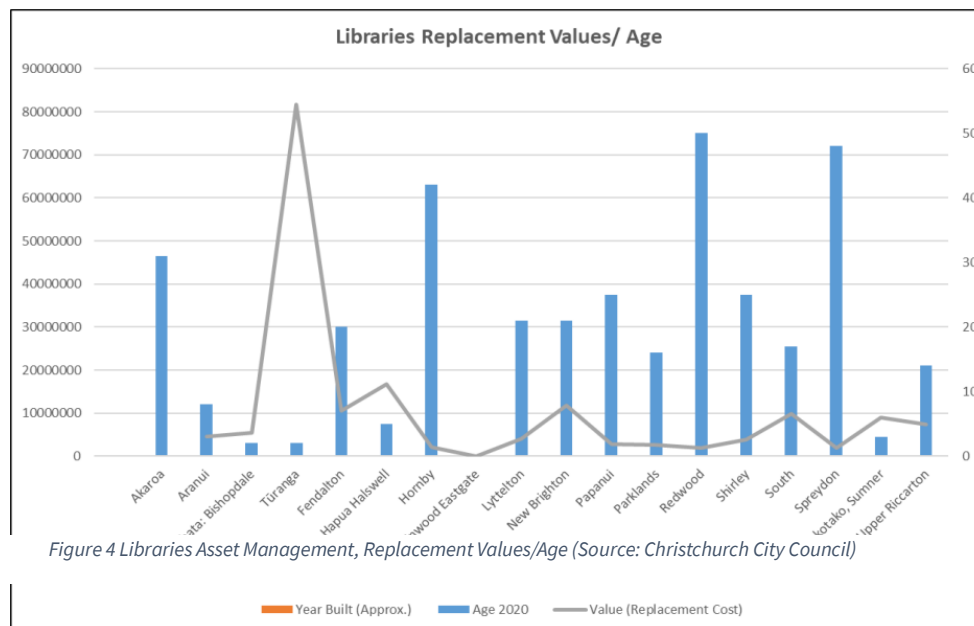
f. Libraries Asset Management Plan 2021

Christchurch City Libraries Ngā Kete Wānanga o Ōtautahi, the library network has 20 libraries around Ōtautahi Christchurch and Banks Peninsula Te Pataka o Rakaihautū supported by a mobile library service and contact centre fingertip library.

Figure 4 outlines key asset information for the Christchurch City Library network. Noting four libraries stand out as significantly older than the rest of the portfolio with Hornby Library being superseded by the Matatiki Hornby Centre.

Figure 5 is a table of key asset information for the Christchurch City Library network. In terms of capacity, Shirley Library is equal to Papanui and New Brighton with a capacity of 200 people.

Figure 6 outlines the Libraries Asset Management Plan 2021-2031 capital programme for the Christchurch City Libraries network. Shirley Library capital funding is identified in orange and can be seen in the graph regular planned periods of capital expenditure to maintain the building as fit-for-purpose.



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
Turanga	2017	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	1970	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 Buil	No	1500	300	2800	700	130	Yes

Figure 5 Libraries Asset Management, Key Asset Information (Source: Christchurch City Council)

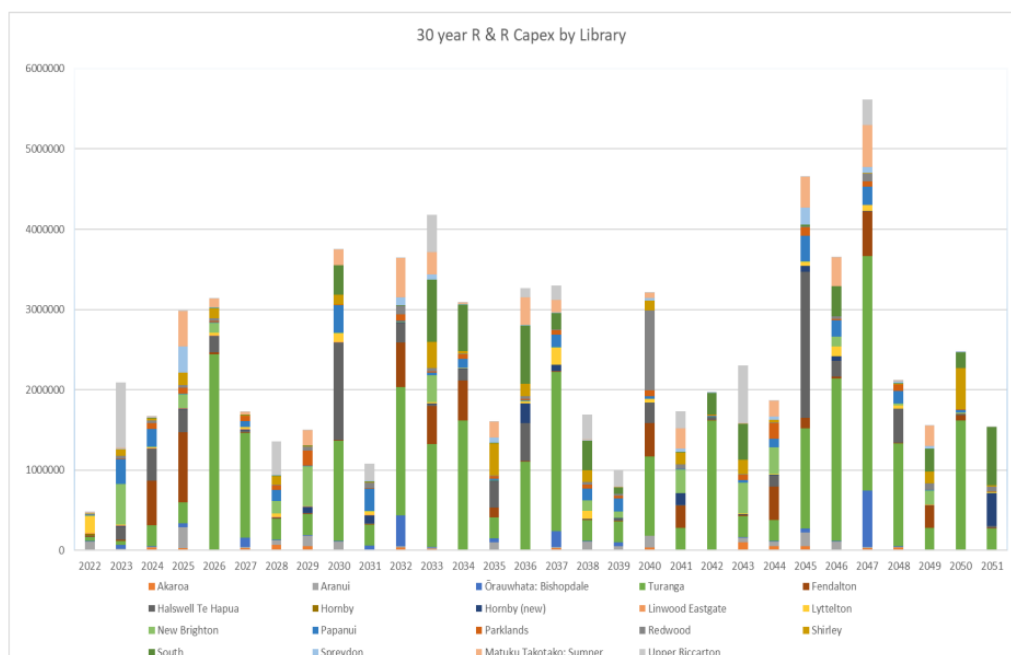


Figure 6 Libraries Asset Management, 30 year Repair & Renewal Capital Budget (Source: Christchurch City Council)

g. Citizen Hub Strategy

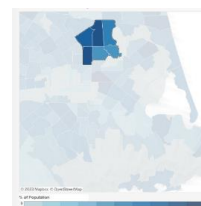
In 2015 the Council adopted the Citizen Hub Strategy to support a collaborative approach across Council to providing service and maintaining community levels of service. The purpose of a citizen hub is to support complex transactions where assistance is required, reducing costs to Council and placed in locations that meet customer demand and are centrally located.

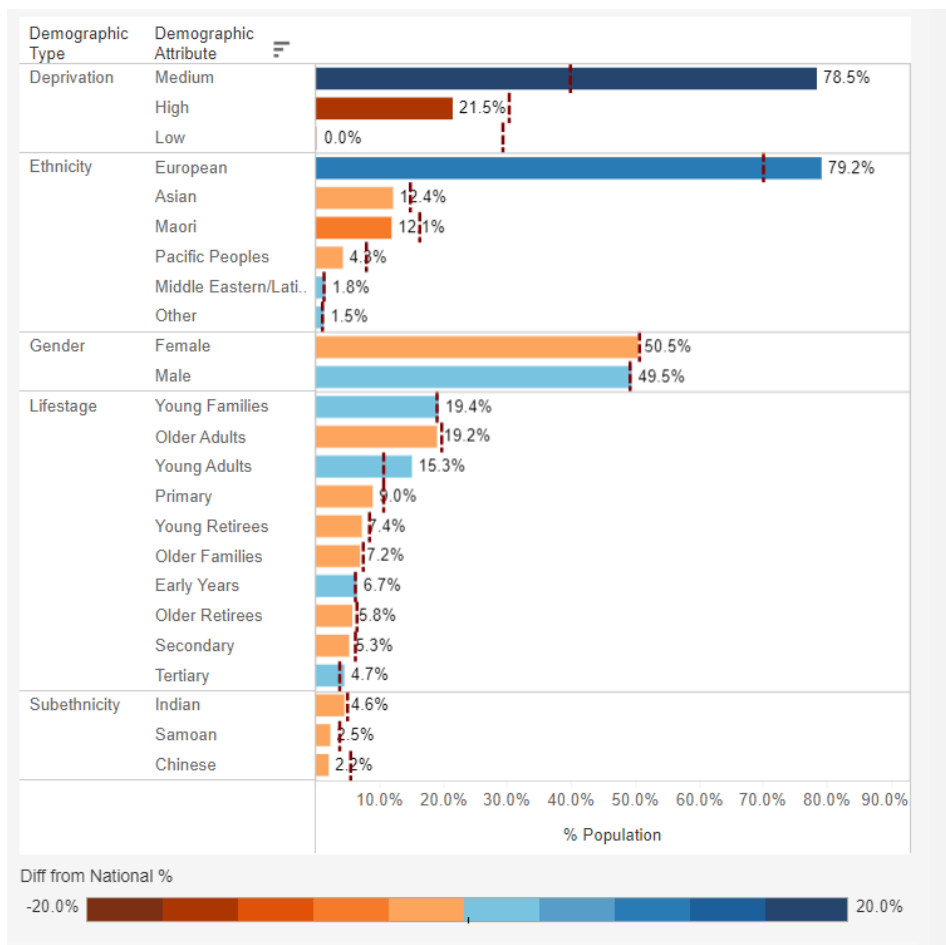
Summary: there is clear strategic direction provided to support governance decision-making and resource planning across the different Council functions that impact on Shirley Community Reserve.

8. Community Profile

The community profile for the Shirley West, Shirley East, Richmond South, Dallington, Mariehau South and Edgware

Source: Sports NZ Aotearoa Insights Tool
<https://sportnz.org.nz/resources/insights-tool/>





Area	2006	2013	2018	2020 (est.)	2022 (est.)
Innes ward	21,550	22,450	23,650	25,100	24,953
Central ward	22,900	19,100	21,200	22,500	22,368
Christchurch city	348,500	341,500	369,000	391,620	389,330

Households (2018 Census)	Central	Innes	Christchurch
Total no. of households	9,230	9,600	
One-family households	51%	58%	65%
One-person households	36%	31%	25%
Multi-person households (e.g., flatting situations)	12%	8%	7%

h. Building consent activity (January 2020 to September 2023)

Area Units with the Highest Consents		
Area Unit	Consents Issued	Housing Gain
Hendersons Basin	826	898
Halswell West	523	581
Belfast	327	507
Prestons	295	296
Sawyers Arms	283	418
Yaldhurst	269	268
Wigram	181	221
Oaklands East	157	160
Travis Wetland	156	154
Highfield Park	141	245
Total	3158	3,748

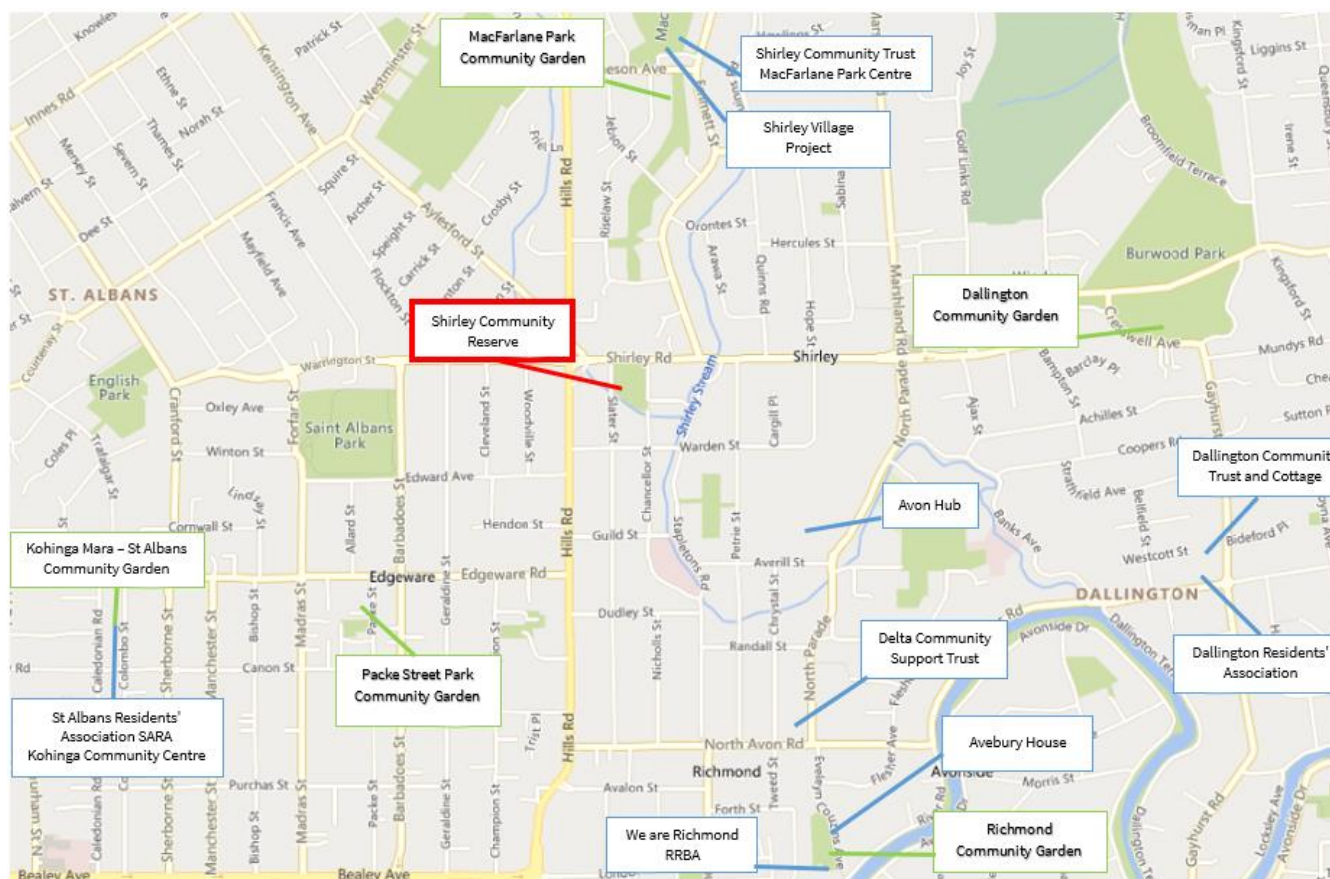
Summary: the community profile tells us that the population surrounding Shirley Community Reserve is of medium-high levels of deprivation. Young families and older adults are two largest life stage groups in the area, the third largest group is young adults. 2018 Census information tells us households in the area are predominantly one-family households.

Attachment B



10. Summary of Local community activation

Waipapa Community Board staff gathered the following information about community groups in the area surrounding Shirley Community Reserve:



Shirley Community Reserve Feasibility Study 2023

Shirley

Shirley Community Trust (SCT) has a focus on working locally, developing expertise, and meeting the needs of people through activities and programmes. They provide opportunities for vulnerable people to develop skills and emotional connectivity through volunteering, to accessing education, health, and training. Shirley Community Trust operate two community spaces the Neighbourhood Centre where they run their barista training programme, community drop and Shirley Café from and the MacFarlane Park Centre that was gifted by Council to the Trust in 2022. From the MacFarlane Park Centre SCT run programmes such as foot clinics and is a bookable space for the community to use.

The **Shirley Village Project** mission is to achieve a shared local vision: to make Shirley a caring, colourful, connected community where residents thrive. A place where neighbours know and look after each other, people have a real sense of ownership and pride in their surroundings and community, and residents are better equipped and have the self-belief that they can build a positive future for themselves, their whanau, and their community. They are umbrellaed by Shirley Community Trust.

In 2022 Shirley Village Project signed a Community Led Development (CLD) partnership agreement with the Department of Internal Affairs. This gives five years' access to special resourcing for CLD in Shirley.

MacFarlane Park Community Gardens is run by Shirley Community Trust and established in 2017. The garden is a place for all the community to meet and connect and foster knowledge and enjoyment of gardening. They have developed a children's gardening club which is well attended. The garden is a 'Living Pantry' where the community can harvest what they need.

Richmond

Delta Community Support Trust (Delta) delivers a range of community development services, including budget advice, community meals empowerment courses, counselling and life skills services, cultural programmes, and a food bank. Delta Community Support Trust provides programmes that break down social isolation, promote social inclusion and offer a feeling of ownership, place, and community for all people. Delta is a meeting place for the most vulnerable.

Delta, originally a mission of North Avon Baptist Church, registered as a charitable trust in 1995.

Between 2003 and 2019 the Trust operated from the former Shirley Rugby Club at 105 North Avon Road, adjacent to the church building. In late 2019 with earthquake insurance settlement funds and extra fundraising, the Church and Delta Trust were together able to complete and move into a new building on the former church building site. A second connected Stage 2 building by Crossway Community Church was completed in early 2021. Together the two buildings are now known as the North Avon Community Centre at 101 North Avon Road and operate as one facility. This modern, comfortable, and more energy efficient facility is a great asset for the local community and provides Delta Trust with great spaces from which to continue their community activities and services.

Avebury House Community Trust is a community development charitable trust established in 2002. The Trust operates out of the Council owned Avebury House (1885) located on Avebury Park in Richmond. The Trust was established by local residents to provide a place where local community groups could gather.

Avebury House provides a variety of regular activities and services. They have six annual events per year (Gala, Matariki Festival, Heritage Week, Teddy Bear's Picnic, and Christmas events) to cater for the range of people in the community to be in engaged and to support their wellbeing. They also hire their facilities, either fully funded or subsidised to community groups on a regular basis. They run and organise courses and smaller events in response to needs identified by the community, conduct tours of the house, a History Group and History Room and have a well utilised Community Library. They publish the Richmond Community News which is delivered by volunteers to a readership of more than 2,000 local residents.

Avon Hub (Hub) is a community-based sports and recreational centre in Shirley. The Hub is situated at 77 North Parade in between Banks Avenue School and Shirley Intermediate and opened on 22 May 2022. The Hub has a full-sized basketball court, wooden floor gym, and meeting rooms available for hire. The outdoor space includes a 3/4 sized hockey turf which can be played as three futsal/korfbal pitches with LED lights for night use.

Richmond Community Garden Trust (RCG) was formed after the earthquakes to rejuvenate a small garden beside Avebury House. Over a short period of time, they attracted many volunteers and outgrew the garden site. RCG have worked collaboratively with Land Information New Zealand (LINZ) to secure leases for three acres of residential Red Zone land. LINZ has also gifted RCG a house in Vogel Street.

RCG is leading the charge in food resilience, ecological restoration, and community engagement in the Red Zone. Their mission is to create a safe community space for their volunteers, locals, and wider network to enjoy, learn and connect. They strive to produce enough food for the community to self-harvest.

Richmond Resident and Business Association was formed in 2018. They are an active committee with the best intentions of the suburb and those who live there. The core purpose of RRBA is to actively involve the community when promoting projects which enhance the quality of the resident and business communities' living in the Richmond area. They provide a forum for the consideration, development and advancement of ideas which benefit the wellbeing of all the community.

St Albans

St Albans Residents Association (SARA) Inc was established in 1996 as a proactive community development organisation who focus on:

- Developing local activities for residents, including children and older residents.
- Educating residents about matters potentially affecting them, their environment, their welfare, through the publication and circulation of information.
- Promoting the health and wellbeing of St Albans residents.
- Providing space and resources to residents to meet and connect.
- SARA has the management responsibility for Kohinga St Albans Community Centre

Kohinga Mara - St Albans Community Garden is on Caledonian Road next to Kohinga St Albans Community Centre. They have a food pantry on Colombo Street to share the kai from the garden. They have a large volunteer base and holds regular planting and clean-up days. Kohinga Mara is a productive and valuable community space that bring people together to connect and work in the mara.

Packe Street Park and Community Garden – This is a voluntary group that care for, maintain, and run programmes and activities in the Packe Street Garden. They run regular, weekly, working bees at the garden, organise events around Matariki, fruit tree pruning time and carol singing at Christmas. There are fruit trees, vegetables, herbs, and flowers for anyone who wants to pick these. The park and gardens provide an environment for volunteers to give back to the community.

Dallington

Dallington Community Cottage Trust have been in operation for over 20 years. In late 2022, the Trust decided to reposition from operating a community centre to running community events and continuing to support community initiatives. These include supporting Children's Day, promoting community resilience by holding a wellness event and providing a quarterly newsletter to local streets.

Dallington Residents Association hold three annual events, Skip Day, Clean Up Day and Carols in the Park, for the community. The Association also writes and distributes a quarterly newsletter. The Association organise these events/projects in order to provide enjoyable community activities for Dallington Residents. Their aim is to promote the beautification of the Dallington area and provide recreational and social services in the form of events.

Dallington Community Garden - The Dallington Community Gardens are based on Red Zone land off Cresswell Avenue. The gardens focus on growing quality organic vegetables and fruits, while also supporting and promoting a wider vision of garden beautification in the Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor. The gardens currently provide a range of organic fruit/vegetables ranging including kūmara, mushrooms, tomatoes, and Figs with much of the produce grown going back to the community and the local food locker.

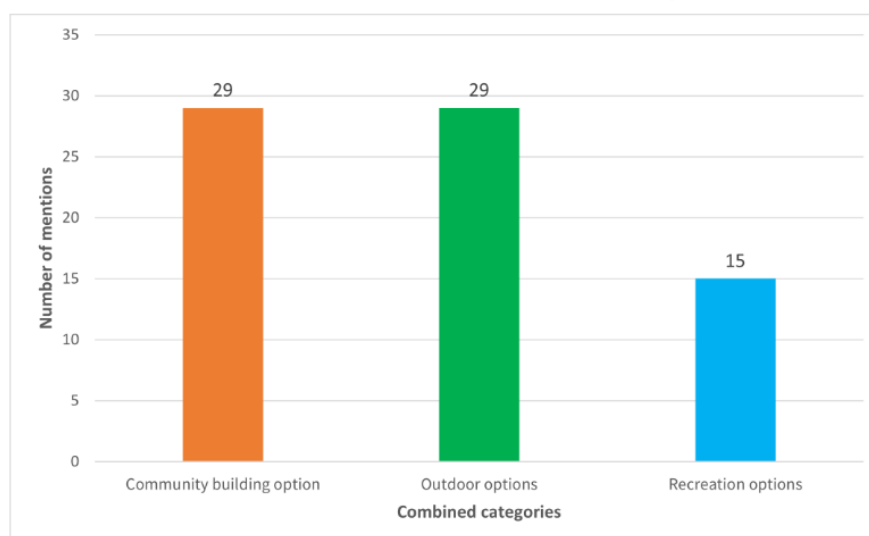
Summary: There are a number of active community operators in the Shirley, St Albans and Dallington area including a number of community gardens. It should be noted that not all community groups expressed a need for their own physical space and are looking at alternative methods of activation.

11. Community feedback

a. 2020 Public Consultation

In 2020, the Waipapa Papanui-Innes Community Board reached out to their community to find out what local residents wanted in the reserve. The consultation received a variety of feedback but also faced with some barriers to participation, mainly because of COVID-19. The feedback was considered in themes of use which identified a split between the 58 submitters with half supporting a replacement community centre at this location while the other half supported developing the area into a dynamic open green-space with suggestions including planting, a walk-way, community garden, food forest and a BBQ/picnic area.

How would you like to use 10 Shirley Road? (themes grouped)



Noting the barriers to participation in 2020 the Waipapa Community Board staff identified a need for greater clarity from the community in terms of the future of Shirley Community Reserve. The limited number of submissions did not provide clear direction for the future of the reserve and what the potential would be for community activation of the space.

b. 2023 Early Engagement

As a result of the Waipapa Community Board Plan, adopted early 2023, the future of Shirley Community Reserve was highlighted as a key Community Board priority which green-lit further investigation and public consultation.

Before public consultation, staff from the Waipapa Community Board engaged with students at Shirley Primary School, Shirley Intermediate School and at a Fresh event run by Youth and Cultural Development New Zealand. They asked the kids to write and draw their ideas onto paper to see what they wanted the reserve to develop into and what they would most like to do in their ideal reserve.



Source: Christchurch City Council

Staff heard from most students at Shirley Primary (roll of 350 students) and Intermediate (roll of 172 students) however, some students left their paper blank and weren't counted. Additionally, there was an estimated 200 people who attended the Fresh event.

Category	Shirley Primary	Shirley Intermediate	Total	Total Percentage
Play equipment	50	19	69	21.63%
(Swimming) Pool	55	9	64	20.06%
Full basketball courts	36	16	52	16.30%
Outdoor spaces	36	4	40	12.54%
Tracks to ride	21	18	39	12.23%
Recreation spaces	19	5	24	7.52%
Houses / buildings	20	1	21	6.58%
Playhouses	10	0	10	3.13%

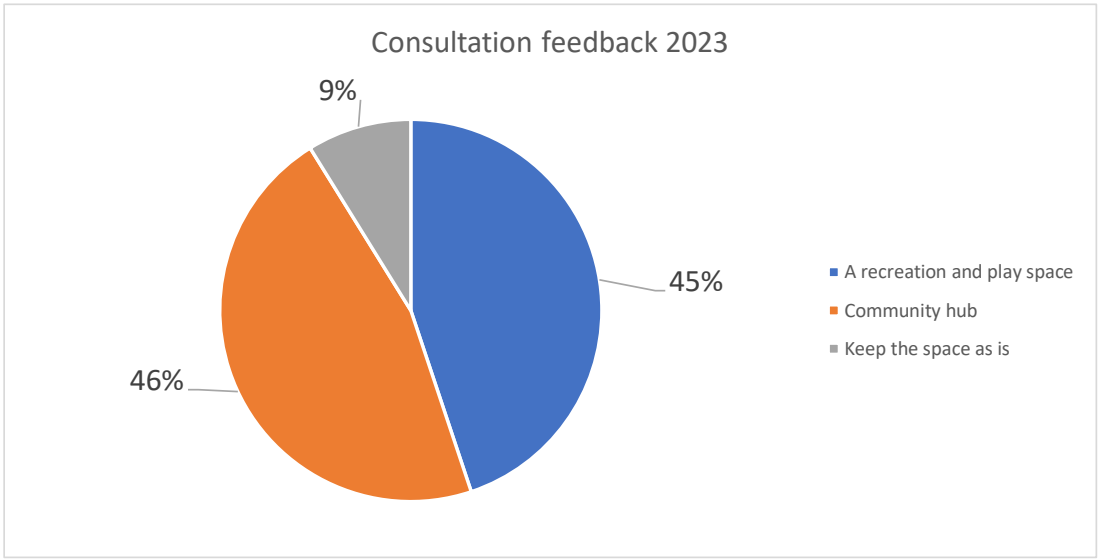
c. 2023 Public Consultation

Public consultation ran from 17 July to 14 August 2023 with the local community.

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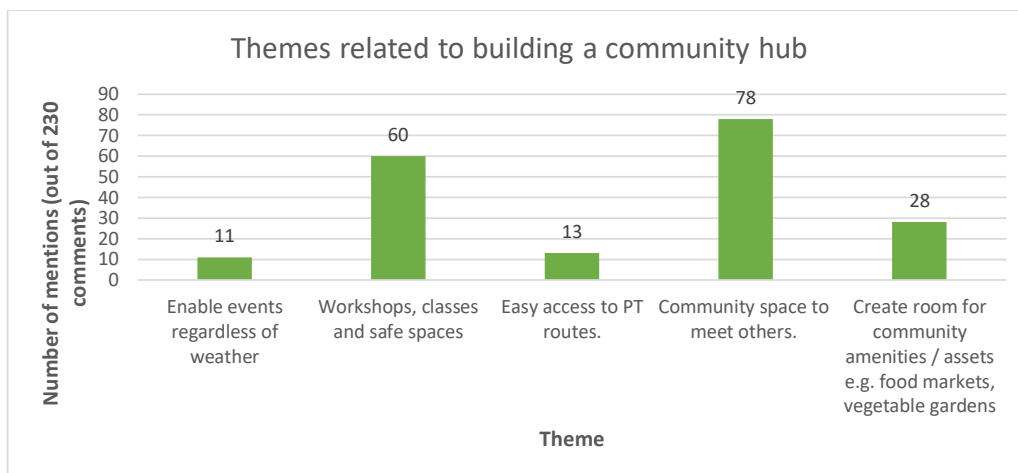
Three options were developed taking the feedback received by the local community in 2020 into consideration, as well as what staff had identified works well around Ōtautahi Christchurch:

- Creating a community hub that's open to partnerships with local organisations.
- A recreation space with a full basketball court, renewed playground, planting, a picnic and BBQ area, a community garden and a walkway.
- Leaving the space as it is.

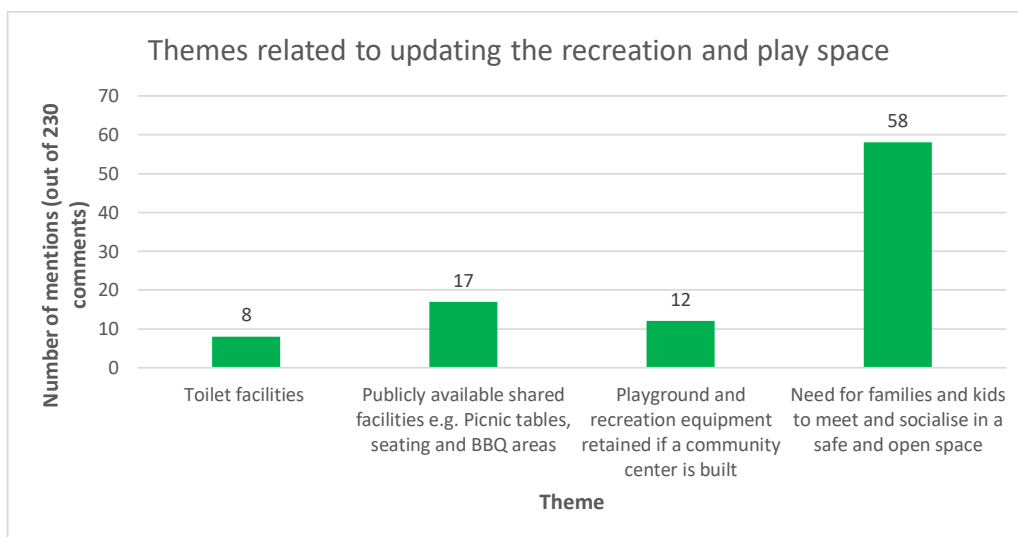


At a high level the community feedback in 2023 is consistent with the feedback in 2020 in that there is a strong level of interest in both a community hub and a recreation and play space.

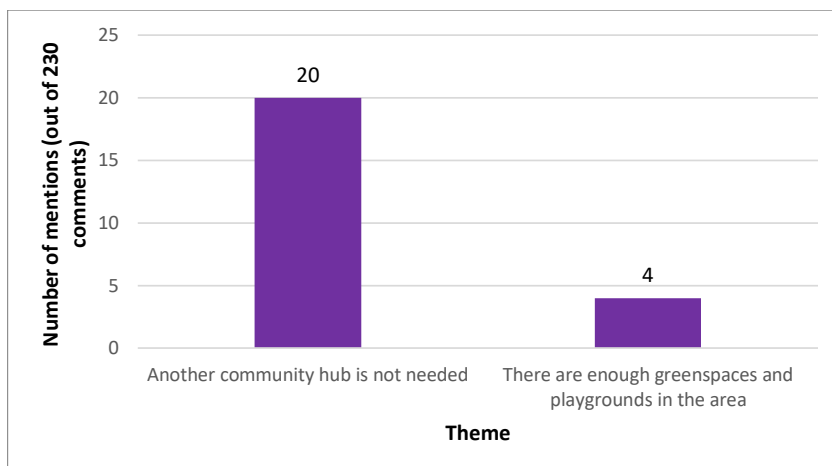
As 283 responses were received in the 2023 consultation there is a good level of data available to undertake some further analysis to understand the community views better.



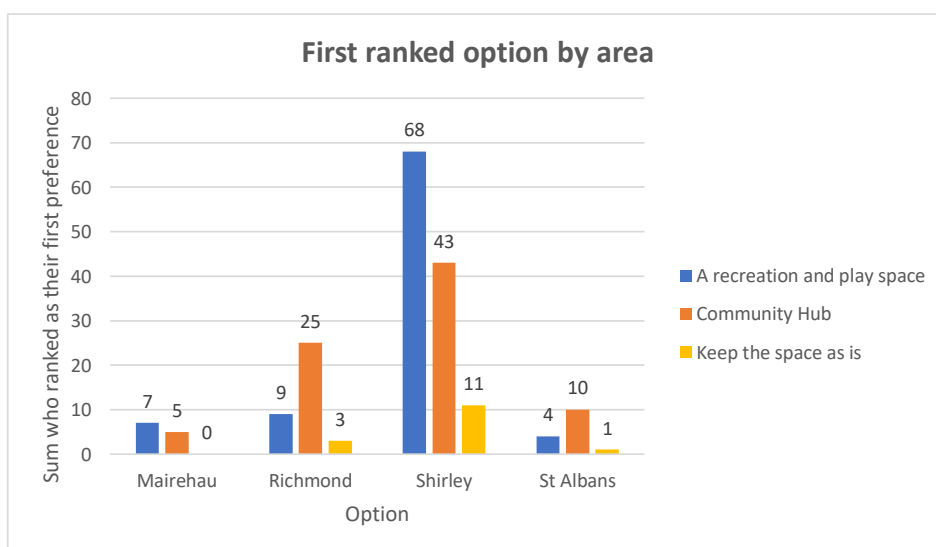
Feedback related to developing a community hub indicated the primary reason was a place to meet and socialise, followed secondly by a space to participate in workshops and classes.



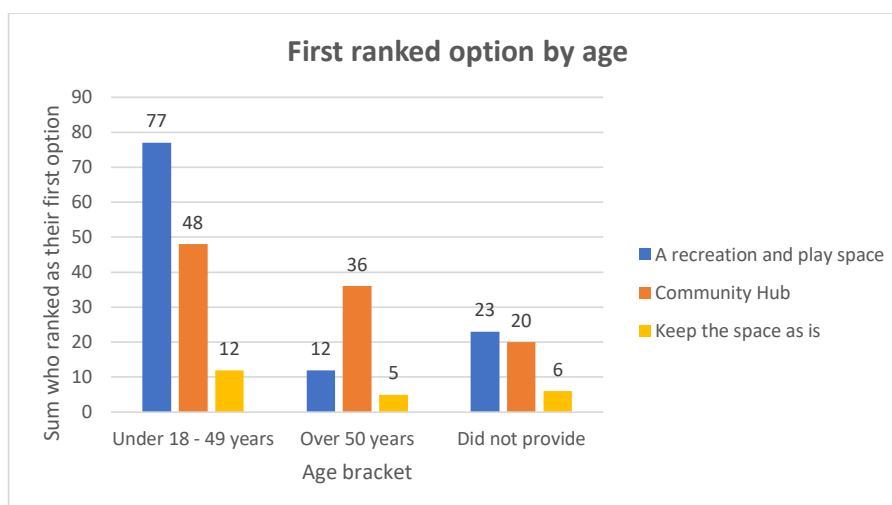
Feedback relating to a recreation and play space also identified with a need for a place to meet and socialise, followed secondly by access to outdoor public amenities.



There were a small proportion of submissions that opposed options that were offered with 8% against a community hub and less than 2% highlighting sufficient greenspace and playgrounds in the area.



Analysis by local area shows that a significant proportion of Shirley residents prefer a recreation and play space and a significant proportion of Richmond and St Albans residents prefer a community hub.



Analysis by age grouping provides further insight to the community feedback 56% of ages up to 50 years supporting a recreation and play space and for the over 50 years 68% preferred a community hub.

Appendix B provides the written feedback that submitters provided in support of their preferred choice.

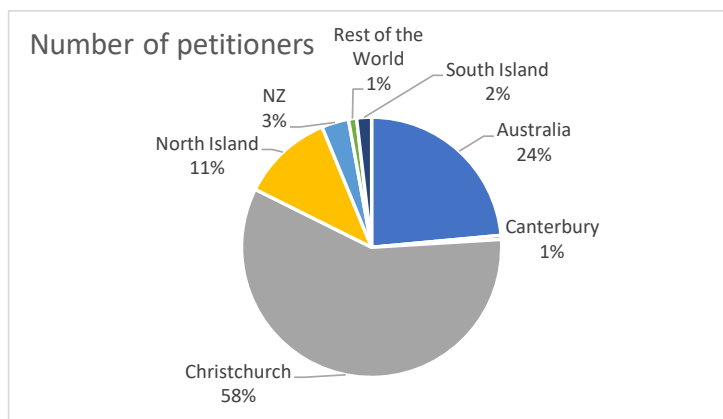
Summary: there is consistency in the 2020 and 2023 community feedback however, the availability of feedback from a much higher number of respondents means that the feedback can be further analysed. The feedback is reflective of the two largest life stage groups i.e., young families and older adults, showing young families seek an outdoor space and older adults seek an indoor space. The community generally is agreed that the Reserve should provide a safe space for community connections.

d. Shirley Road Central

Previously known as the 10 Shirley Road Group, Shirley Road Central Incorporated advocates for a Council-operated community facility. The group indicate that a third-party operated community facility, faith based or other, is not their preferred option and proposes that the Council build a community hub that would relocate Shirley Library and Service Centre. This would be similar to Council-operated Ōrauwhata: Bishopdale Library and Community Centre. Submissions by the group indicate that the existing library is not of adequate size to meet local community needs with a lack of learning spaces, flexible spaces, and meeting rooms.

Shirley Road Central have an active online presence through social media (Facebook page Where Is Our Community Centre? and webpages (10shirleyroad.org.nz and shirleyroadcentral.nz). An online petition hosted by change.org (<https://www.change.org/p/christchurch-city-council-a-community-centre-for-north-richmond-shirley-mairehau-edgeware-st-albans-east>) focuses on a community centre for North Richmond, Shirley, Mairehau, Edgeware and St Albans East communities. From August 2019 to May 2021 the petition received 595 signatories (**Appendix A**). Analysis of the location of

the signatories found that 58% stated they were from Christchurch and a further 3% said they were from New Zealand without being more specific so could also be from Christchurch. Almost 25% of the signatories are from Australia. <https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/2019/06/>



e. Other Key Community Stakeholders

Richmond Residents and Business Association (RBBA) – support mixed-use of the reserve ‘A true community hub should aim to meet the needs of all members of the community and recognise the value of maintaining an environment which meets a balance of physical, social and ecological needs in a sustainable form.’ The RBBA advocate for an indoor space that would support small group community meetings or activities that is incorporated into an overall plan for the reserve that supports passive and active outdoor activities.

Hayley Guglietta, Avon Ōtākaro Network & Richmond Community Garden – Hayley highlights the tension in the community, time and Council resources in determining the long-term future for the reserve. ‘Both the Shirley Village Project and We are Richmond have plans that focus on restoring mahinga kai and the Shirley Reserve collides with each respective plan.’ Hayley suggests a community-funded temporary facility would not impact Council resources and allow the community to test the level of need and its ability to activate the space.

Summary: Shirley Road Central clearly advocates for a purpose-built hub to incorporate both a community centre and the relocation of the Shirley Library and Service Centre. This advocacy impacted on the Council’s resolution to undertake this updated feasibility study, to include the potential relocation of Shirley Library as part of the redevelopment of Shirley Community Reserve. Other community advocates support a mixed-use approach and highlight that any future developments should align with existing community provision in the area.

12. Shirley Library and Service Centre



Opened in 1995, the Shirley Library and Service Centre is 1,060m² with capacity for 200 people (Libraries AMP 2021). In March 2020, a building upgrade was carried out as part of the Christchurch City Council's 10-year refurbishment programme. The upgrade included improved security cameras, new floor coverings, internal painting, and changes to the layout.

The Libraries Asset Management Plan 2021 identified the population density for Shirley library as 2,300/km² (estimated), that is the same as Papanui Library and less than Spreydon Library (2,900/km²) and Upper Riccarton Library (2,800/km²).

The table below outlines total visitor numbers and library resource issues for the last four financial years running 1 July to 30 June each year.

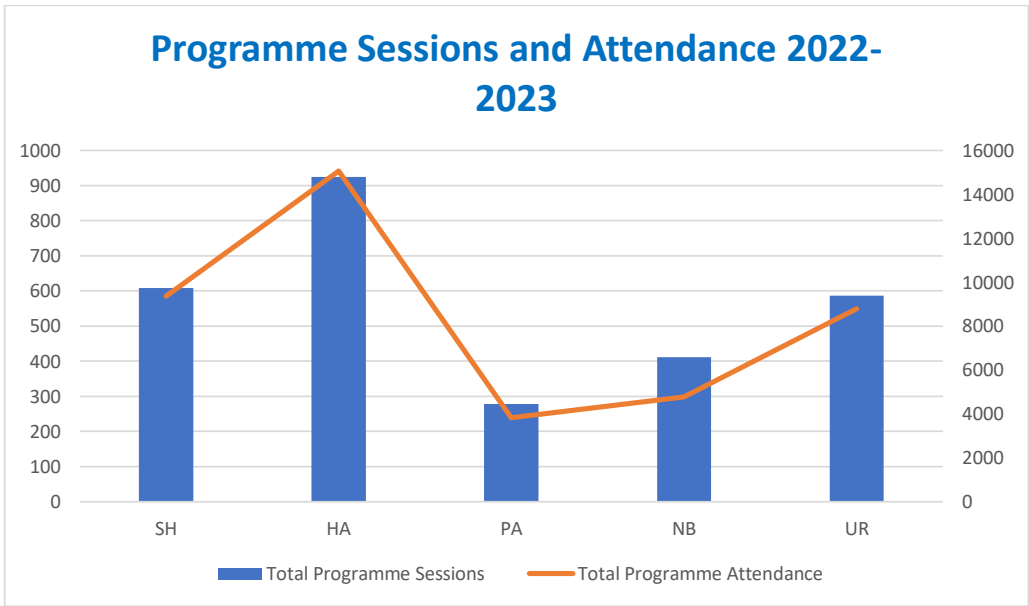
In the financial year 1 July 2022 to 30 June 2023, Shirley Library had 353,186 visitors, the second highest after Tūranga, the city centre library. This is explained by shared space with the Council Service Centre and NZ Post (similar to Fendalton, Linwood, South and Papanui libraries), but it is also due to proximity to the Palms Mall.

	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

South	469,685	272,831	511,443	289,015	468,836	220,074	481,077	264,316
Te Hāpua: Halswell Centre	274,804	214,671	322,432	242,493	287,627	168,032	316,321	215,327
Papanui	248,429	311,665	250,673	301,955	218,227	212,668	183,481	187,663
Bishopdale	145,396	98,513	154,407	141,075	129,774	145,560	145,761	186,142
Linwood	159,749	225,745	153,649	217,413	136,316	153,565	144,060	185,310

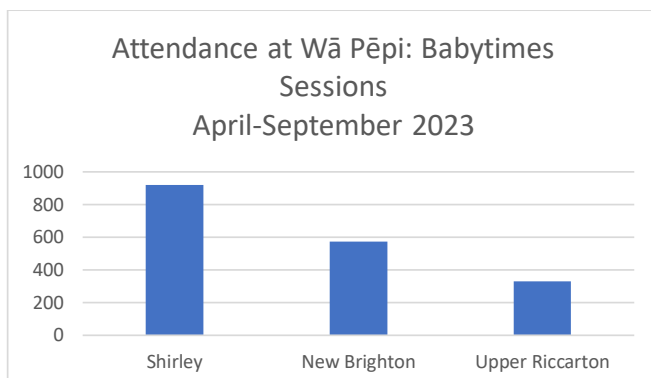
994 people joined the Shirley Library during the same period 2022-2023 and 190,160 items were issued. Use of PCs at Shirley Library is one of the highest rates in the network at 41.9% though this has seen a declining rate as ownership of personal devices increases.

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 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. In 2022-2023, Shirley Library ran 609 programme sessions, attended by over 9,000 people. The graph below shows programming statistics across similar-sized libraries in the network. 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.



i. Regular Programmes

Wā Pēpi: Babytimes



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

Wā Kōrero: Storytimes – a weekly programme of stories, songs and poems for 2–5-year-old children. In addition, every month a session is held in the Palms Mall and a special Saturday storytime at Shirley Library accommodates those parents who work during the week.

Sensory Craft for Pēpi – making toys and designing activities for babies using simple, recycled materials.

Family History drop-in session – in collaboration with the NZ Society of Genealogists.

Book Groups – 4 book groups run on different days.

Mahjong Club – including a regular session where a staff member is available to teach people who are new to the game.

Scrabble Club

Card Club

Justice of the Peace drop-in session

Fiero Code Club – teaching coding to 8–16-year-olds

Me Kōrero Tātou – conversation group for people learning te reo Māori.

Kelly Barber drop-in clinic – local councillor meets residents.

Book a Librarian – free assistance on almost any topic from library staff.

Skinny Jump – people without internet access receive free modems and cheap broadband connection, also in collaboration with Ciena Fund.

Dungeon Delvers – a club for intermediate and high school students who play Dungeons and Dragons

Stop Motion Photography – programme of 6 sessions for intermediate school students in which they write and shoot a short film using stop motion technology.

Summertime Reading – to promote this Christchurch City Libraries annual event, librarians from Shirley Library visited every class in every local school.

3D printing – library staff offer assistance with designing and printing using the library's 3D printer.

Seed Swap – Customers swap seeds and bulbs annually in Spring. Library staff often include programmes with a sustainability focus such as building bug houses and making plant pots from recycled materials.

Pokémon - Shirley Library hosts a regular (monthly or bi-monthly) Pokémon tournament which is organized and sanctioned through The Pokémon Company International. As participants can win Championship Points which help them to qualify to compete internationally, these events are frequented by competitors who travel from Wellington, Auckland and even Australia. Pokémon battles are streamed online and viewed internationally, with multiple participants subsequently representing NZ in the Victory Road Pokémon Tournament 2023. The tournament at Shirley was the first to be held in New Zealand and gained us international recognition in gaming circles.

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, as well as regarding the distinct lack of sales which regularly drive similar Pokémon themed events in the local community.

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.

One-off Programmes and Events

Dog's Day Out – Collaborating with CCC and Richmond Community Gardens in the red zone.

Going on a Bear Hunt – walking storytime in the red zone.

Miniature Painting – for adults and children, painting miniatures to use in Warhammer, Dungeons & Dragons and other table-top games.

The Gruffalo Walk – a yearly event in which Shirley Library collaborates other Council teams.

Hillary's Hut – the opportunity to explore Hillary's hut in Antarctica using VR technology.

Kiri & Lou Hide and Seek – a library treasure hunt for young customers.

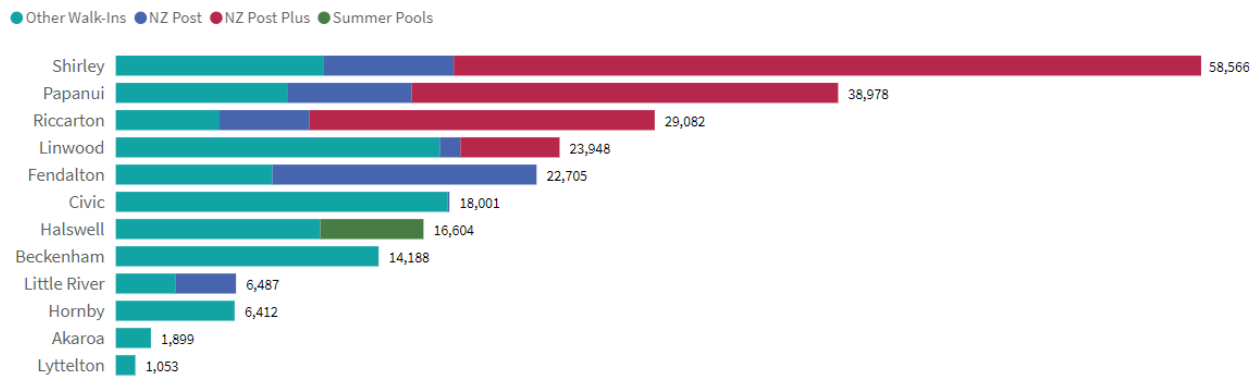
Craft Programmes: Shirley Library run a number of craft programmes for both children and adults, including Winter Warmers, Winter Hat Craft, Crawling Critters, Wacky Wall Hanging, 3D Tulip Making, Papermaking, Monster Bookmarks, Pet Toy Making and other holiday craft programmes. Sometimes these are for a special holiday such as Matariki or Lunar New Year, while others are more generic.

Christchurch Symphony Orchestra – almost 100 people of all ages came to learn about the brass section of an orchestra.

Remarkable Sparkle Angelfish – a musical group performance for younger children.

Local Author Talks – recently we hosted a local author as part of Christchurch City Library's annual Heritage Festival.

j. Shirley Service Centre



The chart above indicates the volume of customer enquiries at the Council's Service Centres from 1 July 2022 to 30 June 2023. Shirley Service Centre far exceeds the volume of enquiries than any other location with the majority of the enquiries relating to NZ Post Plus.

Summary: 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.

13. Analysis

The 2019 Feasibility Study identified an increase in the provision of community facilities in the surrounding area of Shirley Community Reserve following the 2010/2011 Canterbury earthquakes. The refreshed [map](#) of community facilities now includes the new facilities that have been realised including the Avon Hub and Pareawa Banks Avenue School.

Limitations of Shirley Community Reserve

Following the 2010-2011 Canterbury earthquakes the ground conditions at Shirley Community Reserve have been classified as TC3 requiring geotechnical investigations. The GHD assessment advises against building near the Dudley Creek area of the site and highlights large buildings would require foundations engineered specifically for the site whereas a smaller build could be completed with a TC3-approved foundation. No clear indication is given in the assessment as to sizes for a large and small building. An assumption is made that a small building would be 100m² or less.

Existing amenities on the reserve exceed the 10% coverage of impervious surfaces (currently between 11 and 15%). Any new surfaces that don't allow rainwater to soak into the ground will require resource consent.

The Parks level of service for '80% of urban residential properties are less than 500m from a park at least 3000m² in size' would be impacted should a large building be added to the reserve. This level of service is currently borderline in being achieved and would be impacted should the reserve return to being focussed on a large community facility.

Community Feedback

Community feedback in 2020 and 2023 was consistent in the split between wanting a building for community use and development of the reserve for outdoor recreation opportunities. Higher levels of participation in 2023 provided a stronger level of evidence and allowed for more detailed analysis of the community feedback. The split in community need can be associated with life stages and locations of the respondents. There is general agreement amongst the respondents that the main purpose is a public place to meet and connect.

Relocating Shirley Library and Service Centre

Shirley Road Central advocate for a purpose-built hub that relocates Shirley Library and Service Centre with the addition of Council-operated community spaces.

Performance statistics from both Shirley Library and Shirley Service Centre indicate that the existing provision is very successful and well used in comparison with other libraries and service centres across the city. The 2022/2023 Residents' Survey reports 96% of library users are satisfied with the library service across Christchurch and Banks Peninsula.

The Libraries Network Plan and Libraries Asset Management Plan outline a robust framework for regular monitoring of the service provision, condition of the library buildings and changing public demand across the network to ensure that the city's libraries are fit-for-purpose both now and in the future.

Community Facilities

The Council has achieved a range of success in activating newly built community facilities during the rebuild programme. Kohinga St Albans Centre was built with St Albans Residents

Association identified early in the process as the prospective operator. However, Woolston Community Library and St. Martins Library are examples where the Council has provided shared spaces combining volunteer libraries and community spaces with Council operating the community space resulting in low levels of booked hours and community activation. Similarly, a Council-owned building at nearby Westminster Park has remained untenanted for many years with Council staff currently working on a dual-tenant option to address the issue. It should not be assumed that if the Council establishes a new community building that it will be well used. Identifying community groups and classes to have regular bookings alongside casual bookings for birthdays and celebrations requires activation and resources.

The Community Facilities Network Plan highlights the Council's preference for a community-operated facility that also aligns with the Council's Strengthening Communities Together approach supporting partnership and collaborative opportunities where possible. The summary of local community activation indicates a strong level of social cohesion in the area including two groups who provide their services without the need for a permanent building. At the time of writing this report, there are no identified opportunities for the Council to partner with a community organisation. This will significantly impact on the potential of a new community building at the reserve.

Outdoor recreation space

Play equipment was the most popular request by Shirley Primary and Intermediate children whereas the public submissions are more general in their feedback identifying a need for a safe public place for families and children to meet and socialise. Providing access to places where children can access play independently is important for their physical and emotional development. There is a lack of neighbourhood parks within the areas close to the community reserve. Many of the "local" playgrounds can only be accessed by crossing main through-routes, namely Hills Road and Shirley Road. This means that for the families within the block where the community reserve sits, there are very few safe opportunities for play other than the reserve. The current play provisions in this area are older and in need of refurbishment, namely the play space next to the Shirley Playcentre and at Petrie Park.

There is an opportunity to provide for inclusive play as the Community Reserve is already currently fenced, which is rare in Christchurch, particularly in the area north of Bealey Avenue. With the addition of a couple of gates, this would enable the space to be a fenced playground, which is something the Disability community is advocating for more of, in particular the Autism community in Christchurch.

There is also an opportunity for Shirley Primary School and the Council Parks Education staff to collaborate on an education programme for the Dudley Creek section of the reserve and create opportunities for children to engage with the water and the ecosystem within. This is also in line with a desire from mana whenua to create more opportunities for Tamariki to access water wherever possible for learning (Matapopore Urban Design Guide). The creek currently has steps and access points which would support the creation of more play and exploration opportunities.

Play opportunities and gathering spaces that are in line of sight of businesses and busy roads are an excellent way to create space for youths, which the Shirley Community Reserve also represents. Provided the space was co-designed with local youths, there is an opportunity to create a space that is engaging for teenagers.

Shirley Community Reserve Feasibility Study 2023

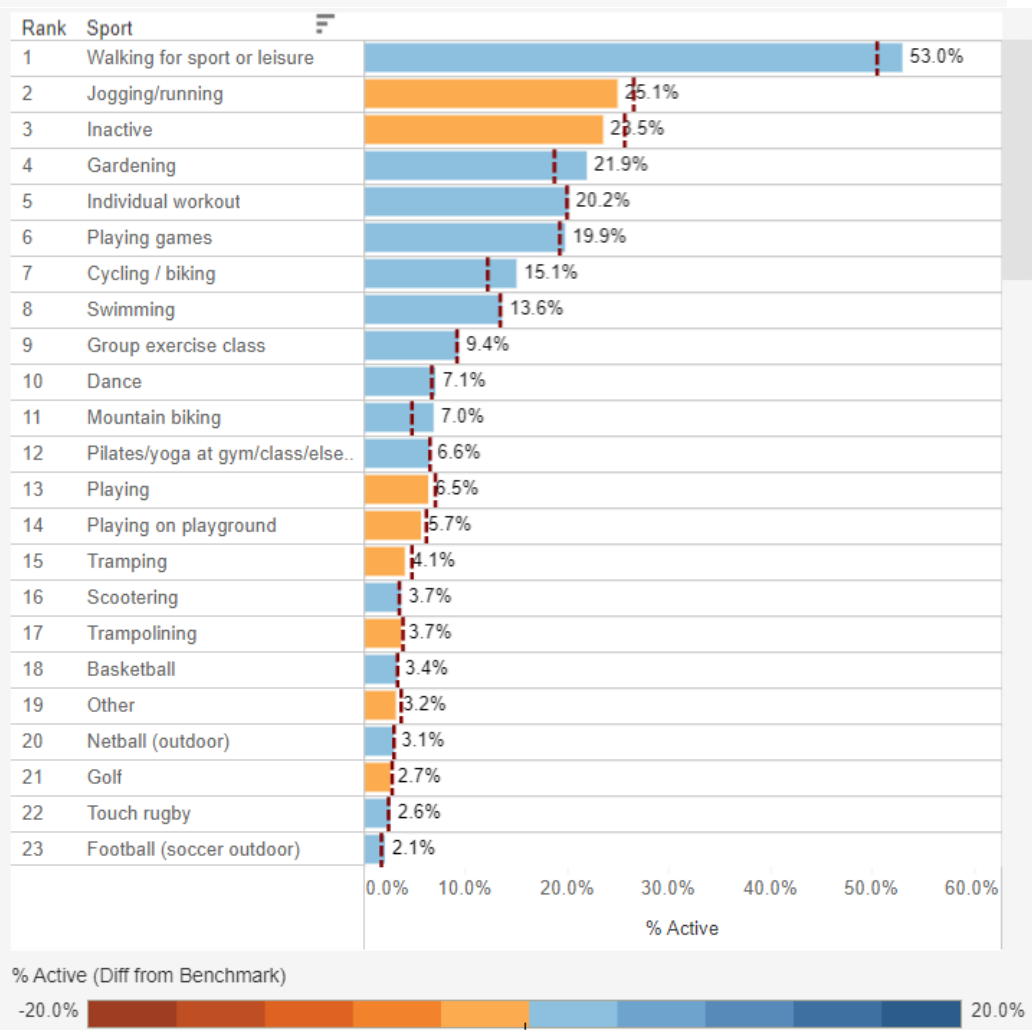
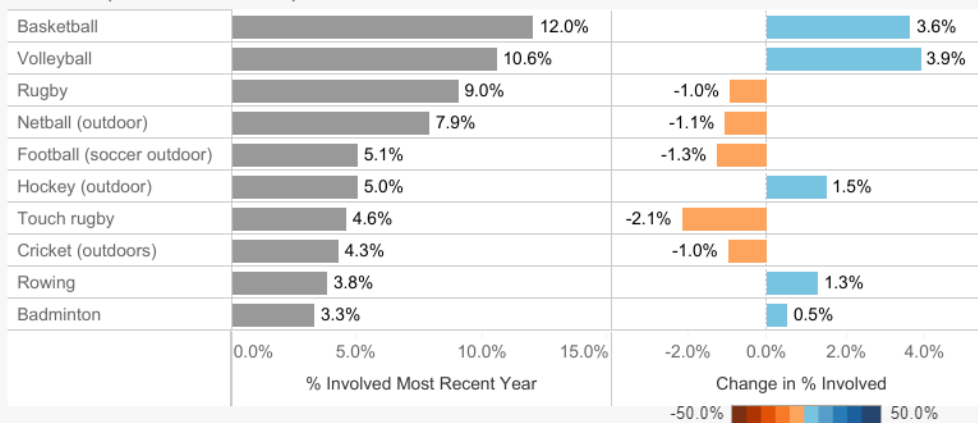
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A (swimming) pool was the second most popular request by the schoolchildren. Shirley Primary, Mariehau Primary and St Albans School don't have pools however, Shirley Intermediate has a project underway to reopen their pool. In 2022, the Council approved a grant to help rebuild the Edgeware Pool.

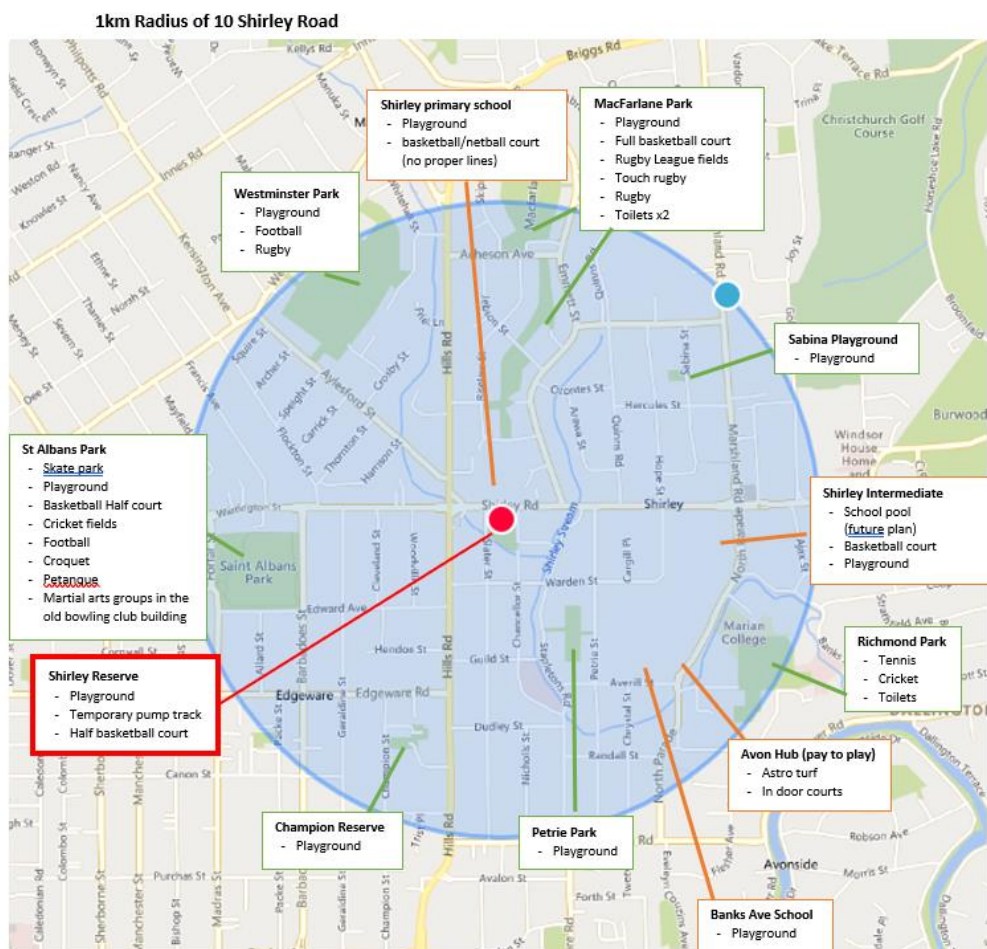
Percent Involved by Sport

All Students in Christchurch City Territorial Authority(s)
All School Type(s)

Click on a sport below to filter map and trend



The sport related information above has been provided to help the Community Board understand the recreation demand in Christchurch.



This map has been developed to identify recreation and sport resources in the area surrounding Shirley Community Reserve. Full-sized basketball courts are available at MacFarlane Park, Shirley Intermediate and one at Shirley Primary, though it has no line markings. There are currently half basketball courts at St Albans Park and Shirley Community Reserve. There are also a range of facilities across the local area that offer many sport and recreation opportunities for the wider community.

A multi-use hard surface with surrounding bench seating would support various sports, recreation and small community events.

14. Conclusion

This report brings together Council and community information to consider the community need, previous Council experience and the potential opportunities at Shirley Community Reserve.

Shirley Community Reserve is a large site capable of incorporating a small community building with new and existing recreation and play facilities. Through community-focussed planning, the building has the potential to facilitate the enjoyment of the reserve for all the community bringing people together to share, connect and play.

Long-term activation of the reserve can best be achieved through community led development provided by a local community organisation that can identify, understand, and realise opportunities for the area. The Council's role would be to manage the asset and develop a partnership with the community organisation.

15. Glossary

Community activation

Community engagement that understands the local community needs and seeks to inspire and develop opportunities for increased connections.

Community Facilities Network Plan

A plan to support Council decision-making in the provision of community facilities across the district. The plan outlines requirements for new opportunities, changes, and disposal of the Council's community facility assets.

Feasibility Study

Detailed analysis that considers all of the critical aspects of a proposed project in order to determine the likelihood of it succeeding.

Geotechnical Assessment

An assessment carried out by a geotechnical specialist on the safety and stability of ground conditions for consideration prior to excavation or building work. Geotechnical assessments were common practice following the 2010-2011 Canterbury earthquakes.

Hub

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.

Impervious Surface

Artificial structures such as pavements that are covered by water resistant materials such as asphalt, concrete, brick, or stone. When it rains the water is not able to seep into the ground.

Long Term Plan

Outlines the Council's activities, services, capital programme and finances for the next 10 years. The Long Term Plan is reviewed by the Council every three years.

Technical Category 3 (TC3)

Moderate to significant land damage from liquefaction is possible in future significant earthquakes. Site-specific geotechnical investigation and specific engineering foundation design is required. Foundations designed for TC3 land will be site-specific and may involve deep foundation piles.

16. Appendix A: Shirley Road Central Petition May 2021

change.org

Where is our Community Centre

Recipient: Christchurch City Council

Letter: Greetings,

A Community Centre for North Richmond, Shirley, Mairehau,

Edgware & St Albans East

Item 9

Attachment B

Signatures

Name	Location	Date
Joanne Byrne	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-08-12
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Hannah Tahuu	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-08-16
Lindon BOYCE	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-08-16
Rochelle Croft	Porirua, New Zealand	2019-08-16
Shirley Scarlett	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-08-16
Sue Parkes	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-08-16
Kevan Wilde	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-08-17
Di Trower	Matamata, New Zealand	2019-08-17
Julie king	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-08-17
Hester de Thierry	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-08-17
Valerie Marshall	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-08-17
Sharon Marsh	Auckland, New Zealand	2019-08-18

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Esma Crowe	Auckland, New Zealand	2019-08-19
Calvin Broadhurst	Auckland, New Zealand	2019-08-19
Casey Pearson	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-08-20
Emma Bass	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-08-20
Penny Moore	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-08-20
Nikita Kent	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-08-20
Andrea sumpter	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-08-20
Naohmi Cunningham	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-08-20
Lucy Moore	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-08-20
Samantha Cunningham	Alexandra, New Zealand	2019-08-20
Jana Pearson	Gillette, Wyoming, US	2019-08-20
Muhammed Arina	New Zealand	2019-08-20
Sandy Luxford	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-08-21
Jennifer Tasker	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-08-21
Julie Dowie	Tauranga, New Zealand	2019-08-22
Kate Clark	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-08-22
Emma Haika	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-08-22
Tabitha Ravenwood	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-08-22
Megan Simmonds	Auckland, New Zealand	2019-08-22
Victoria Halafihi	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-08-22
Greg Partridge	New Zealand	2019-08-23
Karen Walles	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-08-29
Jocelyn Ching	New Zealand	2019-08-30
kathy chen	Bondi junction, Australia	2019-09-06
selina xu	Auckland, New Zealand	2019-09-06
lukai parker	Adelaide, Australia	2019-09-06
Samuel Yee	Auckland, New Zealand	2019-09-06
Evie L	Auckland, New Zealand	2019-09-06
Danielle Marie Andrea Baden-Powell	Auckland, New Zealand	2019-09-06
Symone Price	New Zealand	2019-09-06
Kary Ye	Australia	2019-09-06
Adam Wright	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-09-06
HUILI TANG	Burwood, Australia	2019-09-07
MICHAEL PAIRIDIS	SYDNEY, Australia	2019-09-07
Ewan Dewar	Perth, Australia	2019-09-07
alexander Goldsack	Waipapa, New Zealand	2019-09-07
Jessie Yuguo Zhang	Arncliffe, Australia	2019-09-07
Jordana North	New Zealand	2019-09-07

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Peng Chen	Alexandria, Australia	2019-09-07
CHENG Wai tat	Melbourne, Australia	2019-09-07
Ravindra Parekh	Parramatta, Australia	2019-09-08
Catharina Paterson	Papatoetoe, New Zealand	2019-09-08
Rupert Macgregor	Canberra, Australia	2019-09-08
Kylie Loasby	Auburn, Australia	2019-09-08
Luke Kerr	Kooweerup, Australia	2019-09-08
Jennifer Pugh	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-09-08
Suzanne Duyster	Australia	2019-09-08
Louis Crosby	Auckland, New Zealand	2019-09-08
Quinn Sugrue	Auckland, New Zealand	2019-09-08
Sarah Tui	Auckland, New Zealand	2019-09-08
Big Balls	Auckland, New Zealand	2019-09-08
Angus Lawson	Australia	2019-09-08
Totau Tuatonga	Auckland, New Zealand	2019-09-09
Hajer Omer	Bundoora, Australia	2019-09-09
Sarah Kitto	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-09-14
# maz #	South Croydon, UK	2020-08-28
Fiona Browne	Christchurch, New Zealand	2020-10-06
Marianne Montagnat	Christchurch, New Zealand	2020-10-06
Issaiah MacGregor-Ellis	Auckland, New Zealand	2020-10-06
Natasha Moutter	Christchurch, New Zealand	2020-10-06
Wendy Howard-Williams	Christchurch, New Zealand	2020-10-07
Nola Rankin	Christchurch, New Zealand	2020-10-08
Sam Jack	Christchurch, New Zealand	2020-10-09
Natasha Garratt	Christchurch, New Zealand	2020-10-09
Donald King	New Zealand	2020-10-10
Anneke Moore	Auckland, New Zealand	2020-10-10
Miriam Gratton	New Zealand	2020-10-10
Houkje Beduhn	Christchurch, New Zealand	2020-10-10
Geoff Moore	Auckland, New Zealand	2020-10-10
Robyn Head	Hamilton, New Zealand	2020-10-10
Charley Thornbury	Christchurch, New Zealand	2020-10-10
Susannah Lockyer	Rotorua, New Zealand	2020-10-11
Allan Burns	Christchurch, New Zealand	2020-10-11
Joy Dolan	Christchurch, New Zealand	2020-10-16
Tania Mitchell	Christchurch, New Zealand	2020-10-16
Angelina Paterlini	Christchurch, New Zealand	2020-10-17
Haley Elliott	Christchurch, New Zealand	2020-10-17
Lisa Wright	Christchurch, New Zealand	2020-10-17
Marika Kardel	Christchurch, New Zealand	2020-10-17
helen clarke	Christchurch, New Zealand	2020-11-11
Tuangane Matangi	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-02
Clive Howard-Williams	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-02
Sophie Dalziel	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-02
d Vc	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-02
Jackie Marsden	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-02

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George Watson	Everton Hills, Australia	2021-03-02
Ashleigh Parratt	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-02
Juvana Jorgensen	Wellington, New Zealand	2021-03-02
Meredyth Anderson	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-02
Jeni Harper	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-02
Ashleigh Streb	Wellington, New Zealand	2021-03-02
Jane Giddens	Palmerston North, New Zealand	2021-03-02
Hanaka Burgess	Sydney, Australia	2021-03-02
Tarun Deep Kaur	Regents Park, Australia	2021-03-02
Beryl Jones	Australia	2021-03-02
Matt Heaney	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-02
Sarah Pepperle	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-02
Annie Richmond	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-02
Judy Kovacs	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-02
Anton Koekemoer	Castle Hill, Australia	2021-03-02
Kontessa Ngapo	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-02
Jessica Halliday	Wellington, New Zealand	2021-03-02
Veronica Chatwin	Nelson, New Zealand	2021-03-02
Alpana Thakore	Castle Hill, Australia	2021-03-02
Scarlett Thomas	Lismore, Australia	2021-03-02
Joanne Do	Brisbane, Australia	2021-03-02
Leonard Brown	Surry Hills, Australia	2021-03-02
Emily Low	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-02
Karilyn Breed	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-02
Jayde Jordan	Wollongong, Australia	2021-03-02
VIK Sarakula	Sans Souci, Australia	2021-03-02
Natalie Herbert	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-02
Kripnoor Sachar	Australia	2021-03-02
Andrew Matosevic	Arcadia, Australia	2021-03-02
Rebekah Money	Australia	2021-03-02
Taliese Gutteridge	Padstow, Australia	2021-03-02
Chloe King	Sydney, Australia	2021-03-02
Emma Cb	Woy Woy, Australia	2021-03-02
Isla Burton	Adelaide, Australia	2021-03-02
Krysla Tekaru partridge	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-02
Annette de Mol	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-02
Cherry Cornelius	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-02
Daphne Brady	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-02
Chris Heenan	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-02
angeline wadsworth	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-02
Zena Crean	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-02
Sue Wilkinson	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-02
Matthew Wheeler	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-02
Jess Vine	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-02
Jo Hosking	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-02
Monica Guy	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-02
Sophia Nevermind	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-02

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Greg Hay	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Kelly Wheeler	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Karen Hill	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
David Colyer	Blenheim, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Ray McIntyre	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Jillian Nuth	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Christine McCartney	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Scarlett Fairhall	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Alison Adams	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Annette McIntyre	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Lee Billington	Auckland, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Charlotte Penrose	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Alisha Ruaiti	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Isabel PETERSON-REES	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
selina Kelso Donaldson	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Diane Bracken	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Carrolle Fitzgerald	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Hayley Stevens	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Deirdre Main	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
jodyne finiki	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Barb Charles	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Sarah Dixon	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Natarsha Beams	Brisbane, Australia	2021-03-03
Les Thurgood	Woodend, Australia	2021-03-03
Amy Hamilton	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Jo Willcocks	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Lorelle Major	Australia	2021-03-03
Christine Dormaar	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Maureen Proctor	Omihi, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Philippa Page	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Whitney Campbell	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Suz Lemon	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Mia Griffiths	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
David Bain	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Victoria Armitage	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Darla-lee Register	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Tony Asquith	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Andrew Massie	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Christine McKie	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Tania McDonald	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Katie Robinson	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Pitena Parkin	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Ali Greening	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Claire Stanley	Avonside, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Dianne Thomas	Wellington, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Ben Mouat	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Margaret Ineson	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03

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J Hunter	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Francesca Smith	Fitzroy, Australia	2021-03-03
Alison Barker	Goodwood, Australia	2021-03-03
Leah Carroll-holland	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Nick Robinson	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Justin MCGARR	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Stuart Dow	Maitland, Australia	2021-03-03
Nick Stoneman	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Hayley Macpherson	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Jess Carter	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Amber Guy	Auckland, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Shannon Walsh	Australia	2021-03-03
Alan Bishop	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Debra Dragonheart	Brisbane, Australia	2021-03-03
Andrew McGlashan	Australia	2021-03-03
Lynn Barrington	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Rosemary Moffatt	Auckland, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Sim Wikaira	ch-ch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Amy Collins	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Jan Wikairs	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Alison Paterson	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Kay Maguire	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Fione Noah	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Marika Kardel	Auckland, New Zealand	2021-03-03
Anne Beven	Brisbane, Australia	2021-03-04
Helen Samujh	Hamilton, New Zealand	2021-03-04
Maree Dohmen	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-04
Rose McKee	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-04
Maurice McKay	Wyong, Australia	2021-03-04
Andrea Brunner	New Zealand	2021-03-04
L M Williams Williams	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-04
Marina Pukeroa	New Zealand	2021-03-04
Kevin To	Australia	2021-03-04
Jade Wartmann	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-04
Rebecca McKee	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-04
Isaac Freeman	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-04
Hannah Keily	Mission Beach, Australia	2021-03-04
Cazz Hanright	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-04
Nick Treloaf	Te Anau, New Zealand	2021-03-04
Caitlin Muir	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-04
Greg Hughey	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-04
Debbi Freeman	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-04
Pam Scott	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-04
Jonah Keily	Mission Beach, Australia	2021-03-04
Tayla Fielding-Jones	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-05
Selwyn Eagle	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-05
Duncan McIntyre	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-06

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Alison Dormaar	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-07
Tash Chittock	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-08
Carmel Sullivan	Burwood, New Zealand	2021-03-08
Oscar Vanhanen	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-08
Tuane Oti	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-08
Rebecca Parker	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-10
Kayla Boland	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-10
Alison Fox	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-13
Sara Tran	NewCastle, Australia	2021-03-15
Michael Jefferson	Hamilton, New Zealand	2021-03-15
Iz Gaggin	Castella, Australia	2021-03-15
Ashanti Reihana	New Zealand	2021-03-15
Евгений Наумов	Auckland, New Zealand	2021-03-15
Milena Stojcevska	Australia	2021-03-15
Jenny Ginsberg	Cottles Bridge, Australia	2021-03-15
Chantal Rodriguez	Pacific Pines, Australia	2021-03-15
Elise Bognar	Sydney, Australia	2021-03-15
Caitlin Brown	upper Caboolture, Australia	2021-03-15
Ian Austin	Traralgon, Australia	2021-03-15
Jia Capangpangan	Cloverdale, Australia	2021-03-15
Lil M	Lillian Rock, Australia	2021-03-15
Taliska Crispin	Berri S.A, Australia	2021-03-15
Zoe Sugars	Brisbane, Australia	2021-03-15
Sienna Hooper	Adelaide, Australia	2021-03-15
Julie Searles	Adelaide, Australia	2021-03-15
Maddison Schild	Australia	2021-03-15
Patrick Eid	Illawong, Australia	2021-03-15
Julie McCristal	Australia	2021-03-15
Laura Collingwood	Kurri Kurri, Australia	2021-03-15
Frog Sweater	Northcote, Australia	2021-03-15
Jack Richards	Richmond, Australia	2021-03-15
Jathvan Emildans	Melbourne, Australia	2021-03-15
Eli Jaye	Maryborough, Australia	2021-03-16
Lianna P	brisbane, Australia	2021-03-16
Sarah Mccall	Northam, Australia	2021-03-16
Neil Donovan	Beecroft, Australia	2021-03-16
Corinne Marriott	Greta, Australia	2021-03-16
Robert Edwards	Wauchope, Australia	2021-03-16
kathrynne grundy	Perth, Australia	2021-03-16
Dana Feliciani	Surrey Hills, Australia	2021-03-16
Mel Field	Homebush, Australia	2021-03-16
Lynette Hannan	Riddells Creek, Victoria, Australia	2021-03-16
Jackie Hughes	Australia	2021-03-16
Simone Osborne	Mount Barker, Australia	2021-03-16
Audrey Read	Australia	2021-03-16
Lesley Field	Australia	2021-03-16
Hanne Daher	Greenvale, Australia	2021-03-16

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Lee Hanley	Melbourne, Australia	2021-03-16
Gwen Dunlop	Geelong, Australia	2021-03-16
Otakar Priboj	Sydney, Australia	2021-03-16
James Abraham	Narrabeen, Australia	2021-03-16
Daniel O'Brien	Adelaide, Australia	2021-03-16
Gracie Fuller	Brisbane, Australia	2021-03-16
Nathan Tarr	Saratoga, Australia	2021-03-16
Natalie Caetano	Gungahlin, Australia	2021-03-16
Henry Vizconde	Melbourne, Australia	2021-03-16
Isabella Gangi	Adelaide, Australia	2021-03-16
Michelle Dinning	Australia	2021-03-16
Jon Holweg	Gold Coast, Australia	2021-03-16
W O	Adelaide, Australia	2021-03-16
Bob Taylor	Gwelup, Australia	2021-03-16
Anette Lillholm	Melbourne, Australia	2021-03-16
Paul Hammond	Gladstone, Australia	2021-03-16
Khambia Clarkson	Marshalltown, Australia	2021-03-16
Sandy Venter	Australia	2021-03-16
Bengt Davidsson	Australia	2021-03-16
barbara mahle	Australia	2021-03-16
Zerue Welu	Melbourne, Australia	2021-03-16
Joe Howells	Australia	2021-03-16
matt m	Australia	2021-03-16
Laura Dobson	Melbourne, Australia	2021-03-16
Alicia Walker	Paralowie, Australia	2021-03-16
Dwane Lee	Broadmeadows, Australia	2021-03-16
Samaneh Setayandeh	Brisbane, Australia	2021-03-16
Emma Liesting	Vermont, Australia	2021-03-16
Jacob Uden	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-17
Samuel Jack	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-01
Colleen Hughes	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-04
Tracy Klenner	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-06
Ian Plows	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-06
Kimberley Philpott	Auckland, New Zealand	2021-04-06
Sarah OBrien	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-06
Angela Simpson	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-06
Karen Atkinson	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-06
tracie johnson	christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-06
Sharon Creamer	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-06
Joy Hunt	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-06
Kim Deans	Wellington, New Zealand	2021-04-06
Tina Bennett	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-06
Tanja Bristow	Auckland, New Zealand	2021-04-06
Thelma Campbell	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-06
Jo Battye	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-06
Terese Harris	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-06
alex mander	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-06

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Marie Graham	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-06
maria mann	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-06
Kristina Gerrand	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-06
Annabel Graham	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-06
Janene Warren	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-06
Paula Seaward	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-06
Richard Griffiths	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-07
Andrew Bell	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-07
Amanda Heasley	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-07
Stephany Mitchell	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-07
Darlene Heard	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-07
Faolan McIntyre	Nambour, Australia	2021-04-07
Hal Davies	Perth, Australia	2021-04-07
James wheal	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-07
James tucker	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-07
Craig Hall	Wellington, New Zealand	2021-04-07
Joanna JonathanJonathan	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-07
Louise McCue	New Zealand	2021-04-07
Ellie Bell	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-08
Cheryl Reynolds	Wellington, New Zealand	2021-04-08
Tracey Neithe	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-10
Julia Rubbo	Nelson, New Zealand	2021-04-14
Bernie Mason	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-14
Marissa Kelly	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-14
Alison Symons	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-14
k f	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-14
Jonathan Harris	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-14
Jordan Grigg	Mildura, Australia	2021-04-14
Bailey Trowland	Palmerston North, New Zealand	2021-04-14
Erina Watt	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-15
Paul Smith	Papamoa, New Zealand	2021-04-15
Tara Jenkins	Elmore Vale, Australia	2021-04-15
Ivanka Jovcovic	Melbourne, Australia	2021-04-15
Gloria Lord	Gooseberry Hill, Australia	2021-04-15
meg metcalfe	R.D Kaitaia, New Zealand	2021-04-16
Amanda Hodge	Invercargill, New Zealand	2021-04-16
Rachel Phillips	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-16
Jackie Brennan	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-16
Raylene Palmer	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-16
Dagný Emma Magnúsdóttir	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-16
Hugo Kristinsson	Keflavík, Iceland	2021-04-16
Jane Horan	Auckland, New Zealand	2021-04-16
Anne O Sullivan	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-16
Rosemary Muir	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-16
Robyn Towart	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-16
Wendy Richards	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-16
lorraine heaton-caffin	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-16

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Maria Hayward	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-16
Sue Temple	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-16
Roslyn Perry	Perth, Australia	2021-04-16
Justin Brown	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-16
Philippa Chalklen	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-17
ruth surtees	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-17
Fiona Lewis	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-17
SONIA JOHNSTONE	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-17
Jill bain Bain	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-17
Fiona Salmon	Melbourne, Australia	2021-04-17
Amber Baddeley	Tauranga, New Zealand	2021-04-17
Shelbi Carlson	Brisbane, Australia	2021-04-17
Martine Hearfield	Palmerston North, New Zealand	2021-04-17
Bailee Renae	Tweed Heads West, Australia	2021-04-17
Zainab Giyori	Adelaide, Australia	2021-04-17
Janice Tucker	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-17
Gerard Meares	Australia	2021-04-17
Robin wheeler	Wellington, New Zealand	2021-04-17
Ava Clarke-Veres	Sydney, Australia	2021-04-17
Mary-Elizabeth O'Hearn Denmark	Australia	2021-04-17
Genevieve Price	Shenton Park, Australia	2021-04-17
Liz Sawers	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-17
Vanessa Moses	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-17
Jilly Ching	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-17
elena mikhaylova	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-17
Jillian Greig	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-17
Gerald Oliver	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-17
Jake Preston	Rangiora, New Zealand	2021-04-17
Christine Trippier	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-17
Margaret Eileen Ripley	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-17
Graeme Cornelius	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-17
Maree Brown	Morrinsville, New Zealand	2021-04-17
Tiffani Field	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-17
Sally Aldred	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-17
Ayingaran Sundaralingam	Auckland, New Zealand	2021-04-17
Emma Thompson	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-18
Christine Johnston	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-18
Mark Nicoll	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-18

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Matthew Hollobon	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-18
Jennifer Wright	Armidale, Australia	2021-04-18
Luana Ngamotu	Auckland, New Zealand	2021-04-18
Nireen Jefferis	Tauranga, New Zealand	2021-04-18
Karen Coleman	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-18
Kate Rakena	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-18
Liz Goslin	New Zealand	2021-04-18
Alan Musson	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-18
Corinna Cornelius	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-18
Liam Gleeson	Cashel, Ireland	2021-04-18
Debbie Ward	Wellington, New Zealand	2021-04-18
Tracy Gillespie	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-18
Ann James	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-18
Lyn Santorik	Brisbane, Australia	2021-04-18
Angela Johnson	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-18
Dorothy Brownlee	Otorohanga, New Zealand	2021-04-18
Jackie Wilkie	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-19
Denise King	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-19
John Gregory	Dunedin, New Zealand	2021-04-19
A herrmann	Sydney, Australia	2021-04-19
Sofia Lol	Auckland, New Zealand	2021-04-19
Finley Purcell	Wellington, New Zealand	2021-04-19
Savie Thill-Turke	Watson's Bay, Australia	2021-04-19
Izzah siddiqui	New Zealand	2021-04-19
Margot Gnonlonfoun	Richmond, Australia	2021-04-19
Toby Nunn	Elanora Heights, Australia	2021-04-19
Veronica Fletcher	Auckland, New Zealand	2021-04-19
Elizabeth Garvey	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-19
Cory Blackburn	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-19
Adrienne Hally	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-21
Liz van Montfort	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-25
Mina Marinkovic	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-29
Sue Lang	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-30
Fiona Tyson	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-01
Tanja Webster	Wellington, New Zealand	2021-05-02
Amanda Whiu	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-02
Simone McLean	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-02
Janine Lynn	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-03
Mike Peacock	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-03
Fiona Haffenden	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-03
Paul Luckman	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-03
Mike Beynon	Dunedin, New Zealand	2021-05-03
Fiona Lees	New Zealand	2021-05-07
Jason Harvey	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-08
Joanne Crawford	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-08
Nicola Mcdermott	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-08
Andrea Wood	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-08

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Laura McIntosh	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-08
Naomi Cooke	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-08
Pam Mitchell	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-09
Rachel Smith	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-09
John Allen	Masterton, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Stephanie Byrne	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Meredith Woodhouse	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Tom Turnbull	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Muz Moeller	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Jemma Wakefield	Brisbane, Australia	2021-05-10
Margaret Turnbull	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Greg McLean	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Athena Curiousa	Australia	2021-05-10
Jessica Lyons	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Kaye Williams	Australia	2021-05-10
Stephaine Smith	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Terence Austin	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Fiona Gurnsey	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Chris Middleton	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Amanda Shaw	Saint Albans, Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Leona Harris	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Theresa Ridden	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Troy Gordon	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Kirsten Roberts	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Andrew Rennie	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Julz McKeefry	New Zealand	2021-05-10
Debbie Ewings	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Sonya Case	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Donna Peoples	Wellington, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Michael Ray	Brisbane, Australia	2021-05-10
Karaan Tucker	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Faye Higgins	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Anita Walter	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Helen Fox	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Kathleen Bremner	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Chanel Campbell	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Ariana Watson	Auckland, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Thomas Gaffikin	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Juliana king	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-10

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Tania Luke	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Rachael Dick	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Gary OBrien	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Aaron Scott	Auckland, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Julian Hagger	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Wendy Odom	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Alicia Lamond	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Renee Richmond	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Laura Macmillan	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Robyn Mallia	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Ruth Sullivan	Auckland, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Victoria Wanhalla-Smith	Dunedin, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Vannessa Rharrabti	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Tisian Kereama	Auckland, New Zealand	2021-05-10
Amy Scott	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-10

Comments

Name	Location	Date	Comment
Jennifer Dalziel	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-08-12	"This area lost so much in the Earthquake and after the Earthquake. We want our community centre back"
Margaret Stewart	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-08-12	"We have lost so many amenities in our area since the earthquakes. We don't need to lose our community centre as well. Our community centre needs to be reinstated"
Don Gould	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-08-12	"We built Tauranga for tourists, we re-built the town hall for tourists, we are building the convention center for tourists.....what did we build for ourselves?"
Judith hay	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-08-12	"Reinstatement of this community hub is vital to the mental and physical health of the community"
Patricia Wallace	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-08-12	"I'm signing because community facilities are an essential part of building healthy supportive community groups and would like to point out that this type community rebuilding asset is the kind of thing that post-quake donations were intended for - not for shifting the Christchurch cenotaph"
Joanna Gould	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-08-12	"Shirley Community Centre (former Shirley Primary School) was built in 1915, and it became a place for: Cultural, Educational and Recreational Activities. Since the earthquakes we have seen our schools closed, rebuilt and relocated. We have seen the demolition of the original Shirley Community Centre in 2012, and our community has become disconnected and displaced. We need a new Centre built at 10 Shirley Road."
Georgina Cullen	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-08-12	"Community centres are essential. Our area needs to be looked after"
yvonne hart	Ashburton, New Zealand	2019-08-13	"When I lived in Avonside Till EQS used to go there all the time as our Cant.Branch Family History centre was there"
Alma Rae	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-08-13	"I'm signing because we have lost our community amenities almost entirely since the quakes, with no hope of regaining them either, so i know how bad it is to be without them."
Rik Tindall	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-08-13	"Having grown up in this area, I can only support these communities in their endeavour to heighten wellbeing and resilience though meeting and activity space. Kia kaha"
Emma Twaddell	chch, New Zealand	2019-08-13	"Fantastic space for community led development."
Anne McAllister	New Zealand	2019-08-13	"I was a resident of the Shirley area and often used the Community Centre. A lot has changed since then and a

			new community centre would give back some much needed community spirit!"
mandi spiers	Nelson, New Zealand	2019-08-13	"This community centre is much needed"
Roxy Thompson	Australia	2019-08-14	"I grew up in this area and walked passed that community centre everyday on my way to school, I attend numerous activities within its walls over the years and I do believe my Grandfather attended primary school there before it was a community centre. Having a community centre is valuable for the residing residents."
Tania Mitchell	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-08-14	"The community needs this back. This us a big loss to community groups in the area."
Benjamin Eldridge	New Zealand	2019-08-14	"I am a resident of Richmond."
Susan Galbraith	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-08-14	"Every community needs a Community centre. Shirley has lost so much, please reinstate our hub."
Jane Hopkins	Auckland, New Zealand	2019-08-14	"It has been 8 and a half years since our community centre was destroyed in the February 2011 earthquake. It's unbelievable that there are no plans to rebuild this once vibrant and well used centre. I am frustrated by the lack of priority given to repairing assets this area and the inequity in funding across the city."
Lucinda Leigh	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-08-14	"The centre used to be so busy before the quakes and shows that the community still needs a space"
Shirley Scarlett	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-08-16	"I would like to see the Community Centre reinstated for the benefit of the local Residents. A facility which encourages local participation and engagement would be warmly embraced in this resource depleted area."
Sue Parkes	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-08-16	"Communities require hubs. Communities must develop an identity, without our own culture we are not enhancing our personal and community well-being along with community safety."
Hester de Thierry	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-08-17	"I live just few doors down from where the Community Hall was...we lost SBHS where there were community classes...we need a community hall to bring a sense of neighborhood...& classes..."
Milly Shilton	New Zealand	2019-08-19	"I'm signing because our kids need more access to community ventures in our area. I'm signing because every community needs a hub."
jackie copson	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-08-20	"We need a new community center around here.i miss the pottery classes"
Penny Moore	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-08-20	"Every community need a hub"

Naohmi Cunningham	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-08-20	"I believe in this."
Greg Partridge	New Zealand	2019-08-23	"I'm signing in because I think the City Council Staff and elected members need to place more value on community engagement as to what the residents of the communities actually want in their neighbourhoods. Greater engagement will foster greater buy in for new projects, rather than force feeding initiatives and reports written by Council "experts" who don't actually live in the neighbourhoods, and without actually canvassing the residents. It boils down to democracy and basic manners."
Jennifer Pugh	Christchurch, New Zealand	2019-09-08	"Don't you think our communities have lost enough? Christchurch almost lost it's identity, but the communities held us together. It's getting harder and harder to do as the years drag on. We all need some semblance of normality back to grow strong again."
Fiona Browne	Christchurch, New Zealand	2020-10-06	"Used to be Centre Coordinator at SCC and later organised and attended Adult Education classes there through SBHS. Our community needs this facility back."
Jacqueline Tither	Christchurch, New Zealand	2020-10-08	"Our suburb has been asset stripped by CCC."
Nola Rankin	Christchurch, New Zealand	2020-10-08	"You said you would rebuild this centre; keep your promises. Building ridiculous memorials that we didn't vote for will not appease those of us who suffered through all the earthquakes."
Donald King	New Zealand	2020-10-10	"Very important for the welfare of all residents"
Anneke Moore	Auckland, New Zealand	2020-10-10	"We need community... So Where's our community centre!?"
Miriam Gratton	New Zealand	2020-10-10	"The community need their centre rebuilt, it is the Hub for many organisations and helps so many people. Health, welfare, mental well-being is so important. Too many have been affected and suffered due to the Earthquake and now COVID. Please listen to the people."
helen clarke	Christchurch, New Zealand	2020-11-11	"Valuable community asset"
Meredyth Anderson	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-02	"Come on CCC you said you would do this, please do the honorable thing and follow through."
Judy Kovacs	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-02	"We need somewhere local for everyone to meet up and enjoy each others company"
Janine Griffin	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-02	"Where's our community centre again the east side is forgotten."
Karilyn Breed	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-02	"In support of a re- build or new community centre to be built. Come on Christchurch City Council. How about the

			CEO and city councillors taking a salary cut to get projects like this one off the ground?"
Sue Wilkinson	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-02	"Because this area sorely need a new community centre, preferably similar to the previous one, which had facilities for learning pottery & other arts & crafts, plus various other activities. There is nowhere locally suitable at present."
Jo Hosking	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-02	"Having a centre would be a wonderful addition to the community."
Monica Guy	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-02	"our communities require somewhere anyone can go for support with many issues and not feel judged or looked down upon. This is incredibly important especially in these hard times"
Sophia Nevermind	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-02	"No community should be stripped of essential services. Especially when the demand for these services is on the increase due to the direction NZ is going. Accessibility to mental health services is critical and it only takes a walk through this suburb to see how many people here would be in need of this community center. The sheer thought that this has not been prioritized over the likes of the copious amounts of bike lanes in Christchurch is beyond me. Very sad!"
Christine McCartney	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03	"This community center was a well used, well lived asset to the community, it should be replaced if anything it's needed more than ever with all the infill housing in the area."
Charlotte Penrose	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03	"This community centre was a great resource for my child, pre 2011 earthquake. We went to music sessions & other parent/child centred sessions held here with the parent centre. I would like other local families to have same."
selina Kelso Donaldson	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03	"Shirley is a valuable community and has lost so much throughout the earthquakes and needs a community building, Its sad that they have reneged on the replacement building, its time they showed the people in this area that they aren't forgotten and do matter, A community building would be a valuable asset for the area with a multitude of uses and it has been sorely missed"
Justin MCGARR	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03	"I'm signing this because its what the community wants"
Shannon Walsh	Australia	2021-03-03	"A community Centre for North Richmond, Shirley, Mairehau, Edgewater & St. Albans East!"
Alison Paterson	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-03	"This needs to be replaced for the Community"

Rose McKee	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-04	"Every suburb needs a community centre. I have good memories of this building when it hosted weight watches"
Marina Pukeroa	New Zealand	2021-03-04	"The old community centre was well used and has been missed by the locals."
Debbi Freeman	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-04	"The community needs this back!"
Susan Galbraith	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-08	"The community needs a hub. So much has been taken from us and not replaced."
Alison Fox	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-03-13	"I totally agree with the need for a new community centre for this area,"
tracie johnson	christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-06	"use to live near this as a child and had great days playing at the park near this what a shame to pull it down"
Sharon Creamer	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-06	"I feel this is important for the community"
Paula Seaward	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-06	"We need to have more centers like this to help people not swimming pools"
amanda heasley	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-07	"I'm signing because I believe community centres are so necessary in having and maintaining a core community. I went to many courses in this centre, and it easy dearly missed."
Tracey Neithe	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-10	"This is defiantly needed community place for all and a great location we need this for the community"
lorraine heaton-caffin	chch, New Zealand	2021-04-16	"Community centre is the hub of the area. Plse fix the centre/ heart of the area."
Maree Brown	Morrinsville, New Zealand	2021-04-17	"It's needed. Please rebuild."
Tiffani Field	christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-17	"This use to be my community and others have their community centres re built."
Matthew Hollobon	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-18	"Loss of community hubs stripped the heart from us,let's put one back"
Lyn Santorik	Brisbane, Australia	2021-04-18	"Christchurch needs to look after its own"
Dorothy Brownlee	Otorohanga, New Zealand	2021-04-18	"Community is the core to our Society, it was a priority Ten Years ago, it's now the Priority..."
Sue Lang	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-04-30	"We were promised a replacement facility and this has not happened while other areas have had their centres built. What has happened to the insurance money from this facility? Many groups are missing out while we wait."
Fione Noah	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-04	"We need our Community Centre back which will make our area feel like a community again"

Laura McIntosh	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-08	"Richmond lost a lot of amenities after the quakes. There appears to be no intention by the CCC to invest in our suburb to bring back what we have lost. Please reconsider bringing back our community centre."
Rachel Smith	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-09	"I live in Mairehau and think we need this community centre"
Muz Moeller	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-10	"This used to be a great facility when I had my first child... would love other you g parents to enjoy it as well."
Rachael Dick	Christchurch, New Zealand	2021-05-10	"A Community Centre is a truly under estimated asset to any community. They become a major part of the community and used by many different groups. This type of centre impacts many different groups positively so to have our community centre back is a necessity to our area."



May 11, 2021

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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 or full review including the future of the current Shirley Library.

Thank you for your attention to this matter and for listening to this passionate group of community advocates. Christchurch is fortunate to have such committed residents working for its greater good.

Nāku,

Dr Duncan Webb
MP for Christchurch Central



Authorised by Duncan Webb MP
Parliament Buildings, Wellington

Hon Poto Williams

MP for Christchurch East

22 April 2021



TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

My constituents have asked me to provide a support letter for a new Community Centre at 10 Shirley Road, Shirley. The Shirley and surrounding communities has suffered a lot since the Canterbury Earthquake Sequence after having the Shirley Community Centre demolished in 2012.

When the original Community Centre was up and running it housed many learning and education spaces as well as supports from NGO's.

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 such as learning the Art's, cooking lessons, gardening, exercise classes and various groups could be formed such as Seniors Knit and Natter or walking groups plus a café date where you could meet your neighbours over coffee. 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 and if you would like to discuss this further, then please don't hesitate to contact me on 03 382 0288.

Yours sincerely

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17. Appendix B: 2023 public consultation written feedback

Preference	Based on your selection, tell us what's important to you, for us to consider.
Community Hub	It would be nice to have a community centre, especially for people who live alone and new mothers
Community Hub	Serves the community. Good to have
Community Hub	I believe they are all equal and should all be number 1
Community Hub	Community having a bigger space to get together
A recreation and play space	The existing community hub suits me
A recreation and play space	More fun
A recreation and play space	The kids need more play space
A recreation and play space	Because this seeks to be the most useful for the area. Definitely not another hub! I don't live in this area but visit this area often.
Community Hub	I live closer to Shirley than the Edgware shopping area. I am a pensioner so walk or bus to get around. There is no community hall for me to go to at present. So have missed the community hall in Shirley Road. So a community hub would suit me best
Community Hub	My walking group meets at this location. I miss having no toilet facilities there.
A recreation and play space	Playing basketball
A recreation and play space	Organise public events and sports. Friday night \$5 food trucks
Community Hub	A community hall for gatherings for people to hire
A recreation and play space	To play basketball and have fun
A recreation and play space	I want to see some rugby posts
A recreation and play space	I want to see a rugby field.

A recreation and play space	KFC Music
A recreation and play space	Kids need space to play and have fun
A recreation and play space	I would love an extra place for the kids to play. Get outside more and off technology
Community Hub	For the community and for the people to have fun
Community Hub	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Community Events - Wananga - Celebrations for different events <p>I love 1 & 2 together as an option</p>
A recreation and play space	Another space in the community to utilise for meets/hui, celebrations and birthdays.
A recreation and play space	The existing playground, half court, table tennis table, pump track all get use. The green space is used but the uneven surface limits uses - e.g. not the safest for running around on. A toilet would be fantastic and increase usability, and potentially picnic area and BBQs. I don't believe we need another building. Delta, Avebury House, Masons Lodge, schools, Shirley Library, the Palms, Shirley Community Trust all have spaces that can be used for meetings etc. I think it is better to support these hubs where there is already energy rather than pour energy into a new building - it's the volunteers and collaborations that bring value for community, not the structures.
A recreation and play space	<p>It would be great to get a roof over the court if possible so there is a safe place to play in all weather and the court is able to be used at all times.</p> <p>A water play space for summer would be awesome.</p>
A recreation and play space	<p>There has been so much tension over the Shirley Reserve because of the strong feeling that something that was there before should be replaced. A lot of money has been spent on feasibility studies that all come to the same conclusion in that what was there before is not needed and not sustainable. CCC do not have capacity nor budget to manage another community facility and the loud voices who are demanding it are not prepared to do and maintain activation as has occurred in the area with other community groups. Both the Shirley Village Project and We are Richmond have plans that focus on restoring mahinga kai and the Shirley Reserve collides with each respective plan.</p> <p>I would like to see a focus on this restoration and connection, as well as active play spaces for local families and the school community to utilise. Perhaps if the small but strong voices want a community centre back they should start by finding funding to put a prefab in and testing the idea, show CCC it could be community</p>

	managed and that there is a need still. They are stopping other great ideas from happening in the space.
A recreation and play space	A mix of recreational and community hub would best serve its purpose. This would allow rangatahi, tamariki and their whānau the ability to utilise the space, and feel free to.
Community Hub	The community needs a hub, a place where people can come together. Where programmes can be run from that support the wider community from the leaning music stars for young children to the knit and natters club, to after school programmes that keep our youth safe and out of trouble.
A recreation and play space	Would be nice for the area to have a play space, community hub is overkill though.
Keep the space as is	We do not want a community building on this reserve as it is not the ideal place. We need a larger community building on MacFarlane Park owned and run by the Shirley Community Trust on Skipton Street on the site currently owned by Kianga Ora. The buildings used for community involvement by Shirley Community Trust (SCT) are limited in size and currently almost fully used. They are also not available full time for the likes of a community nurse needed in the area. Also there is little privacy for the likes of WINZ workers working in the area with the SCT.
A recreation and play space	Creating a safe and secure space
Community Hub	For me, it's important to have a community centre available for the type of community events that need a building in a Community setting, with accessible car parking, to effectively operate from - eg community run exercise classes, community meals, children's out of school activities, community (volunteer) run health type clinics for the vulnerable and elderly (eg foot care, fall prevention exercise etc)
Community Hub	A community space where classes and groups can be held is the thing we currently don't have - there are plenty of playgrounds and green spaces around. The McFarlane park centre has made a big difference to the feeling of engagement in the community slightly north, and provides the engagement to make things like a community garden possible later on. Going straight to a community garden is unlikely to work without there being engagement already. The current space as it is isn't used much, and definitely needs improving.
Community Hub	A community hub is the most important for all groups having access and for the community to have a central connection point. Since the earthquakes the community has been disjointed and has no identity without a central hub.
A recreation and play space	A sheltered seating area of some sort would be useful too.

Community Hub	it's important to consider a open useable space that people feel safe to meet in, it also needs to consider future maintenance costs/running costs of the proposal and how these will be funded.
Community Hub	It would be great to have a place for meetings of hobbies clubs, craft activities etc in an area which is easy to access and parking is freely available.
Community Hub	Please build the community centre back as it was before the earthquake
Community Hub	Love the enhanced facilities. Can we incorporate community resilience into these? Such as toilet blocks with a shower and solar powered phone chargers.
Community Hub	The Shirley area needs a Community hub to support volunteer groups in the area.
A recreation and play space	Good playground would be nice, a lot of young families in the area.
Community Hub	I love the path along the creek and the benches. It would be nice to have better rubbish spot including recycling.
Keep the space as is	Low key good looking space. As stated, community groups have found alternative premises. No community gardens. A few do the work; others seek to destroy or do not understand or appreciate the work, by pulling plants out of the ground, picking fruit when unripe, picking more than their fair share...my experience in my neighbourhood community gardens.
Community Hub	Firstly, we LoVE the skateboard/scooter ramp thingee! My granddaughter learnt to scooter here and we love her enthusiasm when she stays with us to go to to "Scooter Park". The playground is good too. It could be better. I love the idea of a bbq and picnic tables. Especially a couple of really long tables with bench seats for large groups to all eat together. Like the playground at the back of Pioneer pool. Often you go for extended family picnics in the warmer weather and there is not enough room for everyone to sit together. Often just four seat tables. A mixture would be fabulous. Toilets? I do worry about bored teenagers wrecking a new place but hopefully they will have some pride in it. They would if they got to help?
A recreation and play space	Shirley's children strongly supported this concept and I believe they are some of the most important users of our recreation spaces.
Community Hub	Build a community hub in order to build up our community! Pre-quakes, the centre had been home to numerous organisations and programmes that enriched the area and helped the community to connect. It is vital to the area that this be reinstated. The community need bookable spaces such as those in most libraries around the city. Shirley is missing out. The facilities of the Halswell Library + community spaces (not including the pool) are great (although the bookable meeting spaces are often too big and impersonal, or too small - it was a strange planning decision not to include 1-2 welcoming

	<p>spaces for approx 20 people. On a smaller scale, the facilities of Manuka Cottage in Addington are great for the amount of space used - it has been designed and furnished in a way that creates a welcoming and supportive feel to a big space. The area has a relatively high number of Kaianga Ora houses, and work is underway to infill those properties with higher-density accommodation, meaning that the proportion of the local population experiencing high deprivation and associated additional needs will increase. Greater provision of support services are vital for building and maintaining community cohesion, and upskilling residents who have been let down in the past in one way or another (eg. inadequate literacy and numeracy approaches at school for a few decades; trauma in its various forms leading to addictions, etc). Organisations, service-providers and programmes need to have a home in the area, and replacing the community hub at this site is vital for this, so that it provides easy access for wraparound support. Without this, the costs to local and central govt will increase through reduced community cohesion, reduced mental health and wellbeing, reduced education and vocation skills, increased crime, disengagement of youth, etc.</p> <p>Some of the space can be kept as green space - Christchurch South Library has a lovely green outlook on the north and east sides. If the Shirley community hub was similar to the Halswell library and community centre, it could wrap beautifully around green space (as the Halswell building wraps around the pool area) and the many windows could merge the outside green space and inside built facilities. I feel that it is also important to build up, and not just out. This models for the city that we should spread our buildings up, so that we can balance built environment with green space. At 10 Shirley Road a 2 storey building could provide a highly-functioning library, large-medium-and-small meeting spaces, plus a home for various organisations and programmes AND maximise the retention of green space for those who value keeping the site as it is plus those who wish to see additional recreation and play spaces.</p>
Community Hub	The space currently with the playground and pump track is nice, but there is a distinct lack of community spaces/halls within Shirley, so I would be all for a community hub with play areas for our rangatahi.
Community Hub	<p>Rank 1 reasoning: a community hub with subsidized ability to hire the space for local groups (e.g. evening activities, music groups, board game groups, other hobby groups, plunket courses). A bit like the Philipstown Community Centre. Together with the existing play enter would create a cool community hub for Richmond/Shirley.</p> <p>Rank 2 reasoning: the current play ground is not bad, but a full ball court I think would be enjoyed by a few children, given the number of schools nearby.</p>
Community Hub	Rebuild the community centre.
A recreation and play space	Open green space. Communal gathering space. Gardens.

A recreation and play space	More things for young people do to outside. Kids need to be kids and have exciting and fun places to go and be kids. Something different for a playground would be cool- not just the same old playgrounds. An accessible playground for all kids- so many kids aren't able to join in play because of bark and playgrounds that are unacceptable. It's a disgrace that community spaces aren't not considering all kids/ all people as much as they could do. I know my son misses out on being able to easily join in without assistance from a parent because of the terrible play spaces throughout our city (minus a few good ones such as Margaret Mahy and Scarborough).
A recreation and play space	Renewing the playground is good, but not many people would go to the community hub so I think that'll be a waste.
A recreation and play space	I've been in Wellington a bit recently and the quality of their playgrounds wildly outshines Christchurch. Literally they are so amazing that my 4 year old and I and my 2 adult friends played on them for multiple hours each day during our trip and never got over them. My 4 year old played on her own at one for over 3 hours. Mahy is the only park that can entertain her for 2 hours. But it's so rowdy sometimes and busy busy that we hardly ever go there, and never on weekends. We live in Papanui but my mum lives in Shirley and we definitely would stop in to a park like that every week or so. Definitely need some decent adventure playgrounds here. The one in Spencer Park used to be cool, sucks now though. A community hub is cool and all but often I find the community that actually benefits is so limited and so averse to centralised resources or whatever that they don't really make enough use of it to justify the budget spend. There's definitely super good potential for super awesome initiatives to come out of a community hub but in my experience they usually fall short in this city and end up looking and feeling hollow and unloved.
Community Hub	An inviting space that encourages community connection.
Community Hub	I use this park often with my children. While we love the playground, pump track and open space, it would be great to have a community centre with all the things that were run before the earthquake! Yoga, bonsai, languages etc. We would be regular users of a community centre, and it would be great to have somewhere local we could book to host things like workshops, kids parties and community events.
A recreation and play space	There are lots of takeaway options there and would be nice to make a space where we can eat a lunch or dinner sitting on comfy chairs with a nice view
Community Hub	A thriving community centre was there before the earthquakes & funding for it to be rebuilt was put on the LTP . So many other suburbs have had major council investments with having community centre upgrades or rebuilds why is Shirley having to fight for theirs to be reinstate

	Rebuilding a community centre on Shirley reserve is the only option I support
A recreation and play space	There is plenty of community hubs already in place in the area
A recreation and play space	Given the proximity to Shirley Primary school - I would prefer it has open spaces to children to play after school which is right next to the school makes it convenient for parents as well as children.
Keep the space as is	<p>This area of land should be sold to create more funds for council to put into productive activities (In the ward area).</p> <p>The people that used to use this facility 12+ years ago have found other locations to hold their activities. (Shirley Primary, Masonic Lodge (both across the road from the reserve), Avebury house, Delta community center, The Bealey, McFarlane park center, Rhombus, Richmond Cottage, Richmond Club, Avon Hub, Shirley Intermediate hall to name just a few, this facility is not needed and only a very few in the community are yelling about it not being there.</p> <p>It's nice having the recreational space of the basketball court and play ground, the pump track could be located between that and the preschool and the rest of the land sold to be developed to assist with the current housing crisis.</p> <p>There has already been a feasibility study funded by the CCC ward done on this area which should be looked at in conjunction with the planning and decision making for this option</p>
Community Hub	A place to connect, as individuals, groups via Farmers markets, community workshops, some recreational facilities would most likely be of benefit, again this is to connect young and older.
Community Hub	for the community to get together and do activities and chat together in a great welcome building
Community Hub	To me, it's all or nothing. Get the hub and running, or just leave it for dog walkers... the spend the money on a hub, or keep it for something else.
Community Hub	<p>I am strongly for the idea to build a community hub, as we lost the very old but large community building in the earthquake where many people gathered and different groups could organise learning classes for the young and elderly, This was what made it unique for the community and people of all ages were engaged and interested to be a part of the community happenings.</p> <p>Furthermore, in wintertime when it is not possible to enjoy the outside areas there is a change to meet up and communicate with your fellow neighbours this builds a sustainable community feeling.</p>
A recreation and play space	A centrally located place space with a community building would be welcome to return to the community.
A recreation and play space	I live just down the road and it's such a nice opportunity to turn it into a family friendly full park and playground

Keep the space as is	Commerical use should be discouraged..
Community Hub	This side of Shirley Rd is desperate for a community hub. We have been waiting years for our community centre to be rebuilt. I have been involved with the Playcentre in the reserve for almost 10 years now and we have been consulted so many times , and every time our families have expressed their need for a community centre to help bring our wider community together. Somewhere with spaces for community groups to meet, a cafe, community classes etc. The table tennis table and benches were a huge waste of money and we never see them used. The basketball court is too close to the road and rarely used. The pump track is loved by all the school kids and our Playcentre tamariki and the playground is used mostly in the 15mins before and after school pickup, but the rest of the reserve is rarely used. We do however say thank you for installing new fencing as it is much safer for families with young children to use the playground and pumptrack now that it more securely fenced. The stream remediation work was fantastic but isn't maintained often enough.
A recreation and play space	I've put "a recreation and play space" first because, while I also love the idea of a community hub, I would still want there to be space for recreation and play there even with a community hub concept. Can there be both aspects incorporated? I'd want any community hub to be buzzing and love the idea of social enterprise cafe that I can wander down to on the weekend, perhaps a local market. I wouldn't want to see an empty building that competes with Avebury House and runs the same sort of classes. I'd want it to be vibrant and fun.
Community Hub	Community hub + library in a design that incorporates keeping ALL the mature trees. I used to live near the new Halswell Library, and Shirley deserves that sort of facility too. And what's happening with 2 Emmett St? Can the owner of that be encouraged to develop that site, or at least inform the community about firm plans for the site?
Community Hub	Was involved I both the Parents Centre and the Playcentre.
Community Hub	The former Community Building at 10 Shirley Road served as a vital space that brought people together and facilitated various community needs. Its mixed-use nature allowed individuals of all ages, backgrounds, and interests to participate in diverse activities, fostering pride in the local area. I submit the reasons below why reestablishing a community hub is crucial for the neighbourhood's growth and development. 1. Strengthening Social Bonds: A community hub provides a central space for residents to interact, collaborate, and support each other, fostering a sense of belonging and connectedness. By encouraging diverse interests and activities, the hub becomes a melting pot where residents can discover common passions, exchange ideas, and work collectively towards enhancing the community's quality of life. Building strong social bonds

	<p>creates a tight-knit and resilient community that stands together in times of both celebration and challenges.</p> <p>2. Promoting Personal and Communal Development: A reestablished community hub acts as an educational centre, offering workshops, seminars, and training sessions that contribute to personal growth and skill enhancement. By empowering individuals with knowledge and skills, the hub becomes a hub for personal development, contributing to a well-rounded and empowered community. Moreover, it encourages local talent to flourish, fostering creativity and diversity that enriches our community's cultural fabric.</p> <p>3. Boosting Local Economy: The revival of a community hub can provide a significant economic boost to the neighbourhood. By offering a platform for local businesses and entrepreneurs to showcase their products and services, the hub becomes a hub for economic activity, attracting visitors from adjacent areas. This influx of visitors can generate revenue for local businesses, invigorating the local economy and contributing to sustainable growth.</p> <p>4. Catalysing Positive Change: A well-established community hub empowers residents to take charge of their neighbourhood, instilling a sense of ownership and responsibility. This empowerment leads to community-led initiatives that address various issues, such as sustainability, safety, and infrastructure development. By working together, the community becomes more self-sufficient and resilient, capable of adapting to changing circumstances and thriving in the face of challenges.</p> <p>5. Inclusivity and Diversity: A community hub celebrates diversity and fosters inclusivity by offering a range of activities and events that cater to different interests and backgrounds. It becomes a space where people from various walks of life can come together, share experiences, and learn from one another. This inclusive environment strengthens social cohesion and enriches the community's cultural tapestry.</p> <p>The revival of the community hub is not just about rebuilding a physical structure; it's about revitalizing the heart of our neighbourhood. A community hub serves as a focal point for unity, growth, and progress. By bringing people together, promoting personal and communal development, boosting the local economy, and catalysing positive change, the community hub will create a flourishing and vibrant neighbourhood we can all take pride in. Let us come together and work towards the reestablishment of our community hub, ensuring a brighter future for generations to come.</p>
Community Hub	<p>Community support is the most important, especially given that Shirley's facilities have been missing for such a long time.</p> <p>It would be awesome to move the library there and have community facilities as</p>

	<p>part of it.</p> <p>The library would be more accessible (parking at The Palms is awful, and the orbiter doesn't go next to the library currently, making it more difficult for those who use public transport - especially people with illness/disabilities), and having connected community facilities would make it all easier to use, service, and be a focal point for the community to come together.</p> <p>Having the resources in the one place just makes sense.</p>
Community Hub	This community needs a hub.
A recreation and play space	We absolutely don't need another centre. What about the old school? Kids need play space and our youth need somewhere genuinely fun.
Community Hub	It should become a community facility.
Community Hub	Community hub offering space for community events and ccc services.
Keep the space as is	the shirley community center i remember was a big building with lots of unused and empty rooms while maybe 1 would be in use at a time along with the pottery club. It seems to have a lot more use these days as it is
Community Hub	Would love a space our kids can use over the coming years and get to know more people in the community
A recreation and play space	I spend a lot of time in my garage when it is sunny, like watching the children and their families enjoy and using the park, this gives me some enjoyment. The park needs toilets as well for people to use
A recreation and play space	<p>Kia ora,</p> <p>I would love to see the space made more intentionally a recreation and green space. We lack a high quality, 'destination' playground - and I think this spot would be perfect for it.</p> <p>My concern with building a community hub there is that it would not service the Shirley Community north of Shirley Road. The demographic changes significantly as you head north of Shirley Road, where people are less likely to travel outside their community. If a centre was built, I believe it would mostly serve the affluent areas of Richmond and other interest groups from across Christchurch... and Shirley (The area north of Shirley Road) would miss out on investment.</p>
Community Hub	A community centre with rooms for non-profit groups to meet would be good for the neighbourhood. There are good outdoor spaces nearby but no community hall type space.
Community Hub	a community centre for shirley area for meetings and classes etc. room outside for community garden market stalls play area for children.

Community Hub	A community similar to the previous one, with facilities for pottery classes (including a kiln or two) & for the arts of all kinds; drawing classes, painting mosaic etc. etc.. Perhaps also space for learning different languages including Te Reo, exercise, various community clubs & groups of all kinds.
Community Hub	I border the reserve and would like to see something that can prevent it turning into a dumping place for rubbish At the moment it is a dead area but I do agree the bump track is well used
Community Hub	A true community hub should aim to meet the needs of all members of the community and recognise the value of maintaining an environment which meets a balance of physical, social and ecological needs in a sustainable form. It would provide space for a 2/3 room building or buildings allowing for small group community meetings or activity venues. It would incorporate in its overall ground plan a landscaping plan which leads to an integrated mix: of buildings; passive (outdoor chess) and more vigorous activity spaces (eg. half-court basketball, pump track); areas of planting supplementing the current Christchurch-wide food forest initiatives; amenities such as indoor/outdoor kitchen/barbecue facilities; toilets within and independent of buildings; outdoor power outlets. It should NOT be dominated by any one type of facility and should take into account the range of age groups living in the area it would serve. Current road rebuilding and newly introduced speed restrictions in the surrounding streets will enhance the safety for users of the facility. It should be noted that the petition presented a few years ago by a local group claimed to have 680 signatures. However, 35% of these came from people who did not list themselves as residents of the area which is the subject of this submission and therefore the validity of the petition is questionable.
A recreation and play space	.
A recreation and play space	A recreation and play space will be a great resource for the local community, especially the children.
A recreation and play space	Looking at what the children want it is clear they would like a fun recreation play space with tracks and equipment to play on. So this is my vote for the community. Hope thier wishes and dreams come true ❤️
Community Hub	We need the community centre back in Shirley. The Acheson ave 1 is far to small and not central to Shirley. It would be able to be used by elderly in the area as well as parents an kids from school. Could run 1st aid courses. Knitting groups etc bring some community spirit back into Shirley. I've lived in Shirley mu whole life I would love to see the community centre back. The space is wasted at the moment as grass and a carpark.
Community Hub	we need community space for the many different organisations to use, I've attended weight watchers, antenatal classes and something else that I can't remember. it needs a large space and several break off rooms plus a food area / kitchen.

Community Hub	Retain the general tranquility of the are - no loud sports....
A recreation and play space	A place for people to get together, meet new people and develop a hobby together. Social aspect is important
A recreation and play space	The reserve is opposite Shirley primary school. I think in this case creating a play space would be good as it would be much more appreciated and used by the local children when compared to the other possibilities.
A recreation and play space	A good outdoor space where young people can meet and recreate is very important. I'd like to see some great seating so people can come and sit and enjoy the space. Keep it open with low vegetation so people feel safe. A garden, especially vegetables and fruit, would mean people will have a reason to spend time there and create a village atmosphere. A lovely little paved bike track with stop signs so very young children can zoom around on scooters and trikes. A basketball or netball court would be well used.
Community Hub	Your selection is very limited and very restrictive and I think options of a community hub and recreation and play space would fit the area best
Keep the space as is	Please keep green space to mitigate some of the over urbanization of chch and for global warming.
Community Hub	My son would play here e after school with other children from Shirley primary
A recreation and play space	A full basketball court would be great for playing social games with everyone specially an active player like me who loves the sport of basketball
Community Hub	<p>At the last LTP 1200 people signed a petition that was presented and received \$3mill plus the promise of a feasibility study to investigate the concept of a combined library and community centre on the site. And here we are again doing another council directed consult at further cost looking at the same issue again. There have been multiple community conversations etc since the earthquakes and people always say they want a centre back on this site.</p> <p>Despite staff saying things have changed - they have not. The 1200 people are not dead. They still want a community centre.</p> <p>The original centre was self sustaining and run by a group of volunteers. Because of underinsurance, and poor decisions by CCC following the quakes - this group dissolved. They had no base provided after the quakes like SARA did. The CCC decided to join a partnership with a church group excluding the community group. Fortunately that plan was rescinded. Now well over a decade later council are still delaying and denying our community's request for a new centre on this site.</p> <p>I was one of the people who gathered signatures, I spoke to people at school gates, I spoke to people out and about in their community. I volunteered for this and spent many hours unpaid listening to people and what they want. This</p>

	<p>community is not confined to Shirley. Our vision would be a centre supporting the communities East of Cranford St to Burwood Road and North of North Avon Road to QE 2 Drive. We have a prefab that was donated by Lions in Macfarlane Park. And apart from that there has been minimal input into community facilities. Council seems to want our community to use privately owned spaces, these are often unaffordable for many users. This is inequitable. Other communities in Christchurch do not have to do this.</p> <p>There is incredible inequity across the city. Many communities have had tens of millions invested in them (e.g. Linwood-\$22mill, Hornby-\$40mill, a park in the redzone \$5 mill, South Library rebuild \$26mill. The list goes on and on. And let's not even mention the stadium. Despite population growth, and a huge amount of infill housing we still await our replacement centre. We wanted the idea of a library co-sited to be investigated. I have not had any information on this actually happening, despite the LTP resolution for this. Our library at Shirley, one of the busiest in Christchurch, despite a makeover is still unable to provide the breadth of activities provided at other libraries. We are unable to access meeting rooms like at other libraries. Again our community is disadvantaged.</p> <p>We have suggested also including an accessible playground, and a My Change Place (or similar) accessible change facility. This was also suggested at the St Albans facility but was cut from the building due to budgetary constraints. I am personally happy to help fundraise for these additions (I am an experienced and successful volunteer fundraiser). We want our community to be truly inclusive and accessible. People with disabilities should not have to go home to access changing facilities. This is a matter of human dignity. This needs to be prioritised for this space.</p> <p>We want an accessible future proof community centre and library - we want a secular facility that welcomes all. It concerns me that many existing community groups come from a religious bias, and others mainly consist of middle class pakeha people. This creates a barrier for minorities. It concerns me that some community groups have been negative and unsupportive of community action that they may perceive as competitors for council funding. We need a funding system that does not set group against group.</p> <p>We need community groups that reflect the diverse nature of Christchurch's population. There has been a push from council that all centres should be run by a community group. Using modern technology for security and having a library on site (e.g. Halswell), will reduce the need for a community group to run a space. And as council decision making has decimated the original group council needs to think how they can best support our communities while new groups develop and emerge to take leadership roles. Many adults are having to work full time to make ends meet. Having time for voluntary work is a luxury many can not afford. Council using lack of participation in a community group as a reason to not provide a centre continues to snowball inequity. Social capital is not equitable across the</p>
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	<p>city And council needs to understand and provide additional support when this is the case.</p> <p>There are large pockets of huge inequity and deprivation in this area. The population continues to grow . Council have previously hesitated to move the library from The Palms. People's shopping habits are changing. It is not Council's job to prop up an aging mall.</p> <p>The site on Shirley Road is in the heart of the community. There is a school opposite, a play centre on the site, other schools in close proximity, shopping and retail are nearby. There are multiple bus routes that stop outside. The site is large and has the capacity to have multiple resources including your suggestions on one site. This is the perfect site to invest in for the future of our community. It is a beautiful site with Dudley Creek and its plantings. The residential red zone is close by. Macfarlane Park is close by. We do not need any more green spaces or parks or community gardens. We want a community centre.</p> <p>We are aware that the land quality is poor, but again the issue of underinsurance emerges. It was a council decision to under insure the original facility, and now the community continues to bear the brunt and the social cost of this poor decision making. Council needs to be decisive and finally make an investment for the future of our communities. I urge the Papanui Innes to advocate for our community and to actually get something meaningful happening on this site.</p> <p>Please note I only want a community centre. The fact that this consult requires me to rank the three options you have chosen is not ok. Please disregard the last two options. I dont want them at all. You need to remember the voices of the 1200 who support a community centre and stop these manipulative consultations and actually look to the future.</p>
A recreation and play space	Something fun for kids
Community Hub	<p>Community hub is the best option</p> <p>I love shirley</p> <p>Thanks for taking care</p> <p>Hope the best for Shirley no matter what os decided</p>
Community Hub	I think its important to have areas that people and get together and spend time as a community. With so many different interests in today's society I think having more spaces that groups can hire out gives more oppotunty for people to join in and explore new hobbies and perspectivea, forming a tighter community.
A recreation and play space	I think a place for young people to come together is important for this area. I live in Burwood and there is little available for teenagers to do in a safe environment, just a lot of Red Zone which is great for walking your dog. Sport is very much a part of the NZ culture & it would be good to have facilities in Shirley. Get people active, outside & making connections.

	<p>We have been forgotten on this side of the city - it's time to do something positive for this area. Add to what has already been started.</p> <p>Whenever my grandchildren come to visit they often say there is no where to just hang out & shoot hoops or skateboard or play netball or rollerblade or</p> <p>Why leave it as it is? We have plenty of open spaces in the Red Zone.</p> <p>If this is not deemed important enough then my second option is a community hub but I really do think we have enough of these.</p>
Community Hub	It would be good to have somewhere to go the Shirley library gets very busy
A recreation and play space	<p>Having a green environment where kids and adults can play and utilise the space.</p> <p>Having a community garden is a really great tool</p>
A recreation and play space	<p>There's a public school literally across the road that could serve any and all of these functions if they opened up.</p> <p>If you go with that status-quo option, please at least ensure the lawns are mowed more often/ grounds are kept.</p>
A recreation and play space	A place children, adults and families can exercise outdoors. Please make table tennis (sheltered from wind) and basketball options.
Community Hub	Need more community buildings for the community to gather and use
Community Hub	I really like the idea of a community hub surrounded by a lovely garden/play space which can then accommodate a combination of indoor and outdoor activities e.g. markets, picnics etc.
Community Hub	I think the a new community centre as I don't drive and it would be a good place to meet new people and make connections
A recreation and play space	Love the open space with the opportunity for people to connect/play with events etc. the pump track has been a great addition and great to see the number of kids using this.
A recreation and play space	Lots of families in the area need a space to do things with the kids
Community Hub	<p>The area has no community centre, and few meeting rooms.</p> <p>Church halls and other rooms are far and few, post-quake damage. Some people prefer to avoid church premises. The old community centre was excellent for a variety of room sizes, a good bus service, a playing area and some off-street parking.</p> <p>Post-quake there are more open green spaces east of Shirley Road, due to clearances near Dudley Creek. There is also a large green space across Shirley Road (McFarlane Park) with several sports/activity locations.</p> <p>The Shirley Community Trust provides a number of services and classes in the Acheson Avenue part of the park. But the Richmond side of Shirley has nothing</p>

	<p>else.</p> <p>I grew up in Shirley and have a lifelong connection with people and activities there.</p>
Community Hub	<p>A place to hire a room would be beneficial alongside a playground. Gives opportunities for holding more activities/hobbies/events for the local community.</p> <p>Instead of planting trees that don't fruit would you consider planting ones that do for the community to help themselves to.</p> <p>Also a scooter track with native plants.</p> <p>I would travel from another suburb that is further just to use a playground or facilities.</p>
Community Hub	<p>I think it should have a community hub as this seems to be missing in the area and it will allow local groups to have a space to meet and interact.</p>
A recreation and play space	<p>A recreational and play space. We don't need another community hub - we already have a few of those in Shirley.</p> <p>We need a space which invites and encourages children/youth to come and play, hang out, interact in a safe, outdoor space. A space where everybody can enjoy spending time outside, whether it is walking, picnicing, watching others, sitting and relaxing, etc.</p> <p>Also - there are more anxious people in our community than we fully realise. Many will not come to community hubs, or any facility that has too many people in a confined space, is too loud and bustling, or makes demands of them socially that they are not comfortable with. Outside spaces such as this could offer gentler opportunity for interaction to the degree people are comfortable with, in a way they are more comfortable with.</p>
A recreation and play space	<p>The space is already being used for recreation & play, could be kept as is or given a few improvements/ upgrades/ additions to make it even better!</p> <p>There are other meeting spaces in the community - Macfarlane Park, Avebury House, Delta, ESCC etc. A new building seems unnecessary when most of the groups that met there have long since moved on & found new homes.</p>
A recreation and play space	<p>Providing an option that the Council has the operating funds to maintain. I'd love to see the basketball courts</p>
A recreation and play space	<p>Our community needs a basketball court. The very small at Macfarlane park gets used all the time.</p> <p>A safe place for recreational activities for families and the community</p>
Keep the space as is	<p>I think it's important to minimise spend unless there is a real and clear need or demand for services.</p>
Community Hub	<p>Community collaboration and support to those of us who live here. Having a place to meet, have recreational classes, space for youth workers to be available,</p>

	somewhere community groups can support the locals like PIPS, local indoor markets, and other community events would be superb.
A recreation and play space	There is already a shirley community centre at mcfarlane park and there is already a shirley community garden, seems silly to double up. Perhaps do a playground revamp including play equipment for disabled kids and things like mother and baby swings
A recreation and play space	I believe a recreation space would be the best use of space for more ages
Community Hub	The community hub to bring ppl of all ages together. The recreational and play space may put off elderly ppl to utilise the area.
Community Hub	Having a facility in the area where people can meet for group activities, support groups and have charity fundraisers and other events. We have nothing in the area like this anymore. I also think it's a good idea to keep some sports area. Many people use the basketball court. Everytime I walk or drive by someone is using it. A lot of the time it being youth, and this is great to see!
A recreation and play space	Space for children, teens and adults to use for exercise, socialising, walking dogs, picnics etc
Community Hub	Lack of rooms, community centres in our area to hire to provide affordable community classes
Community Hub	We need spaces the whole community can use
A recreation and play space	The basketball hoop is enjoyed by lots at the moment. I can only imagine it would be enjoyed by a lot more if it was a full court
A recreation and play space	More people, more active, more often. Sports are fun.
Community Hub	What was once there needs to be there again.
Community Hub	In the past there was a community centre which brought everyone together and offered amazing night classes etc. Surely you could build a new centre which can house such activities as well as having a basketball court besides it etc.
Community Hub	I think this community lacks a decent meeting place. It appears to be impossible to find a room to rent if you need one.. the few that are available are not practical and have other limitations. Regarding a playground there are a lot of playgrounds around and there is already play equipment in the grounds that presumably will stay when the new facility is built The site should not be left vacant

Community Hub	.
Community Hub	Community Centre or nothing. I miss having classes I can walk to. I used to drive to the classes at Avebury House but it's too much hassle so I haven't been to any classes there for 3 years! My mental health is at all time low :(We need somewhere to run groups like tai chi, yoga etc. The Bonsai Club used to meet there. St Albans have a lovely community centre but it's too far to go. I've been living in North Richmond for over 22yrs & really miss having our own community centre.
Community Hub	With so much "recreational" space available (under the label of red zone), why not build a recreation and play space using an area in the red zone and use the current space as a community hub.
Community Hub	As the community changes over time a community hub would best suit the space. To put a recreation and play space would mean a lot of finance would be needed for ongoing maintenance for damage occurred.
Keep the space as is	A lovely open space like Hagley park for the families. A small scooter bike track for smaller children and right around the outside a bicycle/scooter track for other users with twists and turns not to straight. Families can fly kits, picnic on the grass or add some tables, it has to be appealing to the eye so council must up keep it. Also nothing that vandals/graffiti on. Maybe have an area where you could have story times etc like the botanical gardens this would be amazing for the children in our community. Yes I love the idea of open park. Let's go compleley old school and have ice cream trucks etc there too! Keep the space as it is. As long as the area is up kept children need more open spaces to play. I love the idea of scooter track right around it. Hagley park is amazing for these things. A place where you can sit on the grass have a picnic, fly kites, play ball games and maybe a smaller child's bicycle track would be wonderful. If it was an open space we could have more fun family events in it as well.
A recreation and play space	<p>Richmond is well serviced by community spaces and resources, Avebury House, Richmond Community Garden, Avon Hub, Delta, Richmond Club. It does not need another capital asset that then requires funding to be spread away from these established organisations / places to support and maintain it. The Shirley community has made great strides developing their own community activity around McFarlane Park. The activators in this space should be consulted directly as to their view again - I find it unlikely that they would want greater competition for the very hard fought community funding options that exist.</p> <p>In terms of a capital spend - and if CCC were able to collaborate with MOE and the community - there is a big opportunity to enhance the Shirley Intermediate swimming pool - taking it from an asset that the school cannot afford to maintain and making it a community assets that is supported and maintained by all for all. This along with other development opportunities for the space linking it up with the Avon Hub facilities and extracting improved amenity value from the Pareawa storm water detention basis has the potential for a considerably better return for</p>

	<p>the councils capital spend.</p> <p>A recreation and play space is good - community gardens only work if there is a committed clutch of volunteers so leave the funding for that where it is working at RCG. basketball court BBQ etc - all good for little cost</p> <p>Developing a building on site largely driven by a noisy few who are stuck on nostalgia does not make commercial sense and would be a poor use of ratepayer capital.</p>
Community Hub	<p>As a resident of Shirley, we need the return of a community centre that is large and visible, similar to the facility that used to exist at 10 Shirley Road. The current small centre, in Macfarlane park, is much too limited in size and goes largely unnoticed. If I didn't walk my dog past the centre, I wouldn't even be aware of its presence.</p> <p>What is truly needed is a place where the community can gather and take pride in. A location that can be used by multiple groups, accommodating multiple users simultaneously.</p> <p>This place should be an integral part of Shirley's future, just as it was in Shirley's past.</p> <p>The other options being considered are an affront to the Shirley community.</p> <p>Please let me know if you have any further questions or if there's anything else I can assist you with!</p> <p>10 Shirley Road is visble to the communitty as most people travel along Shirley road.</p>
Community Hub	<p>Please ignore the ranking of the two options that aren't for a community centre rebuild. I had to complete them Since you didn't give me an option to select only one option. You should have though. We actually already have a playground, basketball court and green space so they don't need to be an option. All you need is a community centre. Petrie Park is already being upgraded and that is not very far away at all. You don't need two facilities of the same thing 200 metres apart 😞</p> <p>I am voting for the return of our much loved much missed community centre which unfortunately has been missing in action since it was demolished in 2012. Despite being in existence prior to the earthquakes the council sadly seems to think the locals do not deserve to have our community centre rebuilt. There is no local secular community centre in this area and it needs to be built ASAP. We are meant to be creating 15 minute cities but you seem to expect local residents to jump into their cars and drive to facilities in other suburbs. Not good enough. We have been trying to hold events at 10 Shirley Road but it keeps raining and we have to continually rearrange. We are losing the will to live at this rate. It is not local residents fault a former CCC CEO forgot to ensure council assets fully. You are</p>

	<p>spending \$750 million on a nice to have covered stadium. Why not share this money around with the local residents of Shirley, North Richmond, St Albans East of Cranford St and Mairehau who have been waiting almost 12 long years for their community centre to be rebuilt. We want a building where local groups and organisations can hold events, somewhere for families to hold birthday parties, other parties and celebrations, somewhere indoors where the community can hang out and get to know each other and not have to worry about the weather. We have already submitted a petition where over 1200 people voted for the return of Shirley Community Centre and the councillors agreed to put the rebuild back in the Long term plan and set aside \$3 million to pay for it. How much more evidence do you need? I can't believe you are ignoring 1200 plus people 😡. We have plenty of green Park space locally ie Petrie Park, St Albans Park, MacFarlane Park. We do not have a suitable secular large indoor facility locally for hundreds of people to meet, join classes, groups, hold activities etc. Let's get this community centre rebuilt and then we can get off your backs and get on with something else.</p> <p>Big kitchen and loo facilities please and lots of rooms. Possibly two big spaces that can be split into smaller meeting rooms, spaces with sliding walls. Storage for local organisation using the space to store their stuff. A nice big deck to sit outside. Maybe an upstairs balcony. A room for computers. A two storey building would be great.</p> <p>You are allowing people who don't even live in the streets nearby the community centre site to put their oars in. They actually have their own community spaces they can walk to and use and we don't. How fair and equitable is that? I am sure if it was their local community space that was demolished they would want it rebuilt just like we do.</p> <p>Don't forget the land covenant from the Ministry of Education states the purpose of the land is to host a community centre. I believe this has been pointed out many times already so please ensure you keep to this covenant and rebuild the community centre.</p> <p>Please also make sure you don't forget to count the 1200 plus signatures from our petition in favour of the rebuild of our community centre.</p> <p>Thank you</p> <p>Margaret Stewart Shirley Road Central, 10 Shirley Road and Where is our Community Centre</p>
Community Hub	<p>We need a community center on that sight. There are still groups looking for an affordable home post earthquake. The need for a Community Center is so desperately needed there are already a lot of parks in the area,</p>

Community Hub	A place for friends and whanau to come together, spend time and have fun!
Community Hub	Would be good to have a hub for classes that we can walk to. A hub can be used all year round. We already have a park with a play ground not far on Petrie St
Community Hub	Community centre please to assist with community coming together.
A recreation and play space	I think safe areas for sport are really positive for the community. A full size basketball would be beneficial to people of all ages in Shirley. I also see the benefit of a community hub. As long as something is developed in that space that benefits a large part of our community, I will be happy.
Community Hub	Do the right thing. Reinstate the community centre.
Community Hub	<p>The Shirley Road Reserve had a community centre on it prior to it being badly damaged by the Christchurch earthquakes.</p> <p>My understanding is that it was quite a busy and well utilized facility within the community, so it was clearly popular and a much needed asset to the area. This is backed up by the fact that a petition of 1,200 local residents have signed a petition that was presented to Council in support for it to be rebuilt.</p> <p>Disappointingly, rather than supporting the Shirley Community Centre being rebuilt there and therefore fostering greater growth of community events and activity in that area, over the past four years there open hostility to it from influential personalities on the RRBA (Richmond Residents and Business Association). As a former member of the RRBA Committee for two years I am able to attest to having been witness to that unnecessary hostility opposing the rebuild of the Shirley Community Centre by highly influential personalities on the RRBA Committee.</p> <p>Evidently that hostility has flowed over into the local We Are Richmond social media page.</p> <p>It is unclear as to what has motivated that open hostility. Perhaps it is a case of not wanting to "relinquish" space within the suburb for another community center, having to allow others in the community the opportunity to become activators in north Richmond where the RRBA influencers have only shown interest primarily in getting the earthquake damaged roads rebuilt, or if key members of the RRBA are concerned they will no longer enjoy the level of funding from the Council they have done if the Shirley Community Centre is rebuilt.</p> <p>It must be said that particularly Hayley Guglietta and Murray James of the RRBA have been instrumental in getting community projects off the ground, certainly around Avebury House, the Richmond Community Garden and the Otakaro Avon River Corridor on the very southern boundary of Richmond.</p> <p>The Shirley Reserve is at the polar opposite edge of the suburb and the RRBA has</p>

	<p>done nothing of significance to activate community projects and activity there.</p> <p>It must also be said that in truth the attendance of the RRBA monthly meetings by the community is at best scant (to say the least), and therefore the RRBA is not a true representation of the diversity of the demographics of Richmond, nor the views of the Richmond community.</p> <p>Personally I would like to see the Community Centre reinstated on the Shirley Road reserve, for the existing play equipment that is on the site to remain (or be repositioned on site so that the children in the community aren't losing out), and for more trees to be added to the landscape of the reserve.</p> <p>Previously there was a sizeable off-street carpark in the reserve, however with surrounding Slater and Chancellor Streets both being as wide as they are, surely there is ample space for on street angle parking in order to free up more of the reserve for community facilities and the planting of additional trees.</p>
A recreation and play space	Outdoor spaces important, especially with increased housing density.
Community Hub	More accessible community hubs are critical for our city as we continue to intensify our housing choices.
A recreation and play space	Because we need more places to go to have BBQ and play
A recreation and play space	Cheapest option, more planting and needs a public toilet
A recreation and play space	My first choice it would work for more children and older children as well
Community Hub	It can be a place to have to let to keep the money coming in for community and maintenance of the building. people getting together for a chat, cuppa and something to eat
Community Hub	A community centre would be fantastic, with some green space.
Community Hub	Suburban Hubs often have varied facilities for people to make use of.
A recreation and play space	Children need a nice green space and we have enough community centres already
Keep the space as is	This is the cheapest option a public toilet would be helpful
Community Hub	Add more picnic tables and barbeques

Community Hub	I would like a community centre like we used to have. It was well used and the community miss having it there.
A recreation and play space	Open space for recreation in the part of Shirley is the greatest need. It could also be an asset for Shirley Primary to utilise. We do not need another community Hub Averbury House, Delta, St Albans Community Centre and MacFarlane Park Community Centre provide wonderful meeting places for Shirley and Richmond residents
Keep the space as is	The previous Shirley Community Centre wasn't that , it was a Metro Centre used by groups not associated with Shirley. Residents on the Richmond side of Shirley Road are already have Delta Community Centre, Averbury House, Richmond Workings Mens Club and Avon Sports Hub. Shirley residents on the Emmett Street side of Shirley Road have two small centres on Acheson Ave and Emmett Street Community Church. Any new community centre for Shirley is far better to be centralised within the Acheson Ave as a hub of vibrant services for Shirley residents who for many transport is limited The 10 Shirley Road is ideally suited for a natural amphitheatre where eco-learning could be a focus especially with the adjacent Primary School to teach enviro studies
A recreation and play space	This space is nice as it is, but I would like to see a public play area with picnic tables and a paddling pool
A recreation and play space	So families children have somewhere to play
A recreation and play space	there are enough community centres type places in the area and it would be the most costly. More places for sports and play would be good otherwise leave it to be enjoyed by all
Community Hub	I would like a community hub if possible, money wise for the area
Community Hub	It would be nice to have a community hub that could provide a place for older people tp go while their children play in the grounds
A recreation and play space	A park suitable for a range of ages and abilities.
A recreation and play space	The children need more places to play
Community Hub	good idea

A recreation and play space	great place for all ages to enjoy
A recreation and play space	I think all are a good idea
A recreation and play space	There is a divide in Shirley of the haves and have nots so much. Having lives both sides of Shirley most of my life I have found some of the haves to be very unwelcoming. If there was a community hub on that site they would take over.
A recreation and play space	My preference is for a recreation and play space. I believe there are adequate built community spaces. I previously went to the old Shirley Community Centre for several courses, it was filled with citywide people. I feel a space for whanau to play and picnic is what is needed in this space, not another building - already spaces in St Albans and Mac Farlane Park.
A recreation and play space	I would like the space to be used for a recreation and play area. It is good to have green spaces scattered around the community for people from the community to gather, picnic and play
A recreation and play space	Recreation space would be great for children and a community hub would be of a great use
Keep the space as is	Children need a safe place to play, they need a place to have fun and enjoy free play The community need a lovely place to relax
A recreation and play space	opportunities for our tamariki/rangatahi to have a place for recreation/play. We are certainly blessed in this community with spaces for meeting: Avebury House, McFarlane Park Centre, Delta, Richmond Club, St Albans Community Centre
Community Hub	A community hub would help residents of this area connect and get to know each other creating a place to go to do this. We are a young working class family that would appreciate having a facility in our area to do so. The current playground is not that safe for my children to enjoy. They would love to connect with other families in our area through events and activities that a community hub would accommodate.
Community Hub	A community centre offers so much to a wide variety of residents. The building can be used both day and in the evening and even a Saturday market like English Park used to have. Avebury House is an example of a well used building and grounds for markets and events. But it's not in walking distance for those living closer to Shirley Road. I'd like to see beekeeping classes; basic cookery for teens about to go flatting and those living alone; craft, dance, singing, language and exercise classes of any kind; indoor bowls, board and card games; current affairs; history. I go to CWEA classes in town and their programme is worth a look for ideas. The cost is very affordable. If similar was offered here I think it would benefit the community immensely.

A recreation and play space	There is already a good place community hun at Mac farlane park another one is not needed but a recreational space with a bbq area and toddlers pool would be amazing for the community.
Community Hub	I would like to see a Community Centre reinstated on this site as promised. It could sit well alongside a recreation and play space as as there was plenty of room for both building and play areas when I attended school there in the 1960's. 10 Shirley Road is on an excellent bus route served by several buses including The Orbiter. It was used by many groups and organisations both day and night. New houses are being built in the area with a growing population with many people not having cars. Although I do not live in the area, I grew up in Shirley and have run my walking groups (Shirley Recreational Walkers) from this site for over twenty years and feel strongly on this matter. What has happened to the insurance payout for the former building? I was most concerned when I saw new fencing going up and hope that the money hasn't gone towards this. I see brand new or rebuilt communities facilities being built in other areas like St Albans but not back in Shirley. Why not? When you say that here was a split decision from your last consultation, I wonder whether people have given up after all this time and had moved on. As you can see, I have not, as seeing the empty site where the building used to be is a constant reminder when we meet there twice a week what we have lost.
Community Hub	<p>The community center should be rebuilt. This is not a fair process for a whole bunch of communities and community groups who are now in the 13th year since the earthquakes, and are pleading for council to replace the functional and relied upon Center. To say we want to hear from the community on something which clearly for over a decade the community and the elected officials said they want the community Center rebuilt.</p> <p>You can glean anything you want out of numbers and studies, you can also glean out of a disengaged community the fact that they need to have places to connect in and activities to participate in, where a space is owned and operated by the city/ or community trust, and is not attached to any ulterior motive, that is the place of council facilities, welcoming to all.</p> <p>The Center could become a catalyst to make the area around the primary school, and business space, a much safer space for people who are not in a car. That is very clearly the direction our city needs to head towards, so why not build this into the plan....</p> <p>Any way</p> <p>Community center is my 1st pick, the other 2 options I would prefer not even be on the consultation form.</p> <p>The real consultation should be 'How do We maximise the community use of the rebuilt Center at 10 Shirley Rd'.</p>
Community Hub	A Community Centre is the priority

A recreation and play space	Play area for kids some where to go . Inviting
Community Hub	A community hun first choice
Keep the space as is	A well maintained indoor and outdoor recreational facility would be great
Community Hub	<p>Option 1. Leaving the space as it is. No. Why? The land at 10 Shirley Road 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...It also appears the land could not simply sit 'vacant'." Does not restore the service available pre-earthquake on what was a popular, heavily used site. Unlikely to be acceptable to the Community. 9. Shirley Community Facility Rebuild – 10 Shirley Road (2015) 5. Background (Page 19) & 9.9 Legal Implications (Page 27) https://christchurch.infocouncil.biz/Open/2015/08/SPCB_19082015_AGN.PDF</p> <p>Option 2. A recreation space with a full basketball court, renewed playground, planting, a picnic and BBQ area, a community garden and a walkway. No. Why? Most of these suggested 'additions'/activities already exist at the Shirley Community Reserve, or in nearby suburbs. - Residents have plenty of opportunities to connect with & utilise the existing local green spaces, through Christchurch City Council parks/walking trails/fruit trees, school grounds, community gardens, birdsong trails, Dudley Creek/Esplanade Reserve & the Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor. https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/local-green-spaces/ - Full Basketball Court: there is already a half basketball court on site. Shirley Community Reserve, Richmond (Half Court), https://goo.gl/maps/912h2UUc99K2dRQG6 Avon Hub, Richmond (Full Indoor Court), https://goo.gl/maps/unZcBWFDRtsBNUFE9 MacFarlane Park, Shirley (Full Outdoor Court), https://goo.gl/maps/SF5CGR7i6fhZiBc47 - Community Garden: there are already well established local community gardens in the surrounding suburbs. MacFarlane Park Community Garden, Shirley https://shirleycommunitytrust.org.nz/activity/community-garden/ Dallington Community Garden http://www.coga.org.nz/garden-directory/dallington-community-garden/ Delta Community Garden, Richmond http://www.coga.org.nz/garden-directory/delta-community-support-trust/</p>

	<p>Richmond Community Garden http://www.ccca.org.nz/garden-directory/richmond/ Packe Street Park and Community Garden, Edgware http://www.ccca.org.nz/garden-directory/packe-street/ St Albans Community Garden https://www.facebook.com/groups/sustainable.stalbans.christchurch/ - Walkway: there is already a CCC Walking Trail located at the back of the Shirley Community Reserve, that starts in the Shirley Shopping Centre, located at the corner of Hills & Shirley Road. https://smartview.ccc.govt.nz/map/layers/walkingtracks#/@172.65369,-43.50847,15</p> <p>Option 3. Creating a community hub that's open to partnerships with local organisations. Yes. Why? - Community Hub Support https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/community-hub-support/ What is in a community hub? "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." 'Shirley Road Central' Group & 'Where is our Community Centre?' Petition Letters of Support from Local Christchurch MPs Richmond Residents & Business Association/We are Richmond Shirley Village Project CCC Citizen Hub Strategy Shirley Community Facility Feasibility Study Local Government New Zealand - CCC Citizen Hub Strategy https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/ccc-citizen-hub-strategy/ - Shirley Community Facility Feasibility Study https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/shirley-community-facility-feasibility-study/ - CCC Community Facilities Network Plan - Third Place https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/third-place/ - Bumping Spaces https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/bumping-spaces/ - Placemaking https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/placemaking/ - Shirley Centre Concept https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/shirley-centre-overview/ For more details: see attached .pdf</p>
Community Hub	<p>It would be great to hub, that offers community classes/courses, ie, Cooking, Dancing, Art and crafts for children and adults, Art gallery featuring local art for sale, market once a month. Shirley has lost so much from the quakes ie schools that also offered night classes, pools, churches and also community centre. Make Shirley strong in what it offers the community again.</p>
A recreation and play space	<p>Native plants, greener and self sufficient. Area for kids to play. Safe and well planned.</p>

Community Hub	A purpose built building for the Shirley Community that is fully accessible and and will accommodate the activities that contribute to the wellbeing of the residents now and in the future is needed at this site. Shirley is a deprived area of the city and this is an opportunity for the CCC to address this inequality and provide a space which will be around for the next 100 years for the community to use and develop. With the educational and commercial facilities around the site the centre will add to and benefit the community hub which together with the public transport route enable the community a more sustainable future.
Community Hub	A multi-use community space for everyone, all ages etc is ideal.
Community Hub	I would like to see a community centre reinstalled on this site. It could be in conjunction with a recreation and Play Space. It is an excellent bus route. Many groups use this day and night. I myself was a volunteer with a leisure group, many members didn't have cars. With many more houses being built in the area, it is a much-needed facility, other areas have had new community centres built.
A recreation and play space	a place for youth and families to exercise The other basketball court is often very busy, my daughter practices netball there
Keep the space as is	Council should be building more social housing for homeless and low income
A recreation and play space	We need a place where our children can come and play nd hang out Wr already have enough community centres and leaving it how it is, is a waste of a space that can be turned into something amazing
Community Hub	Its always good to get a community connecting together It promotes a good social vibe and helps with loneiness and a safety aspect too knowing who your neighbours are, in case of an emergency etc That's why is number 1 for me Number 2 does similar but to a lesser extent
A recreation and play space	1 Recreation to build a building with that depict inside building so community, local schools, plus sports groups could use it regardless of weather conditions 2. Community Hub building for multiple use to get local community use 3 as is Better use to above purposes so that building is continue to be used
	Spokes would like to see the shared paths for cyclist retained and upgraded, and the provision of good quality, secure cycle parking what ever option is chosen. We do not have a view on the selection which should be locally decided so please ignore the order above as it is not possible to save this comment otherwise. Spokes notes a pump track is always a good way to introduce some fun into cycling. We are keen on active transport options to facilitate cycling as a way of accessing community facilities.

Community Hub	<p>Please rebuild the community centre at 10 Shirley Road. All the other community centres in other parts of the city have been rebuilt or restored after earthquake damage and I find it frustrating that the well-used Shirley Community Centre has been overlooked for so long - it feels like the council is deliberately neglecting this area. The excuse that the previous survey was "split" is not accurate, in that survey it was made clear that no building was being considered at that time, so submitters were encouraged to only propose options that did not involve a building. Despite this many submitters asked for the community centre back. There has also been a petition that has been signed by 1200 people asking for our community centre to be rebuilt.</p> <p>We need a community centre that is run by a secular group, not a church as we are a diverse community, and a community centre should be welcoming to people from all backgrounds. There is also a large amount of new housing in the area and existing community spaces do not have much capacity, they are often full or not big enough for larger gatherings. 10 Shirley Road is a great site for a community centre as it has Richmond, Shirley, Edgware and Mairehau suburbs bordering it and can bring people together from these surrounding suburbs as well as other areas slightly further afield. It is very visible and busy spot with popular eateries and shops just through the alleyway on Hills Road, and also many parents and children pass through twice a day to go to and from Shirley Primary across the road. It is easy walking and biking access from the north through Macfarlane Park/Shirley Primary and also from the south with an easy link onto the proposed new Richmond biking trail via Stapletons Rd and Julius Tce. There is also a bus stop right outside on Shirley Road.</p> <p>There is already an excellent recreation hub just down the road at the Avon Hub so another recreation hub is not required here. There are also playgrounds nearby at Petrie Park and Shirley Primary.</p> <p>I would like to see a community hub like the excellent and well used hub at Christchurch South. We could call this one Christchurch North to imply that is for all the northern suburbs and not just Shirley. It would also be good to move the Shirley Library to 10 Shirley Road and build a library that is more fit for purpose. The current Shirley Library is very busy yet far too small and we miss out on many events and activities that other libraries have. E.g. KidsFest events, Minecraft clubs, workshops, CCC board meetings. When there are events on, the shelves in the library often need to be moved around to accommodate and it feels very cramped. The young adults' area particularly is very small and it would be nice to have some welcoming areas for young people to hang out and work on the computers, play board games etc. 10 Shirley Road is easier to access for all modes of transport (driving, walking, biking and bus) than the current location in the mall and a much nice environment in the park. I'd also love to see a weekly market at the community hub like the one at Christchurch South - it would be a great way to bring the community together and having a building available means it could be brought inside if the weather was bad.</p>
Community Hub	<p>There is nothing in the area for what I can best describe as the ordinary working and retired folk. Those who want to be able to do classes eg as Shirley BHS did</p>

	back in the day, hold meetings and such like no more playgrounds please, they are all over the place!!!
A recreation and play space	Use the space as something unique for the area - not specifically just replicating what was there before or things that are already been done by others in the area (Shirley Community Trust, Avebury house, etc).
Community Hub	Would be nice to have a community space again to be used for multiple different events for various demographics that occupy area. Enough space for outdoor area with recreation like th concrete area with basketball etc
Keep the space as is	Please do not alter the landscape of the park opposite our house by removing the flying fox - keep the park how it is
A recreation and play space	Place back what we had now. A community centre holding with rooms for meetings, clubs, crafts, community functions etc. I.e. use the insurance money from the old building. Check the mayor funds left from the earthquake era. Think wider than pretty place. Trees for shade, little grass, plenty of activities, and the community center.
Community Hub	A place that serves the community and give them somewhere to socialise
Community Hub	We would love the community hub back - it's a safe space for everyone
Community Hub	I'd like a community centre. Drop in centre, food bank, vegetable garden for community, counselling, health checks
Community Hub	Before the earthquakes there was a community centre at this site. A good community centre is needed for the Shirley area. Food bank, There could be food markets also. There is a nice stream by the reserve for more seating. Add picnic tables
Community Hub	I grew up in the Shirley/Richmond area. I belong to a group which meets at the park twice a week. I think that a community hub, replacing the old one, would be a valuable asset to the area. I advocate retaining the playground. This is very valuable for families, especially where they have little space where they live to play and get exercise. The playground is also a place for families to meet and socialise.
A recreation and play space	I have been living on Aylesford Street for 47 years, I think there is enough room for building a community centre and please retain the children's recreation area.
Community Hub	I live in Richmond. A community hub is needed.
Community Hub	Even though I don't live in this area, I am part of a Shirley community group. As I don't drive, the public transport links for my choice are fantastic, whereas the McFarlane Park Centre has no bus link.

Community Hub	My walking group meets at this location. I miss having no toilet facilities there.
Community Hub	I would like to see a confirmation of a communitiy hub and play space which I feel would cater for a wide variety of residents - from young to old. As a previous pupil of Shirley primary in the fifties I feel it would be a landmark for residents of all ages to enjoy.
Community Hub	Covers all of the community not just some. There could be workshops and classes held every few months.
Community Hub	I used to go to music and the toy library when I was litle. I would like to see Shirley community centre reinstated
Community Hub	I remember going to a community event at Shirley community centre when I was six and winning a prize. I'm now 19 and would like the community centre to be rebuilt. It is a great place for the local community to hang out and connect. A community centre also means events don't have to be cancelled or postponed if it rains. Rebuild our community centre.
Keep the space as is	This was the Shirley community centre, even though it was in Richmond area. So it should be up to Shirlites. They seem to have used other areas for a community centre. Richmond already has two buildings, one cottage and Avebury house. We enjoy letting our dog run there and quiet walk by the stream.
Community Hub	Wants Community Hub returned as this was a what the community had before and there is a need for space in the area. In turn of fairness other areas had there community centres and hub re-build why not this one
Community Hub	<p>The reserve at 10 Shirley road historically had a community hub pre quake. There is a growing population in North Richmond and Shirley. Residents of the area would appreciate a hub that can incorporate groups, hold community meetings, yoga classes, neighbourly BBQ's, Sunday markets etc.</p> <p>Why not have a smaller community hub building, with recreational facilities as well so the space can really be utilised well?</p> <p>From on-site BBQs, to a Basketball court, to kids upgraded play equipment etc. It could be a fantastic asset to the area!</p>

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1. Summary information on the physical capacity of local facilities

There are a number of large bookable sizes with capacity ranging from 100 to 300 people.

Medium and smaller bookable sizes are also locally available with capacity between 80 and 6 people.

Facility name and address	Size	Large space	Small space	CINCH
Kohinga St Albans Centre 1049 Colombo Street	Approx. 400m ²	Hall – max 190 people	Three rooms	Link
Avebury House Evelyn Couzins Ave		No	3 x max 30 people 1 x max 12 people 1 x max 6 people	Link
Avon Hub 77 North Parade	N / A	Large meeting room – max 100 people	Boardroom – max 14 people	
MacFarlane Park Centre Acheson Avenue	124m ²	Main room – max 50 people	Small room – max 10 people	Link
Delta Community Hub 103 North Avon Road	N / A	Auditorium – max 150 people Lounge – max 100 people	Smaller spaces available on request	Link
Shirley Freemasons Centre Shirley Road	N / A	Refectory – max 90 people	Kitchenette – max 14 people Foyer – max 50 people	Link
Scottish Society Hall 136 Caledonian Rd	N / A	Hall – max 200 people	Supper room – max 80 people	Link
Richmond Working Men's Club 75 London Street	Approx. 3,500m ²	Conference room – max 300 people	Boardroom – max 16 people	Link

2. Community support for both community and recreation and play spaces.

In the 2023 engagement, there were 10 submitters who ranked community hub first, while also making comments supporting a recreation and play space. This is 7.6% of the total number of submitters who ranked community hub as their preferred option.

3. Future plans for the Council facility at 36 Marshland Road

The Council building located at 36 Marshland Road, adjacent to The Palms shopping mall hosts Shirley Library, Shirley Customer Service Centre and offices of the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Governance Team.

Currently there are no plans or intention to relocate any of the three services from this location. Should relocation of Shirley Library be decided, the Waitai Governance Team would require office space within their Board area.

The Head of Customer Services highlighted the Council's NZ Post franchise provides a key service for The Palms.

4. Considerations for 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.

Not all buses that stop at The Palms travel past Shirley Community Reserve. Routes 60 and 135 closest stop will be on North Parade with approximately a 10 minute walk to the new location. Route 44 stops further along Shirley Road near Stapletons Road and Quinns Road.

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.

5. Understanding the existing Council facility

The combined Shirley Library/Service/Governance facility has a footprint of approximately 1100m².

Superimposing the existing Council facility on Shirley Community Reserve can be represented by the image in figure 1. This size of facility and associated amenities would significantly impact on the available space for recreation and play space on the reserve.



Figure 1. 36 Marshland Road facility superimposed on Shirley Community Reserve

6. Considerations for a large Council facility at Shirley Community Reserve

Similar to the proposed Ōmōkihi South Library project, approximately 50 car parks including a minimum of three accessible spaces are recommended. There is a no requirement for car parks in the District Plan¹.

Design criteria should follow CPTED principles and allow for cycle parking and accessible pathways to the facility.

Traffic management considerations should include the impact on the existing road hierarchy. Figure 2 shows in blue the minor arterial roads close to Shirley Community Reserve, most notably Shirley Road and Hills Road. A large Council facility would likely impact traffic flow on Slater Street and the opening and closing times of Shirley Primary School but is unlikely to have much impact on Shirley and Hills roads.

¹ District Plan Appendix 7.5.1 Parking space requirements
<https://districtplan.ccc.govt.nz/common/user/contentlink.aspx?HID=85316>

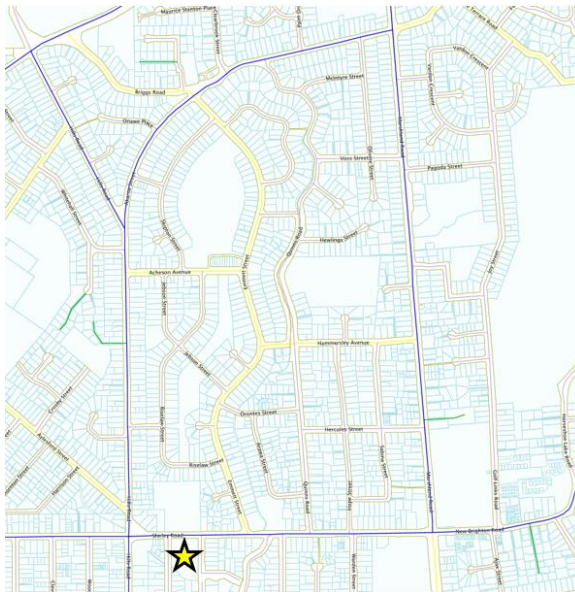


Figure 2. Road hierarchy surrounding Shirley Community Reserve

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. Indications are that confirmation of building size and high-level design would be required in the first instance.

Available budget in the current LTP 2021-2031: FY 29/30 \$245,346 and FY 30/31 \$3,461,450.

Scenario	Cost estimate
1. Rebuild 36 Marshlands Rd facility (1,100m ²)	\$12,343,952 plus Geotech and foundation
2. Rebuild above facility plus 200m ² community space	\$15,489,952 plus Geotech and foundation
3. Build 400m ² community centre	\$3,654,700 plus Geotech and foundation
4. Outdoor facility similar to Dallington Landing	Approximately \$1,000,000

Based on scenario 2 above the shortfall would be \$12,489,952 plus geotechnical investigations and suitable foundation.

b. Operational budget

Additional operational costs would be incurred from separating the existing Council services located at the 36 Marshland Road facility including location of suitable office space for the Waitai Governance Team.

8. Potential coastal retreat implications

A risk screening of flooding, tsunami risk and sea level rise has been undertaken in the Libraries Asset Management Plan. Libraries in coastal locations such as New Brighton and Sumner are vulnerable to these natural hazards. Repair and renewal strategies of these relatively young buildings will take into account mitigation for these risks. South Library is also potentially at risk of flooding which will be taken into account during its rebuild. **Other libraries are relatively unaffected by these risks.**

Investigations by the Council's Coastal adaptation Team indicate that the existing Council facility at 36 Marshland Road is not exposed to the following scenarios:

- 1m of sea level rise and a '1 in a 100 year' (rare) storm event
- river flooding with 1m of sea level rise and a '1 in a 200 year' storm event

Any potential risks for the building would be the same for all sites e.g., poor carpark drainage.