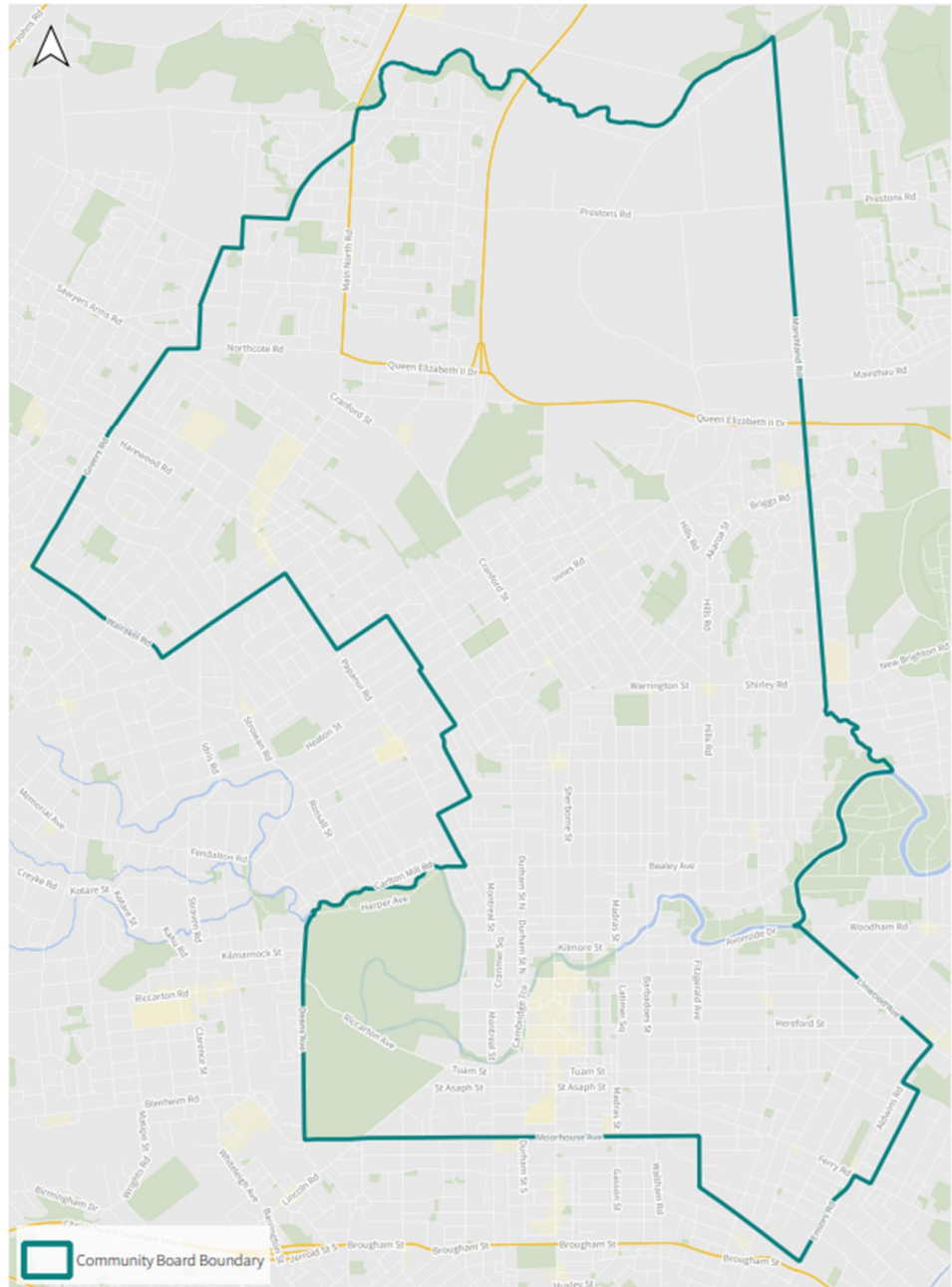


Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board Submissions Working Group BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Date: 24 October 2023
For the Information of the Independent Hearings Panel on Plan Change 14

The [Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board](#) Submissions Working Group was in December 2022 delegated by the Community Board representing the Papanui, Innes and Central wards (making up the Board area shown to the right and at [this link](#)) to make submissions on behalf of the Board.

The Working Group is comprised of all the Board members excluding those who are also councillors, given that the Working Group principally formulates submissions on Council consultations and Plan Changes that it may elect to. Submissions to other external organisations are the prerogative of the Council, rather than the community boards.



The Working Group advocates for the Papanui-Innes-Central Board area as comprising members who have been democratically elected at the triennial local government elections in 2022 where those communities voted for its representatives based on their profile information and other understanding of the members based on their activity in their communities.

The members encourage active citizenship in terms of direct submissions from their constituents into consultations; not suggesting to take their place, but endeavouring to reflect their representative values and community understanding in Board submissions.

Members develop their community understanding in a variety of ways, particularly through public participation at Community Board meetings, attending meetings and events run by community organisations, and other modes of active community citizenship to understand local concerns and values.

Community Board Plan

A specific mechanism the Board have for engaging with their community on a vision and priorities for the Board area is the development of their Board Plan for the term. The Board ran the engagement at [this link](#) with the community to inform its [Board Plan for 2023-25](#) (Attachment A), which it adopted in May 2023 after considering the community feedback from the consultation. The Board's priorities for this term that it consulted on include a focus on addressing concerns about community infrastructure being adequate to support continual intensification.

Community Profiles

An overview of statistical information for the Board area follows:¹

- Population: 70,100
- Median age: 34.9 years
- Identify as Māori: 10 per cent
- Born overseas: 29 per cent
- No qualification: 17 per cent (15 years and over)
- Median personal income: \$33,500
- Occupied private dwellings: 28,500
- Unoccupied private dwellings: 2,800
- Household access to internet: 84 per cent
- Rented dwellings: 49 per cent
- Median rent: \$330

Detailed community profiles are available at these links (reproduced in Attachments B-D):²

- [Papanui ward](#)
- [Innes ward](#)
- [Central ward](#)

ATTACHMENTS	PAGE
A. Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board Plan.....	3
B. Papanui Community Profile.....	21
C. Innes Community Profile.....	40
D. Central Community Profile	52

¹ All figures are sourced from the [2018 Census](#). View [additional census data for wards and community boards](#).

² The 2023 profiles are compiled by the Community Support, Governance and Partnerships Unit. They are a record of the community at the point in time they were compiled – February 2023.

Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central
**Community Board
Plan 2023–25**



Te Papa Ōtākaro Avon River

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From the Chair



On behalf of the Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board, I am pleased to present to you our 2023-2025 Community Board Plan. We will use this plan to guide our decisions on local activities, projects and facilities over the next three years, as well as our advocacy on behalf of our communities.

As a new, expanded board this term we are aware of the large and diverse area we represent, and of the challenges which our residents and communities are

being presented with in today's environment. With so much having changed in the past three years, formulating this draft plan gave us a chance to reflect on where our communities are at, what matters to our residents, and what we want to aspire to.

As a starting point for the plan, we sought input from our local community groups on what they, being at the grassroots of our communities, saw as the issues and priorities in our area. Using that information, we held workshops as a board with Christchurch City Council staff and came up with a draft plan, which we put out to the public for feedback. Thank you to those of you who took the time to contribute – we appreciate your feedback and suggestions, and can assure you that they have helped shape this final plan.

There are some overarching issues of huge importance in our communities which we heard loud and clear throughout this process, and which form the basis for our priorities in this plan: the impacts of housing intensification; community safety; and climate resilience. As a board, we want to work with you on these issues, encouraging and enabling all those in our communities to have a say in shaping the places we live, work and play.

We look forward to working with you over the next three years to bring this vision to life, ensuring that the Papanui-Innes-Central area reaches its full potential.

Emma Norrish, Chairperson

About community boards and our plans

Community boards were created by the local government reforms in 1989.

Approximately 110 community boards now operate in both urban and rural areas within local authorities throughout New Zealand. They carry out functions and exercise powers delegated to them by their councils.

There are six community boards within the Christchurch City Council area.

Local body elections for community board members and councillors are held every three years.



The community board's main role is to:

- Represent and advocate for the interests of its community.
- Consider and report on all matters referred to it by the council, or any matter of interest to the board.
- Maintain an overview of council services in the community.
- Prepare an annual submission to the council for expenditure within the community.
- Communicate with community organisations and special interest groups within the community.

Community board plans

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.

Te Haumako Te Whitingia Strengthening Communities Together Strategy

In 2022, the Council reflected on the 2007 Strengthening Communities Strategy, which made it clear that people value diversity, collaboration, being connected and building capability for the future.

We cannot address the many complex social issues that face our city on our own but can help to develop and nurture networks and bring resources and people together so that collectively we can achieve more.

We know that communities want us to focus more on impact and outcomes, with more emphasis on collaboration and partnership. They want transparency and accountability with measurable goals and actions so we know what's working and what isn't.

We believe this refreshed strategy delivers on this.

The strategy has been organised around four pillars that set out the Council's commitment to working alongside the community over the next ten years.

Strategy Pillars

Te Tāngata People	Whenua Place	Te Mahi Participation	Te Takatū Preparedness
Actively promote a culture of equity by valuing diversity and fostering inclusion across communities and generations.	Support and help build connections between communities to foster a sense of local identity, shared experience and stewardship.	Residents and groups in the wider community are socially and actively engaged and able to initiate and influence decisions affecting their lives.	People feel safe in their communities and neighbourhoods and work together to understand, adapt and thrive in the context of change and disruption.

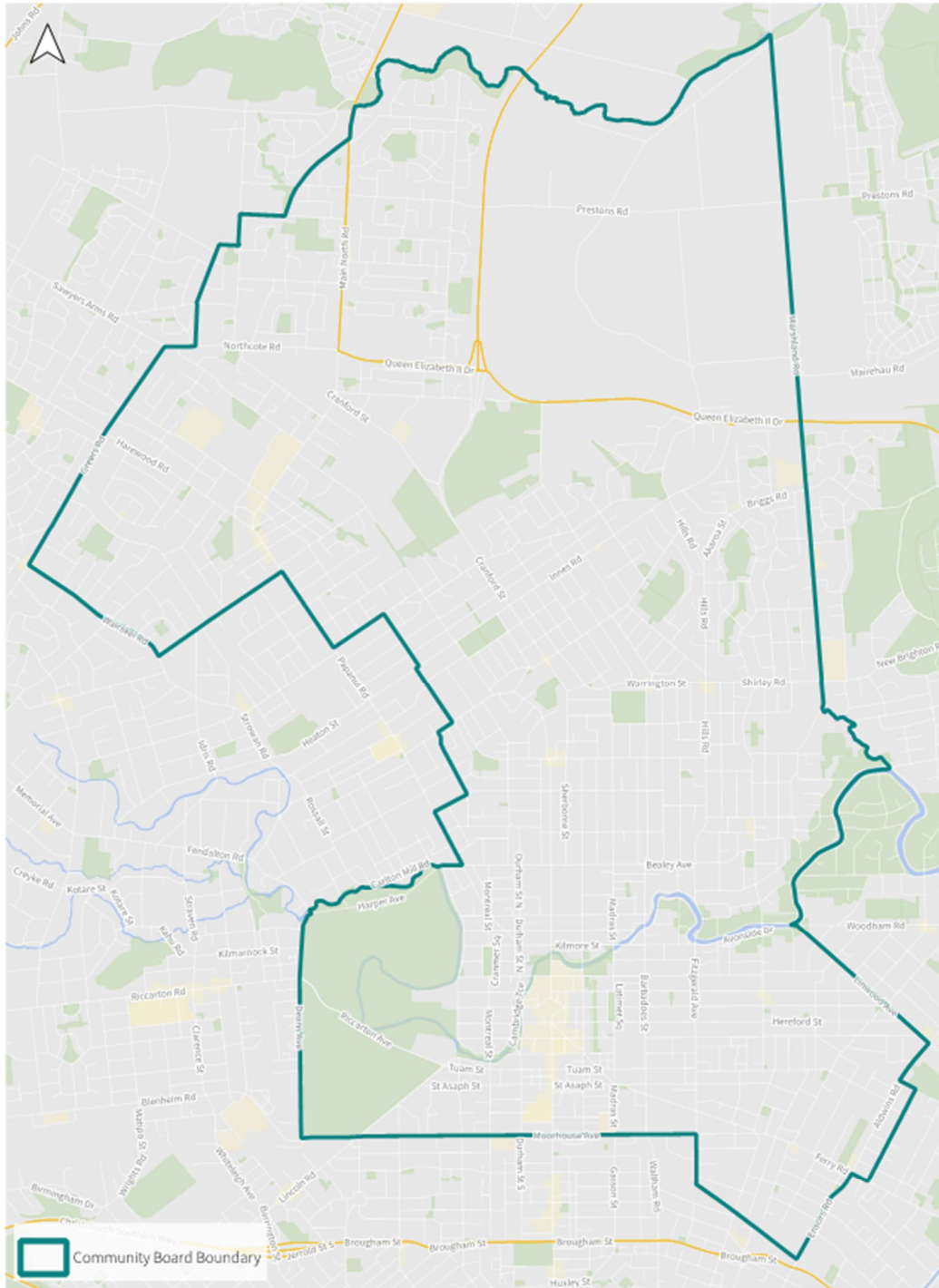
The Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board is committed to working alongside our local communities to achieve the goals of the strategy. The four pillars above guide us in our decision-making and advocacy on behalf of our residents.

You can view a copy of the Strengthening Communities Together Strategy on the Council's website [here](#).

(ccc.govt.nz/the-council/plans-strategies-policies-and-bylaws/strategies/strengthening-communities-together-strategy)




Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board area




Key statistics




This section provides an overview of key statistics for the Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board area. Please note all figures are sourced from the 2018 Census of Population and Dwellings.



Population:
70,100



Median age:
34.9 years



Median personal income:
\$33,500








Occupied private dwellings:
28,500




Unoccupied private dwellings:
2,800

- 

Born overseas:
29%
- 

No Qualifications:
17% (15 years and over)
- 

Household access to internet:
84%
- 

Rented dwellings:
49%

Key facilities and amenities

- Libraries at Redwood, Papanui and Tūranga (Central Library)
- Major sport and recreation amenities including Graham Condon Recreation and Sport Centre, Rugby Park, Hagley Park and Oval, Botanic Gardens, Victoria Square, Cathedral Square, Margaret Mahy Family Playground, Parakiore Recreation and Sport Centre (planned opening 2024)
- Papanui Service Centre, Civic Offices
- Key Arts and Cultural facilities: Christchurch Art Gallery Te Puna O Waiwhetū, Canterbury Museum, The Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora, Isaac Theatre Royal, The Piano, Toi Moroki Centre of Contemporary Art (CoCA), Ravenscar House Museum
- 82 council parks: 54 local/community parks, 17 sports parks, nine regional parks
- One cemetery
- Two public hospitals: Christchurch, Christchurch Women's
- Two private hospitals: Southern Cross, Forté Health
- Ara Institute (formerly known as CPIT- Christchurch Polytechnic Institute of Technology)
- One Marae: Rehua
- 16 council-owned social housing complexes, 241 units; 305 Otautahi Social Housing units and 414 Kāinga Ora social housing units
- Major shopping centres: Northlands Mall, Homebase Shirley, Cranford Street Business Park, Edgware Shopping Centre, The Crossing, South City Shopping Centre, Linwood Village, Richmond, Ferry Road/Barbour Street
- Schools: 16 primary, two intermediate, six secondary, two composite Year 1-13, two special

Our vision

“

The community is supported and well-connected, and residents are enabled and encouraged to actively participate in local decision making to shape their communities.

”

Vision statements

- The community board is committed to supporting the **Ōtautahi Christchurch Climate Resilience Strategy's** climate goals and the **Ōtautahi-Christchurch Urban Forest Plan**.
- The community board will continue to uphold the Treaty of Waitangi, including by engaging with mana whenua and tangata whenua, and by holding Te Ao Māori values at the core of the board's decision-making.
- The community board will advocate for our culturally diverse communities to ensure wherever possible, they are supported to share and protect their heritage, pursue their arts, cultural and sporting interests.
- The community board will advocate for, and support digital equity on behalf of their residents and community groups.
- The community board has an open and transparent decision-making process that residents can understand and engage in.
- The community board will consider accessibility when making any decisions.
- The community board will advocate on behalf of residents, community groups, and businesses for solutions to the ongoing community flooding issues experienced during rain events.
- The community board 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.



ccc.govt.nz/the-council/plans-strategies-policies-and-bylaws/strategies/climate-change-strategy

ccc.govt.nz/environment/trees-and-vegetation/tree-and-urban-forest-plan

Our priorities

A Connected Transport Network in Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central (road, cycleways, paths)

Why this matters

The Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board identifies that a city with a good transport network is vital for a connected and accessible community. The board will ensure that community safety is at the forefront of all transport recommendations and decisions it makes, including the need for safe speeds and safe streets for all of our residents.

The board is also committed to supporting the Ōtautahi Christchurch Climate Resilience Strategy's Climate Goals along with advocating strongly for active transport modes and networks to support walking, cycling, and public transport.

What the board will do

- Consider the Ōtautahi Christchurch Climate Resilience Strategy in all decision making.
- Support the installation of traffic lights on the Greers/Langdons Road intersection.
- Advocate for effective safety measures, and improved efficiency along the Langdons Road corridor from Northlands Shopping Centre to the Northlink Shopping Centre.
- Continue to support the greenway cycleway to link Richmond to the central city.
- Advocate for the installation of a pedestrian safety crossing on Springfield Road.
- Continue to engage with the community on local transport issues, and take a measured, big picture view, including the impacts of intensification when considering transport issues in our community.
- Where appropriate, partner with external agencies and through the provision of the Better off Support Funding to support transport safety initiatives in our board area.
- Support active transport initiatives that promote walking, cycling, and using public transport.
- Advocate for a trial of a central city shuttle.

We will measure our success by:

- The traffic light installation at the Greers/Langdons Road intersection will be completed with traffic measures implemented to improve effective efficiency along the Langdons Road corridor.
- The completion of a connecting cycleway link from Richmond to the Central city.
- The installation of a pedestrian crossing on Springfield Road.
- Feedback via a public forum, submissions, and correspondence on transport issues will be measured.
- Monitor the number of grants approved through the Better off Fund supporting transport safety initiatives.
- The inclusion of funding for a central city shuttle, and the start of this service.

Strengthening Communities Together Strategy Pillars:

Place ✓ Participation ✓ Participation ✓



The Implementation of Safety Initiatives across Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central

Why this matters

2022 has seen the media reporting an increase in theft, violence, and anti-social behaviour; this is not only locally but reported nationally and internationally. Many business owners are having to look at additional measures to safeguard their businesses and premises against ram-raid attacks, and shopping malls are dealing with safety concerns, and anti-social behaviour, with media coverage focussing on the increase in youth violence. Our residents will gain from a safer and more positive environment to live, work and recreate in; enabling the community to continue to grow and be strong, cohesive, and vibrant.

What the board will do

- Continue to engage with the community, and support the community to develop local solutions to address safety concerns.
- Advocate for short and medium-term solutions to address youth safety issues at Northlands Shopping Centre and the surrounding area.
- Engage with the Police to meet regularly to discuss any safety concerns in the board area.
- Where appropriate partner with government agencies, local businesses, and the community to support safety and crime prevention initiatives in our board area.
- Advocate that Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles are considered on appropriate projects.
- Continue to provide community investment through the provision of funding to support community groups addressing harm-reduction initiatives.
- Continue to support and strengthen the ongoing partnership with Community Patrols.

We will measure our success by:

- Track safety concerns raised through a public forum, correspondence, or engagement, and articulate the concerns to the Police during regular meetings.
- Monitor the number of grants approved through the Better off Fund supporting community safety and crime prevention initiatives.
- A visible reduction in crime was reported on the New Zealand Police stats and data tool.

Strengthening Communities Together Strategy Pillars:

People ✓ Place ✓ Participation ✓ Preparedness ✓



The Revitalisation of Petrie Park

Why this matters

Residents who live local to Petrie Park have a strong desire to see the park revitalised, to better serve their community. The Richmond Bowling Club's bowls green was destroyed in the Canterbury earthquakes 12 years ago and the land will be incorporated into the park. This project offers a blank canvas for the community to develop and implement its vision.

What the board will do

- Work with the community to realise the vision for the park.
- Advocate for the Ōtautahi Christchurch Climate Resilience Strategy and the Ōtautahi Christchurch Urban Forest Plan to be considered in the vision.
- Explore partnership opportunities to support the community fulfil its vision for the park.
- Advocate that Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles are considered in the project.
- Advocate and support the project through decision-making opportunities.

We will measure our success by:

- If required, any necessary land use changes are approved.
- Petrie Park will be revitalised to mirror the community's vision.
- CPTED principles will be applied to the project.
- The community will have a safe space, enhancing well-being and providing a place for social connection.
- The revitalisation will support the goals of the Ōtautahi Christchurch Climate Resilience Strategy and the Ōtautahi-Christchurch Urban Forest Plan.

Strengthening Communities Together Strategy Pillars:

People ✓ Place ✓ Participation ✓ Preparedness ✓

Phillipstown Community Hub

Why this matters

The Phillipstown Community Hub provides a safe, caring, supportive environment to foster individual and community growth in Phillipstown and Charleston. The Hub's current tenure on the former Phillipstown Primary School site is short-term on a temporary basis. To support the growing community a permanent home base is essential to support the Hub.

What the board will do

- Advocate for a permanent home for the Phillipstown Community Hub.
- Bring forward funding in the LTP to support a land purchase, if required.
- Advocate for the continuation of the Phillipstown Community Hub and future growth.

We will measure our success by:

- Funding is brought forward in the LTP for a land purchase.
- The Hub has a permanent home and can continue to grow to support the needs of the Phillipstown and Charleston communities.
- Action is taken to support the ongoing continuation of the Hub.

Strengthening Communities Together Strategy Pillars:

People ✓ Place ✓ Participation ✓



Phillipstown Community Hub

Flooding in the Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Board

Why this matters

The community board is well aware of the community concern about localised surface flooding experienced in parts of the board area and across the city caused by the record-breaking rain events of July 2022, and indications that with climate change such events may become more frequent. At a community meeting the residents sought assurances from the community board that the drainage network is working and being maintained as effectively as possible to drain stormwater away rapidly during and after significant rain events. Residents also expressed the need for quicker road closures and more education about the effects on drinking water in flooded areas.

What the board will do

- Advocate for the prioritisation and inclusion of required flood mitigation projects by identifying in the board submission what options for flood mitigation represent the best value for money, prioritising community safety and wellbeing while recognising that some street flooding in significant rain events is part of a functional drainage network that avoids inappropriately creating property flooding downstream.
- Advocate for a community adverse-weather resource which will be available for residents to download showing what flooding plans are already in place, what would trigger a Civil Defence response, and what the responsibilities of other government agencies are.
- Advocate for a resource that helps communities understand what to do, what not to do, and support them more generally in flood events.
- Advocate for mitigation options to be considered ahead of significant rain events especially around, but not limited to, Francis Avenue, Edgware Village, Emmett Street, and Harris Crescent.
- Advocate that all residential and commercial impacts are considered when flood mitigation projects are being considered, including in setting levels of service.
- Advocate that the Council continues to investigate the use of permeable surfaces/rain gardens where applicable.
- Re-engage with business owners and residents to see what is required from the Edgware Village Master Plan looking at streetscape improvements in Edgware Village.

- Explore options for an initiative to provide advance notifications to residents in advance of any significant rain events.
- Consider the goals of the Ōtautahi Christchurch Climate Resilience Strategy in all decision making.

We will measure our success by:

- The inclusion of flood mitigation projects in the LTP.
- The creation of a resource to assist the community in responding to flooding and measure the number of downloads.
- Residents will be well informed and understand the flooding response in their area, and where they can find information about what may be planned or is outside the scope of work.
- The number of temporary pumps deployed during a rain event and frequency.
- The introduction of an alert system before any significant rain events.
- The goals of the Ōtautahi Christchurch Climate Resilience Strategy has been considered.

Strengthening Communities Together Strategy Pillars:

People ✓ Place ✓ Participation ✓ Preparedness ✓



Intensification in the Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Board

Why this matters

The wider community and the community board feel that the community infrastructure may not be adequate to support the continual growth in the board area due to intensification. The concerns raised include the lack of amenities, community facilities and recreational greenspace and the impact intensification will have on transport corridors and connecting transport networks.

The Government has fast-tracked funding from the Infrastructure Acceleration Fund to support the transport and three waters infrastructure for approximately 1,400 houses to be built over the next seven years in the Cranford Basin area. Housing will include the private sector, public housing, and affordable housing.

What the board will do

- Advocate for community facilities, sport and recreation facilities, greenspace, and amenities in areas of high intensification, and areas earmarked for future intensification in partnership with the community.
- Advocate for Financial Contributions to be available for land purchases for greenspace for the purpose of planting canopy trees where there is a need and it is appropriate.
- Advocate for the retention of greenspace as parks, pocket parks or gathering spaces for community use.

- Advocate for the inclusion of funding in the LTP for any amenities that may be identified in future developments.
- Promote and support quality engagement practices.
- Encourage the community to be active and participate in any decision-making that may influence the outcomes of their communities.
- Advocate that flood mitigation is considered in new developments to ensure existing networks are not overwhelmed and remain effective in significant rain events.
- Consider the goals of the Ōtautahi Christchurch Climate Resilience Strategy and the Ōtautahi-Christchurch Urban Forest Plan in all decision making.

We will measure our success by:

- The board will have advocated for the inclusion in the LTP for any amenities identified in future developments.
- Canopy cover will be maximised in line with the Ōtautahi-Christchurch Urban Forest Plan.

Strengthening Communities Together Strategy Pillars:

People ✓ Place ✓ Participation ✓ Preparedness ✓



Downstream Effects Management Plan (DEMP)

Why this matters

The completion of the Christchurch Northern Corridor (CNC) has seen changes to the transport corridor along Cranford Street and the surrounding roads. The board is passionate and dedicated to continuing to support projects to help the community manage the multiple impacts of the road corridor.

What the board will do

- Engage with and support the community through ongoing projects due to the effects of the CNC.
- Advocate for money to stay on time and on budget as per the DEMP staged plan.
- Continue to advocate for and support any ongoing initiatives due to the effects of the CNC and bring forward funding if appropriate.
- Advocate for options to be presented for a street renewal along Flockton Street.
- Consider the goals of the Ōtautahi Christchurch Climate Resilience Strategy in all decision making.

We will measure our success by:

- Residents are kept informed of future projects to continue to mitigate the effects of the CNC.
- Funding is provided to support projects.
- Decision will be made on options for a street renewal along Flockton Street.
- Any initiatives will support the goals of the Ōtautahi Christchurch Climate Resilience Strategy.

Strengthening Communities Together Strategy Pillars:

People ✓ Place ✓ Participation ✓ Preparedness ✓



Northern Corridor

Shirley Community Reserve

Why this matters

The Shirley Community Centre was a well-used facility located on Shirley Community Reserve. The facility was damaged in the 2010/2011 Canterbury earthquakes and subsequently demolished in 2012. A pre-school, playground, half basketball court, trees and path remain on site along with a relocatable pump track and table tennis/picnic table which have since been added. The board has heard from several residents suggesting what options might be considered to enhance the reserve, these will be explored through robust engagement with the community.

What the board will do

- 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.

We will measure our success by:

- Any work carried out on the reserve will mirror the community vision.
- CPTED principles will be applied to the project.
- The reserve will be a destination of choice for the community, a safe space, a place that enhances well-being, and provides a place for social connection.

Strengthening Communities Together Strategy Pillars:

People ✓ Place ✓ Participation ✓ Preparedness ✓



Shirley Community Reserve

Papanui Youth Facility

Why this matters

There is a gap in facilities for young people in our community. In 2017 a report was requested from council staff about the possibility of a new skate park in Papanui. In the LTP there is funding on budget for new developments of recreation spaces such as, but not limited to, skate parks and/or basketball courts in the Papanui/Redwood area as well as several other places across the city. Further investigation is required, working alongside young people to develop what a new youth space would look like.

What the board will do

- Advocate for the completion of a youth audit (a tool where young people audit places and spaces on five key factors, safety, appeal, accessibility, well-resourced, and youth friendliness).
- Engage with local young people to see where in Papanui they would like a potential youth space, using the youth audit principles.
- Explore partnership opportunities to support young people to fulfil their vision.
- Encourage the youth to be actively involved in the decision-making process to support their vision.
- Advocate for funding to be brought forward in the LTP if appropriate.

We will measure our success by:

- A youth audit will be complete with a clear vision for a youth space.
- Youth are involved in the decision-making to fulfil their vision.
- Funding is brought forward, if appropriate.
- A youth facility is delivered as per the vision.

Strengthening Communities Together Strategy Pillars:

People ✓ Place ✓ Participation ✓ Preparedness ✓



Community board funding

In Christchurch, community board funding is allocated to each board based on population and equity. The NZ Deprivation Index is the tool used to measure the equity portion of the allocation. The council uses the formula of 60% population and 40% equity when determining the allocations to each board.

The Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board has three funding schemes available for allocation each year and a total funding pool of **\$657,718**.

Strengthening Communities Fund

An annual contestable funding round – opens in March/April each year. Provides funding for the period of 1 September to 30 August each year.

The purpose of this fund is to support community-focused organisations whose projects contribute to the strengthening of community wellbeing in the Christchurch city area.

Successful organisations will be those which demonstrate they are sustainable, strategic, community-focused groups which have a significant presence within their community of benefit. Successful projects will also clearly demonstrate their contribution to the council's funding outcomes and priorities. Organisations must be able to demonstrate their ability to contribute towards their project(s) and not rely on council funding as their sole source of funding.

Discretionary Response Fund

Open for applications all year – 1 July to 30 June.

The purpose of this fund is to assist community groups where the project and funding request falls outside other council funding criteria and/or closing dates. This fund is also for emergency funding for unforeseen situations.

Community board projects (events and awards) are also funded from this fund.

Youth Development Fund

The purpose of the Youth Development Fund is to celebrate and support young people living in the Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board area by providing financial assistance for their development. The community board also seeks to acknowledge young people's effort, achievement and potential excellence in the community.

The community board will consider applications for the following activities:

- **Personal development and growth** - For example leadership training, career development, Outward Bound, Spirit of Adventure, extra-curricular educational opportunities.
- **Representation at events** - Applicants can apply for assistance if selected to represent their school, team or community at a local, national or international event or competition. This includes sporting, cultural and community events.

If you want to know more about the board's community funding, please contact either of the staff below:

- Community Development Advisor – **03 941 8102**
- Community Development Advisor – **03 941 5407**



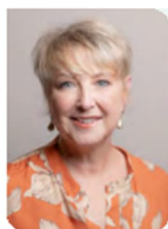
Your community board members



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The Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board meets on the second Thursday of each month at 4pm in the Board Room at the Papanui Library and Service Centre on Restell Street. These meetings are open to the public. Agendas and minutes for each meeting can be found on the council's website at ccc.govt.nz

The meetings are also live-streamed on our YouTube channel [here](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCuRzshsY8rjDJYUymoYeQtA). (youtube.com/channel/UCuRzshsY8rjDJYUymoYeQtA)
If you would like to speak at a board meeting please contact the Community Board Advisor on **03 941 6436**.



PAPANUI WARD PROFILE

February 2023



The Papanui Ward includes the suburbs of Papanui, Redwood, Northcote, Sawyers Arms and borders Bryndwr, Casebrook, Bishopdale, Strowan, Merivale, Mairehau and Northwood. Papanui was the original Maori name for Bishopdale and the Papanui district and is the Maori word for ‘a platform in a tree from which birds are shared’. Papanui Bush once boasted an abundance of forest birds that were snared for kai, (food). The area was, originally covered by a large stand of forest, dominated by Totara, Matai, Kahikatea and Kanuka trees. The milling of this area in the 1850’s rapidly demolished the entire 30 hectares of bush.

Newer, adjacent suburbs to the original Papanui Township were established over the last 120 years. Residential housing in Northcote commenced in 1900-1909 with the majority constructed between 1950-1959. Redwood where the earliest recorded residential housing was constructed between 1910-1919 with the majority constructed between 1970-1979. In addition, nine retirement homes have been built and operating within the Papanui Ward.

Every six years local authorities are required, by the Local Electoral Act 2001 to review their representation arrangement. The resultant boundary changes now mean that suburb of Belfast and the major community organisation, the Belfast Community Network, will now “sit” within the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Ward as will the Groynes, Lake Roto Kohatu Reserve and the Styx River Conservation Reserve.

Compiled by the Community Support and Partnerships Unit

Facts and figures

Demographic Summary (2018 Census Data)

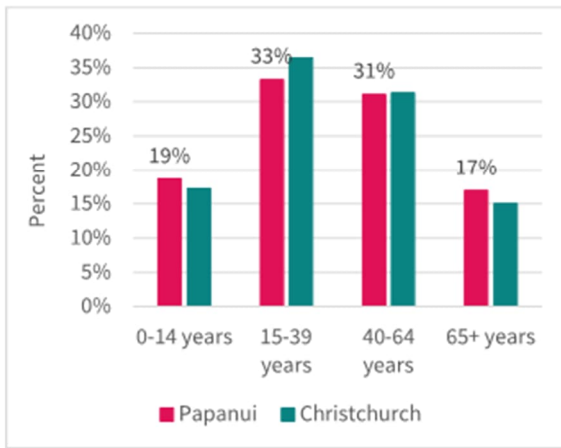
Population

The population within the Papanui Ward boundary is: **23,349**

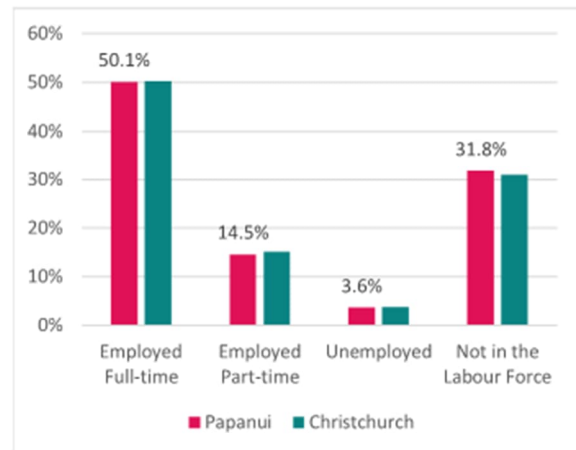


Number of Occupied Private Dwellings: 9,555

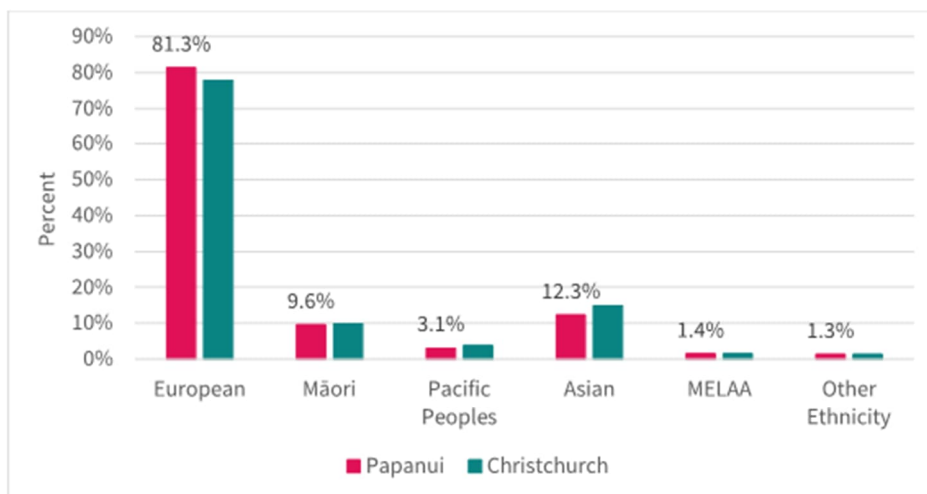
AGE



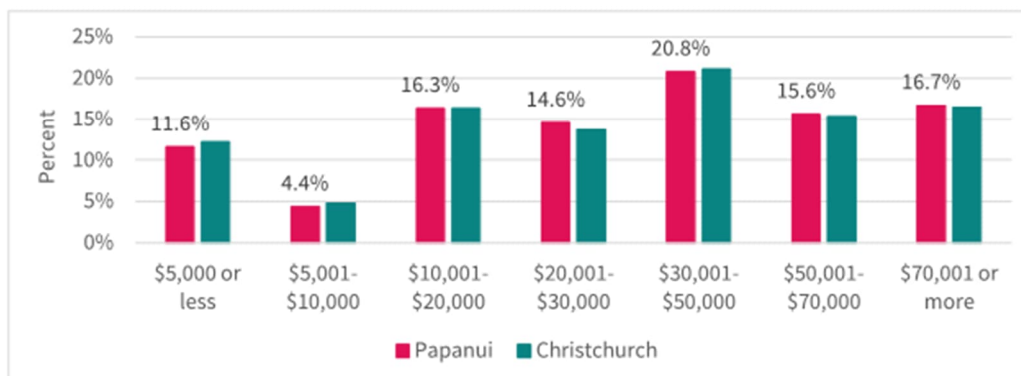
WORK AND LABOURFORCE STATUS



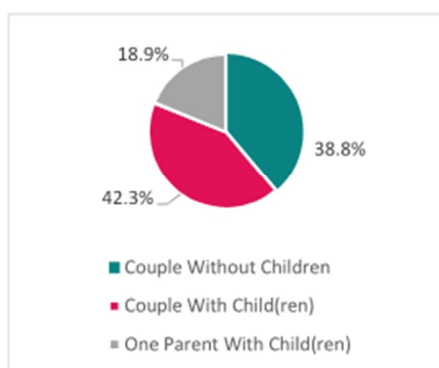
ETHNICITY



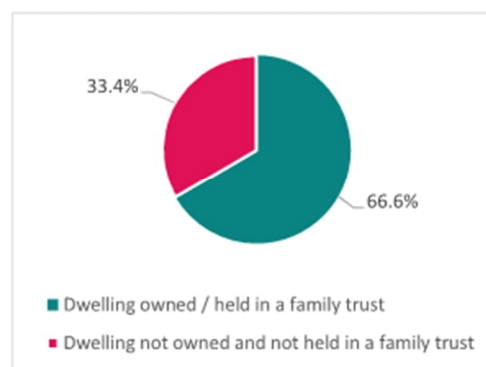
PERSONAL INCOME



FAMILY TYPE



TENURE OF HOUSEHOLDS



Facilities and Amenities

- 2 Council Libraries: Papanui and Redwood Library.
- 1 Council Service Centre : Papanui
- Otautahi Social Housing units 117 units and Kāinga Ora 475 homes. Mairehau 52, Redwood 112 Sawyers Alms 20, Wainoni 21, Northcote 103, Papanui 63, St Albans East 65, Strowan39, (475 homes.) In the last two years. (In the last two years Kāinga Ora has built new homes in Hoani/Wilmot St, Harewood Rd, Pitcairn Cres, and Meadow St within the Ward).
- 5 shopping centres: Northlands Shopping Centre, Papanui Road Businesses, Northlink Shopping Centre (Langdons Road), Cranford Street Business Park, and a retail hub in the suburb of Redwood.
- 11 Schools: 2 Secondary, 6 Primary, 1 Intermediate, 1 Composite Year 1-13, 1 Special. (Note Marian College is being retrofitted inside the former Foodstuff Distribution Centre in Lydia St. Once completed (2023) it will consist of 26 classrooms, a chapel and a fully equipped sports hall.)
- Approximately 2,310 businesses employing 9,052 people (February 2021)
- Major sport and recreation amenities: Graham Condon Recreation and Sports Centre.
- The Ward is also home to a number of Government Departments including Kāinga Ora (previously Housing New Zealand), Work and Income and the Department of Corrections. Non-Government Agencies with a Metropolitan wide reach, such as Te Ora Hou, Aged Concern and the Methodist Mission are also located in the Ward. Also the Braintree Trust a partnership between Multiple Sclerosis Parkinsons Canterbury and Dementia Canterbury and is located in Langdons Road.

Socio-economic Deprivation

The aim of the New Zealand deprivation index research programme is to develop indexes of socioeconomic deprivation for New Zealand, to support and inform:

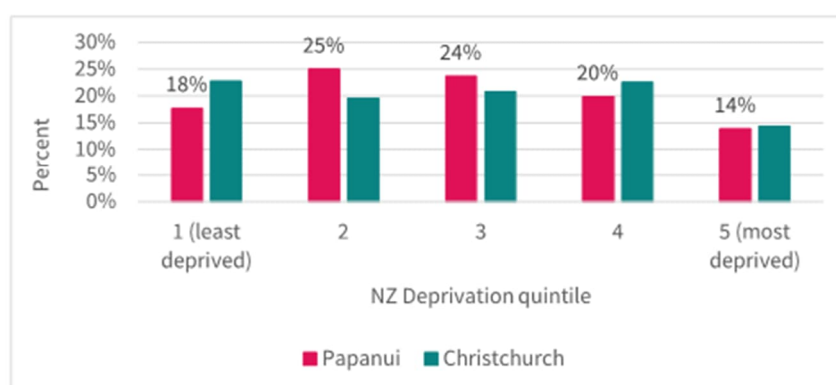
- Application in funding formulas
- Research in especially health and other social services. For example, in the health sector, many researchers use the indexes to describe the relationship between socioeconomic deprivation and health outcomes
- Community groups and community-based service providers to describe the populations they serve, and to advocate for extra resources for community-based services.

The nine variables included in the 2018 deprivation index are as follows:

- People aged 18-64 receiving a means tested benefit
- People living in households with equivalised income below an income threshold
- People with no access to the Internet at home
- People aged 18-64 without any qualifications
- People aged <65 living in a single parent family
- People not living in own home
- People living in household with equivalised bedroom occupancy threshold
- People aged 18-64 unemployed
- People living in dwellings that are always damp and/or always have mould greater than A4 size.

The scale of deprivation ranges from 1 to 10: 1 represents the areas with the **least** deprived scores. 10 represents the areas with the **most** deprived scores.

- Relative to the rest of Christchurch City, Papanui Ward had similar levels of deprivation overall.
- In Papanui Ward, around 14 per cent of this Ward's population lived in the 'most deprived' areas (i.e. deciles 9 and 10). This was the same proportion for of all of Christchurch City's population.
- Around 18 per cent of this Ward's population lived in the 'least deprived' areas (i.e. deciles 1 and 2), compared with 23 per cent of all of Christchurch City's population.

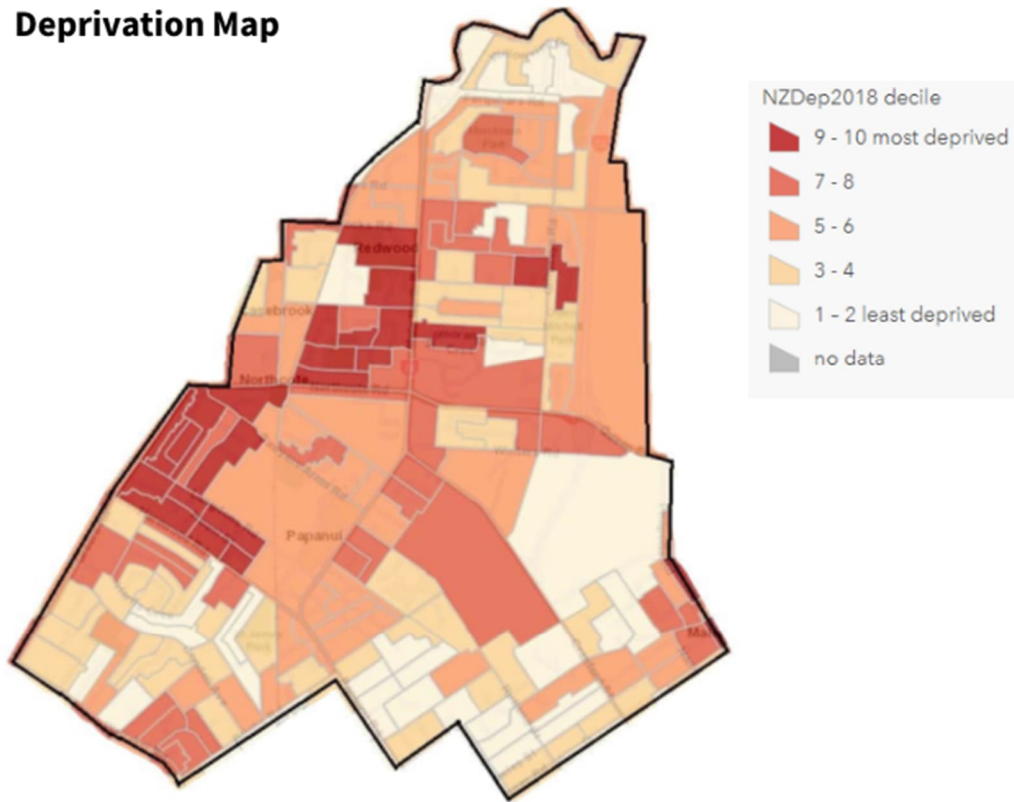


For more information and to view the full NZ Deprivation map visit:

<http://www.ehinz.ac.nz/indicators/population-vulnerability/socioeconomic-deprivation-profile/>

(Massey University)

Papanui Ward Deprivation Map



The Papanui Ward contains areas ranging from the most deprived to the least deprived. In the north-west and central-west sector of Papanui Ward it is important to note that there are connecting pockets of deprivation identified by the index, in areas such as Papanui, Northcote, Casebrook and Redwood with an area also around Owen Mitchell Park along Grimseys Road to the central east of the Ward.

According to the 2018 Census statistics, 50.1 percent of the population are employed full time, 14.5 percent are employed part time, 3.6 percent are unemployed and 31.8 percent identify as not being in the work force. In respect of total personal income, 16.7 percent earn more than \$70,000 while 11.6 percent earn less than \$5,000. The average median Income is \$33,000.

In respect of household tenure, 66.6 percent of the households are owned or held in a Family Trust, leaving 33.4 percent not owned or held in a Family Trust.

As at the 2018 Census, the median weekly rent across the Ward was \$360, however this figure is likely to be significantly higher following the next Census.

It should be noted that the new Census is due to be held in 2023 and that the 2024 Profiles will reflect this.

Community Infrastructure



The Papanui Ward is fortunate in respect of the depth and breadth of community services for both older adults and youth and the wide community. Neighbour Trust provide a popular “Golden” programme for older adults and an Oscar and holiday programme for children. Aged Concern is based in the Papanui Ward and its services delivered citywide. The Ward is extremely well resourced for local youth, with strong youth agencies/programmes and collaboration between agencies. Papanui has a major youth facility (Papanui Youth Development Trust) which hosts music recording, craft, and gaming rooms, a climbing wall, and a computer suite. Northgate Trust operates Zion Dance Studio, which works with approximately 300 youth per week, and the dancers have competed both internationally and nationally.

Te Ora Hou Ōtautahi is also based within the Ward and is committed to the holistic development of young people, their whānau and communities. The partnership between community organisations and local schools in the Ward is strong, with for example the Breakfast Club at Northcote School operating five days per week supported by Papanui Baptist Church Community Services Freedom Trust in conjunction with a number of community organisations. Youth workers from Papanui Youth Development Trust also deliver student and guidance support at Casebrook and Belfast Schools.

Within the Ward a variety of recreation opportunities are available to residents including the Graham Condon Recreation and Sport Centre, three Bowling clubs, two Cricket clubs, a Rugby League club, a Rugby club and an Athletics club. There are also a number of arts and craft, leisure, friendship, senior, music, youth, holiday and disability focused programmes available. The Papanui Club is a well-utilised venue for social groups to meet and adult education programmes are provided at Papanui High.

In the wake of ongoing research around the decline of play, the effects of COVID-19 and the challenges families face keeping kids active a collective of community groups and sports organisations teamed up to deliver new activities outside of traditional sport and recreation. The project is called Kia Kori Waitaha. In 2021 the Kia Kori Waitaha play programme visited twenty schools throughout North-west Christchurch, hosted 18 events, ran six weekly afterschool programmes and youth groups, and hosted seven weekly play hub locations, equally up to 20,400 participation throughout the year. This project continues take a community recreation approach targeting grassroots participation.

Community Outcomes

The Community Outcomes have been developed as part of the Council's Strategic Framework, which provides a big picture view of what the Council is trying to achieve for the community.

The Community Outcomes describe what we aim to achieve for Christchurch. They are:

- Resilient communities
- Liveable city
- Healthy environment
- Prosperous economy

You can view the Council's Strategic Framework and read more about the Community Outcomes here: <https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/how-the-council-works/20182028-vision/strategic-framework>

The narrative below provides an overview of the area in relation to each of the outcomes.

Resilient Communities

Within the Papanui Ward the strength, reach and depth of the service delivery of the community groups is measured not only with their capacity to respond to the needs in the community and to support the ability of communities to withstand, adapt to, and recover from adversity, but also the high level of peer support and collaborative work undertaken which is a feature. Of note in this respect is the NorthWest Collective comprising of nine local community groups which support and develop shared resources and share expertise and peer support. The Northcote Stakeholders group that is focused in the Northcote /Redwood area around the catchment of Northcote school and the Papanui Advisory Committee which is made of youth and youth workers within the Ward and delivers events in partnership with the local Council Community Recreational Advisor.

Concurrently with the Ward wide Non-Government Organisation collaboration, the Council is a partner in the development and support of the organisations both financially and collaboratively. The relationships and engagement between the Council and local organisations is historical and currently remains strong.

As well as ongoing liaison between organisations and the Council, the Community Board hosts a bi-monthly networking/ liaison meeting, which allows all groups within this community to meet, network, and speak openly about projects and concerns. A wide range of community groups and central government agencies attend the liaison meetings. The liaison meeting highlights local services and activities and encourages ongoing collaboration between groups the local community and Council staff. In summary organisations across the Papanui Ward are strong in reach and impact and well connected. There are key groups with strong community development principles, sports clubs with high participation rates and strong faith-based organisations. There is strong capability and a strong collaboration and partnership practice.

Previous research undertaken within the Ward has highlighted the issue of social isolation, housing need and ongoing food security (access to sufficient, safe, and nutritious food.) These issues have also been reported by community organisations and church groups. The historical collaborative nature of community organisations and churches within the Ward has engendered a joint effort in continuing to address these issues.

The community response and cross agency support is a hallmark of the community development delivery within the Ward. The sharing of expertise and resources between groups engenders a strong, resilient and sustained ability of communities to withstand, adapt to, and address and recover from adversity.

The Community Board provides funding for a range of projects across the Ward via the Strengthening Communities Fund, the Discretionary Response Fund and the Youth Development Fund, which provides a small contribution to young people undertaking recreational or personal development activities.

Members of the public also have the opportunity to address the Community Board in person in respect of issues that have an impact on their or their communities' wellbeing.

Within the Ward, the historically strong collaborative partnership via the triumvirate of community organisations, church groups and the Community Board continues to deliver a unified response to issues that arise within the community. This term the Community Board is planning to hold a number of its meetings in various community organisation and locations.

In respect of resilient communities, the experience gained by community based organisations from the first and subsequent lockdowns and response to COVID-19 has shaped the way the organisations work going forward. The balancing act of the responding to and addressing the increased isolation of society's most vulnerable plus the ongoing divergent needs of the community, staff safety and wellbeing, and the loss of income from groups, programmes, events, and activities have been major issues for organisations.

The need for the stringent review of Risk Management Plans and Health and Safety requirements has been, and will be in the future, an ongoing requirement for organisations as they support the health, safety and wellbeing of their staff, clients, members and the local community.

Liveable City

The Papanui Ward is located five kilometers north-west of the Central Business District of Christchurch and its location provides access to most services and regular public transport options. Papanui Township is the junction of three busy thoroughfares; Papanui Road leading to the city, Main North Road that leads to North Canterbury and Harewood Road that leads to Christchurch International Airport. The main north rail line also passes through the Ward.

The Community Board identifies that a city with a good transport network is vital for a connected and accessible community. The Board will ensure that community safety is at the forefront of all transport recommendations and decisions it makes, including the need for safe speeds and safe streets for all of our residents.

The Board is also committed to supporting the Climate Resilience Strategy and will continue to advocate strongly for active transport modes and networks to support walking, cycling, and public transport.

In respect of the Papanui Ward the Board priorities include support for the installation of traffic lights on the Greers/ Langdon Road intersection. The Board will also advocate for effective safety measures, and improved efficiency along the Langdons Road corridor from Northlands Shopping Centre to the Northlink Shopping Centre.

Work has been completed on the north bound bus lane on Main North Road between Winston Avenue and Sawyers Arms Road. A new bus lane has been installed and new traffic lights at the intersection of Main North Road and Grassmere Street and layout changes to the entrance of the Northlands Shopping Centre. The southbound bus lane will also operate in the afternoon peak traffic period and the changes should improve safety and efficiency of the transport network.

The Christchurch Northern Motorway affects Papanui residents, as previously northern commuters used Main North Road as part of the commute between Christchurch Central Business District and the northern suburbs. With the extension of the Christchurch Northern Corridor joining the Christchurch Northern Motorway traffic will bypass Main North Road and commuters will travel through the eastern side of Redwood joining Cranford Street.

The Christchurch-Papanui Parallel Cycle way - Puari Ki Papanui way was the first of 13 major cycle routes linking the Central City to the suburbs. Opened in 2017 the 4.9 km route consists of two-way and one way separated cycle ways, an off-road shared path between Grassmere Street and Rutland Street and a low speed neighbourhood greenway on Trafalgar Street. The project included intersection upgrades and signalised crossings at the Main North Road/Sawyers Arms Road, Sissons Drive/Sawyers Arms Road and Rutland Street/St Albans Street intersections. The planned Wheels to Wings Papanui ki Waiwhetū cycle route will provide a connection for local cycling trips in the Papanui, Bishopdale, and Harewood suburbs. The cycle way will connect with the Johns Road cycleway and pedestrian underpass linking through to the commercial areas surrounding the airport.

Healthy Environment

In total there are there are 17 parks and reserves within the Ward area including the major spaces of St James Park, Redwood Park, Edgar McIntosh Park and Papanui Domain. The Papanui Ward is the gateway to the Northern and Northwest parts of the city. These destinations include the unique landscapes and indigenous bio-diversity of the Groynes, Lake Roto Kohatu Reserve and the Styx River Conservation Reserve.

Regeneration of the Cranford Basin is being undertaken by Conservation Volunteers New Zealand who have received Department of Conservation funding to coordinate the planting of 40,000 Kahikatea trees in Cranford Basin, which is land managed by the Three Waters unit of the Christchurch City Council.

In recent years, the Community Board and Council staff have worked alongside the community to commence to re-establish the native bush in the area between the railway line and the Langdons Road retail centre previously milled in the 1850's. The Board has also collaborated with the Christchurch City Council Rangers and students of Paparua Street School in the first steps in recreating a Kahikatea forest in Rutland Reserve.

Prosperous Economy

As at February 2021, the Papanui Ward had approximately 2,310 businesses employing 9,052 people.

Out of those 2,310 businesses, the top six industry types (in order) are as follows:

1. Rental, Hiring and Real Estate services
2. Construction
3. Professional, Scientific and Technical Services
4. Retail Trade
5. Health Care and Social Assistance
6. Financial and Insurance Services

The Papanui Ward is comprised of a number of small street/block areas with a large retail and commercial centre at Northlands. Within the area there are two major commercial bases namely Northlands Shopping Centre, and Northlink Shopping Centre, plus the original shops that populate the junction of Papanui, Harewood, and Main North Road which provides not only a varied business hub but in conjunction with

the adjacent high school, Graham Condon Recreation and Sport Centre and Papanui Library provides a strong focal/gathering point for both the young and older members of the community.

The physical amenity of this wider retail area is above average with obvious consumer appeal. The traditional main street has undergone some reinvestment and remains vibrant with the local business association adding some street enhancements. From a social perspective, the wider retail area has a village feel in that healthcare, community/public facilities and open spaces are all within close proximity. The central position of Papanui High School injects a good deal of vibrancy into the centre, supporting recreation at the Graham Condon Recreation and Sports Centre.

Accessibility is high for all modes of transport with cycling particularly well catered for. Public transport provision is good and pedestrian movement is supported by a permeable street pattern and well-placed crossing points. The success of the centre generates traffic congestion with volume-related safety concerns at certain intersections.

The traditional centre along Papanui Road remains in small format tenancies with current vacancies in the block between Wyndham and Frank Streets.

Recent Harewood Road development includes the Northlink Shopping Centre providing numerous retail outlets while the land between the railway and Northlinks has been established as an area for offices. The Chapel Street/Harewood Road Mitre 10 DIY store, which was built on the site of the demolished Sanitarium factory, has emerged as a successful, separate large format retail destination.

The Ward is also serviced by the shopping centre in Redwood, the Cranford Street Business Park and the smaller retail services based around the intersection of Wairakei and Greers Roads, with Bishopdale Mall in the Harewood Ward only 2.3 km or 5 minutes via Harewood Road from Northlands Shopping Centre by car.

Current Community Issues

Issue	Progress to date / outcomes
<p>Post COVID19 response and the major community issues around social isolation, adequate income, increasing housing costs and food security.</p>	<p><u>February 2021</u></p> <p>The Community Board through its various funding schemes is supporting the major community organisations within the Ward not only with their core business around these issues but also with additional support in respect of ongoing increased demand post-COVID 19.</p> <p>Community organisations and Church groups within the Ward are working closely together sharing resources and expertise to reach and support the most vulnerable within the Ward.</p> <p><u>February 2022</u></p> <p>Ongoing COVID-19 Response through 2021 and 2022 continues to highlight issues around social isolation, adequate income, increasing housing costs and food security.</p> <p>Organisational health checks undertaken with the major community organisations within the Papanui Ward throughout 2021 and January 2022 have highlighted the stress that organisations are facing in responding to the needs of the community and the welfare and resilience of staff.</p> <p>Issues such as the cancellation of major events and the loss of or the limiting of attendance has had an impact not only on local organisations engagement with the community but also on the organisations income.</p> <p>The ongoing COVID-19 scenarios have meant a loss of available volunteers (especially the dedicated older volunteers) who traditionally have been an important component in the successful running of organisations.</p> <p>The ongoing experience gained from the first and subsequent lockdown has shaped the way the community organisations work going forward.</p> <p>The organisations report that the necessary ongoing review of their Risk Management Plans have been completed and are being implemented across the organisations.</p> <p>Awareness as organisations of the need to be flexible and develop new ways of working while managing risk as they support the health, safety and wellbeing of their staff, clients, members and the local community.</p>

	<p>Due to the COVID-19 environment, organisations have reviewed Health and Safety guidelines and a review of all aspects of general risk across the organisation.</p> <p>Openness to new ways of working and how organisations can focus on engagement in the new environment.</p> <p>New connections developed and existing connections maintained through COVID lockdowns and Traffic Light settings via meals provided and distribution of food boxes has ensured ongoing contacts with the most vulnerable. It also allows the opportunity for ongoing referrals and the opportunity for volunteers to step up and find their place within the organisation.</p> <p><u>February 2023</u></p> <p>As above, the resultant learnings has engendered an openness to new ways of working and how organisations can focus on engagement in the new environment.</p>
<p>Traffic issues within and around the Papanui business centre.</p>	<p><u>February 2021</u></p> <p>Increased traffic issues particularly along the Langdons, Harewood, Greers and Sawyers Arms Roads continue to be reported to the Community Board. The development of Northlink Shopping Centre in Langdons Road has increased traffic flow and parking issues. The proposed commencement of the Papanui section of the Wheels to Wings cycle way may exacerbate these existing issues.</p> <p>The Community Board and Council staff are well aware of the situation and liaise with residents around these issues.</p> <p><u>February 2022</u></p> <p>Traffic lights and pedestrian refuge:</p> <p>The Community Board is advocating via the upcoming Christchurch City Council Annual Plan, for traffic lights at the intersection of Greers and Langdons Roads to improve traffic flow. Pertaining to this, the development of Northlink Shopping Centre Stage 3 building and the subsequent decision on roading works may influence this.</p> <p>Also raised by the Community Board was the need to improve pedestrian safety in the area. Feedback was sought by the Council (November-December 2021) on the proposed installation of two new pedestrian cross points on Langdons Road. A recommendation will come to the Community Board early in 2022.</p> <p><u>February 2023</u></p> <p>The Community Board identifies that a city with a good transport network is vital for a connected and accessible</p>

	<p>community. The board will ensure that community safety is at the forefront of all transport recommendations and decisions it makes, including the need for safe speeds and safe streets for all of our residents.</p> <p>The Board is also committed to supporting the Climate Resilience Strategy and will continue to advocate strongly for active transport modes and networks to support walking, cycling, and public transport.</p> <p>In respect of the Papanui Ward the Board priorities include support for the installation of traffic lights on the Greers/ Langdon Road intersection. The Board will also advocate for effective safety measures, and improved efficiency along the Langdons Road corridor from Northlands Mall to the Northlink Centre.</p> <p>Pedestrian refuges have been installed opposite Northlink in Langdons Road to improve pedestrian safety.</p>
<p>The activation of the Northcote/Redwood (Neighbourhood Links) building.</p>	<p><u>February 2021</u></p> <p>The Christchurch City Council has repurposed the old Plunket rooms located beside the Redwood Library, which has been, renamed Neighbourhood Links.</p> <p><u>February 2022</u></p> <p>The building is, currently leased by the Belfast Community Network, which provides twice-weekly food Resilience distribution via Potters Kitchen. The building also provides a drop-in opportunity for the local community. Belfast Community Network also provide a Social Worker on site to engage with the community.</p> <p><u>February 2023</u></p> <p>The use of the building continues with Potters Kitchen providing food resilience and drop opportunities for local residents to connect.</p>

<p>The collaborative response to deprivation in Northcote</p>	<p><u>February 2021</u></p> <p>The Neighbourhood Links group includes St Silas Church, Potters Way Church, Te Ora Hou, Northcote School, Redwood Library, Police, Northgate Community Services Trust, Salvation Army, Kāinga Ora, Papanui Baptist Church Community Services Freedom Trust and Christchurch City Council staff.</p> <p>The collective response of these organisations via the delivery of social supports including food distribution, family and whānau support, employment support and working with the most isolated and vulnerable within this high deprivation suburb continues to highlight the strength of interagency collaboration.</p> <p>The organisations actively support Northcote School with the delivery of the daily breakfast club and the homework club.</p> <p>The connectedness and sharing of experience, resources, and expertise between organisations continues to be a feature of the community organisations involved within Northcote and the wider Papanui Ward in response to the last two years of lockdowns and the current Omicron settings.</p> <p><u>February 2022</u></p> <p>As above, the Belfast Community Network has continued their long-standing commitment to Northcote by providing food and Social Work liaison at the Links Centre.</p> <p><u>February 2023</u></p> <p>The Neighbourhood Links group continues to provide the opportunity via the delivery of social supports including food distribution, family and whānau support, and working with the most isolated and vulnerable within this high deprivation suburb.</p> <p>As previously, the connectedness and sharing of experience, resources, and expertise continues to be a feature of the community organisations.</p>
<p>Strength of the Papanui Ward Community organisations</p>	<p><u>February 2021</u></p> <p>The main issue highlighted in the Papanui profile in 2014 in respect to community organisations was the lack of a “one” community within the Ward.</p> <p>In the following six years, the strength of the community organisations within the Ward is their ongoing commitment to collaboration. The peer support between</p>

	<p>organisations through for example the NorthWest Collective comprising of nine local community groups and the Northcote Stakeholders group comprising of up to 11 organisations has combined to support, develop, and share resources, and expertise with each other.</p> <p>This has engendered a unified response to the major issues confronting the Ward historically, currently, and into the future.</p> <p><u>February 2022</u></p> <p>As highlighted above, over the last seven years in respect of the strength of the Papanui Ward Community organisations and their ongoing commitment to collaboration continues to be a major feature of interconnectedness of the Wards community-based organisations.</p> <p><u>February 2023</u></p> <p>Again as highlighted above, the depth of collaboration, the willingness to share resources and expertise and the shared success of the groups work both individually and collectively over the last 8 years is testament to the levels of trust, inherent amongst the community organisations.</p>
<p>High Density Housing</p>	<p><u>February 2021</u></p> <p>The Community Board has received feedback from residents with regard to the effects of high-density housing on the local community in respect of local character, traffic and on-street parking. While precluded from Resource Management Act (RMA) processes, the Community Board noted that the Act is under national review.</p> <p><u>February 2022</u></p> <p>In October 2021, the government announced new intensification rules and speed-up of the Government's National Policy Statement on Urban Development. The proposed new law would allow buildings of up to three storeys on most city sites without the need for resource consent from August 2022. This would apply to landowners in Auckland, Hamilton, Wellington and Christchurch. The National Policy Statement on Urban Development means that by August 2023 Councils cannot hinder developments by banning height limits of less than six storeys and requiring car parking in urban areas.</p> <p><u>February 2023</u></p> <p>See below in the Intensification section.</p>

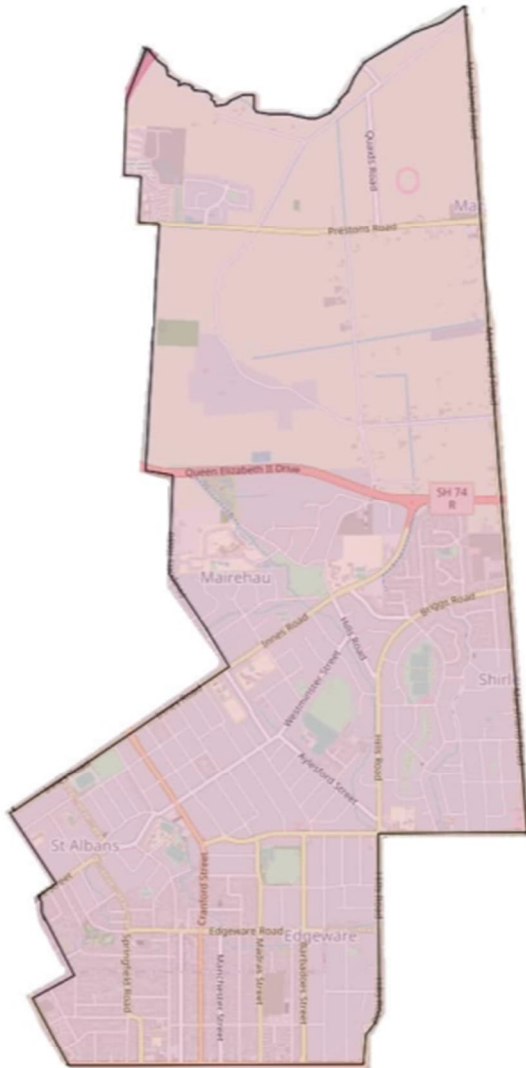
<p>Representation Review</p>	<p><u>February 2022</u></p> <p>Every six years local authorities are required, by the Local Electoral Act 2001 to review their representation arrangement. A representation arrangement reviews the total numbers of Councillors, boundaries of wards and constituencies.</p> <p>In 2021, the Local Government Commission determination agreed with the Council's final proposal of including the Central Ward to the Waipapa Papanui-Innes Ward boundary.</p> <p>From the new electoral term, commencing in October 2022 the Central Ward will fall under the aegis of the renamed Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board. The Central Ward will include the suburbs of Phillipstown and Charleston.</p> <p>A further result of the boundary changes will mean that suburb of Belfast and the major community organisation, the Belfast Community Network, will now "sit" within the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Ward.</p> <p><u>February 2023</u></p> <p>Although the Belfast Community Network now "sit" within the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Ward the organisation continue to hold the Lease for the Neighbourhood Links building in Redwood and continue to support the volunteer work of the Potters Kitchen who work out of the building with their community food distribution. Belfast Community Network will continue to play a vital role within the Northwest Collective.</p>
<p>Localised surface Flooding</p>	<p><u>February 2023</u></p> <p>The Community Board is aware of the community concern about localised surface flooding experienced in parts of the Board area and across the city caused by the record-breaking rain events of 2022, and indications that with climate change such events may become more frequent. What the Community Board has heard from residents is they seek assurance that; the drainage network is working and being maintained as effectively as it possibly can to drain the stormwater away as quickly as possible during and after significant rain events.</p> <p>The Board plans to advocate for the prioritisation and inclusion of required flood mitigation projects by identifying in the Board submission what options for flood mitigation represent the best value for money, prioritising community safety and wellbeing while recognising that some street flooding in significant rain</p>

	<p>events is part of a functional drainage network that avoids inappropriately creating property flooding downstream.</p> <p>In respect of intensification within the Papanui Ward flood issues may result from the shedding of water from hard concrete and asphalt.</p>
Intensification	<p><u>February 2023</u></p> <p>The wider community and the Community Board raised concerns that the community infrastructure may not be adequate to support the continual growth in the board area due to intensification. The concerns raised include the lack of amenities, community facilities, and recreational greenspace and the impact intensification will have on transport corridors and connecting transport networks.</p> <p>The Government has fast-tracked funding from the Infrastructure Acceleration Fund to support the transport and three waters infrastructure for approximately 1,400 houses to be built over the next seven years in the Cranford Basin area. Housing will include the private sector, public housing, and affordable housing.</p>
Downstream Effects Management Plan (DEMP)	<p><u>February 2023</u></p> <p>The completion of the Christchurch Northern Corridor has seen changes to the transport corridor along Cranford Street and the surrounding roads. The Board will continue to engage with the support projects community through ongoing projects due to the effects of DEMP and to support the community manage the impacts of the additional vehicles using this corridor.</p>
Papanui Youth Facility	<p><u>February 2023</u></p> <p>The Board has heard from a local youth organisation in the Papanui area that recognises that there is a gap in facilities for young people. In 2017 a report was requested from Council staff about the possibility of a new skate park in Papanui. In the Long Term Plan there is funding on budget for the development of a new recreation space such as skate parks and/or basketball courts in the Papanui/Redwood area as well as several other places across the city.</p> <p>Further investigation is required, working alongside young people to develop what a new youth space would look like, this may include a Youth Audit as part of the</p>

	<p>initial engagement with Youth in determining youth priorities.</p> <p>A Youth Audit is a tool where young people audit places and spaces on five key factors, safety, ascetics, accessibility, well-resourced, and youth friendliness.</p> <p>Council staff would engage with local young people to see where in Papanui they would like a potential youth space, using the youth audit principles.</p>
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INNES WARD PROFILE

February 2023



The Innes Ward includes the suburbs of Edgeware, Mairehau, Shirley, and St Albans. The Innes neighbourhoods share boundaries with the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood and Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Boards. Or alternatively the six wards – Coastal, Burwood, Central, Fendalton, Papanui and Harewood.

The Innes Ward takes its name from Innes Road that is a minor arterial road that crosses through the suburb of Mairehau.

Every six years local authorities are required, by the Local Electoral Act 2001 to review their representation arrangement. The result of the 2022 reviews has seen the suburb of Belfast being moved into the Harewood Ward and all of the Richmond suburb now sits with-in the Central Ward boundary.

Profiles compiled by the Community Support and Partnerships Unit

Facts and figures

Demographic Summary (2018 Census Data)

Population

The population within the Innes Ward boundary is: **25,320**

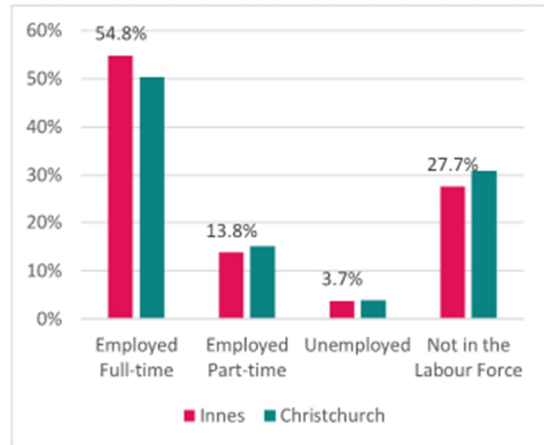


Number of Occupied Private Dwellings: 9,624

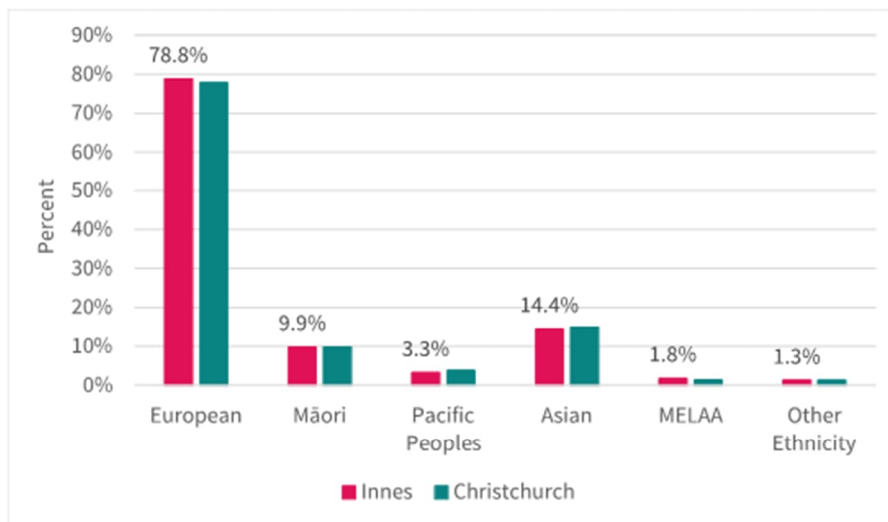
AGE



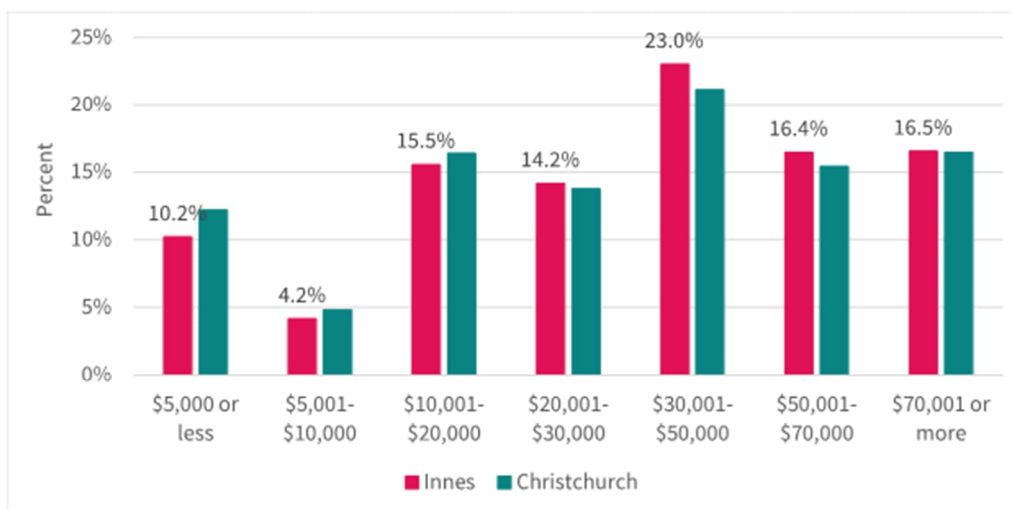
WORK AND LABOURFORCE STATUS



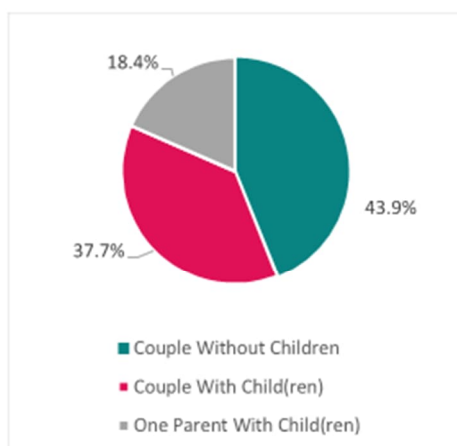
ETHNICITY



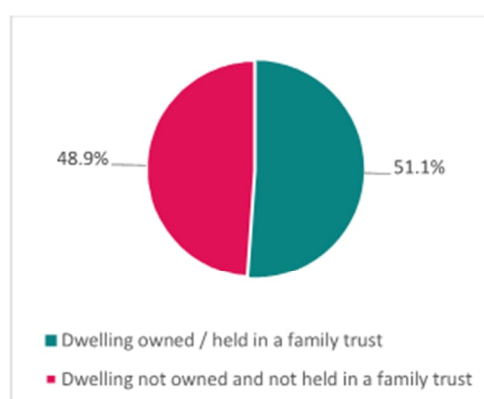
PERSONAL INCOME



FAMILY TYPE



TENURE OF HOUSEHOLDS



Facilities and Amenities

- There are no Council Libraries in the Innes Ward, however there is a community Library in Mairehau.
- Recreation amenities include 16 parks and reserves.
- There are 170 Otautahi Community Housing Trust units in the Innes Ward (150 in St Albans, and 20 in Shirley.)
- Major shopping centres: Homebase Shirley; Edgeware Shopping Centre
- Schools: 5 Primary and 1 Secondary.
- There are two Council owned community facilities: Kohinga St Albans Community Centre and Mairehau Library.
- Approximately 1,992 businesses employing 5,290 people (Feb 2021).

Socio-economic Deprivation

The aim of the NZ deprivation index research programme is to develop indexes of socioeconomic deprivation for New Zealand, to support and inform:

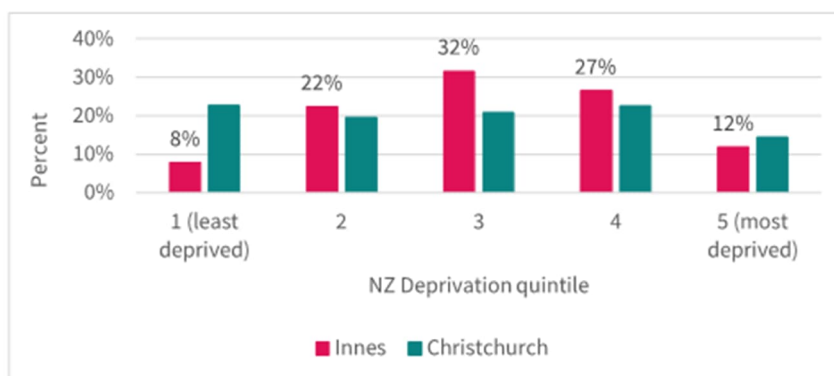
- Application in funding formulas
- Research in especially health and other social services. For example, in the health sector, many researchers use the indexes to describe the relationship between socioeconomic deprivation and health outcomes
- Community groups and community-based service providers to describe the populations they serve, and to advocate for extra resources for community-based services.

The nine variables included in the 2018 deprivation index are as follows:

- People aged 18-64 receiving a means tested benefit
- People living in households with equivalised income below an income threshold
- People with no access to the Internet at home
- People aged 18-64 without any qualifications
- People aged <65 living in a single parent family
- People not living in own home
- People living in household with equivalised bedroom occupancy threshold
- People aged 18-64 unemployed
- People living in dwellings that are always damp and/or always have mould greater than A4 size.

The scale of deprivation ranges from 1 to 10: 1 represents the areas with the **least** deprived scores. 10 represents the areas with the **most** deprived scores.

- In Innes ward, around 12 per cent of this Ward's population lived in the 'most deprived' areas (i.e. deciles 9 and 10), compared with 14 per cent of all of Christchurch City's population.
- Around 8 per cent of this Ward's population lived in the 'least deprived' areas (i.e. deciles 1 and 2), compared with 23 per cent of all of Christchurch City's population.

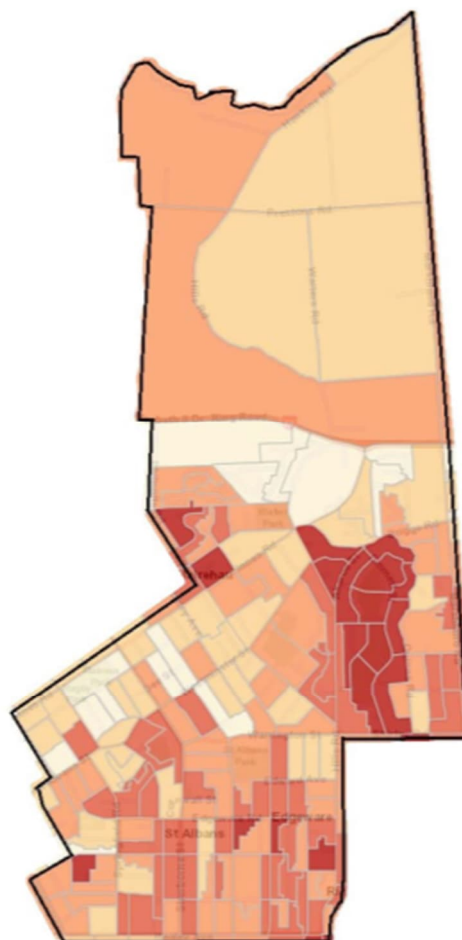


For more information and to view the full NZ Deprivation map visit:

<http://www.ehinz.ac.nz/indicators/population-vulnerability/socioeconomic-deprivation-profile/>

(Massey University)

Innes Ward Deprivation Map



The Innes Ward contains areas ranging from the most deprived to the least deprived. In the north sector and south-east are the highest areas of deprivation.

According to 2018 Census figures, Work Force and Labour Force statistics within the Innes Ward show that 54.8 percent of the population are employed full time, 13.8 percent are employed part time, 3.8 percent are unemployed and 27.7 percent identify as not being in the work force.

In respect of total personal income, 16.5 percent earn more than \$70,000 while 10.2 percent earn less than \$5,000. The average median Income is \$35,600.

In respect of household tenure 51.1 percent of the households are either owned or held in a Family Trust.

The Median Weekly Rent across the Ward is \$487 per week (Tenancy Services July- December 2022).

The median rent prices in the Innes Ward are as follows:

- Shirley: \$480 per week
- St Albans: \$485 per week
- Mairehau: \$520 per week
- Edgware: \$460 per week

It should be noted that the new Census is due to be held in 2023 and that the 2024 profiles will reflect the new statistics.

Community Infrastructure



The Innes Ward is home to a number of long standing community organisations that deliver 'hands on' support, and programmes to the community they serve. Shirley Community Trust, Shirley Village Project and Community Focus Trust are well respected non-government organisations who provide a depth and reach of services and are highly regarded by the community members who utilise their assistance.

The St Albans Residents Association (SARA) has been in operation for over 25 years. SARA manages and operates the new Council facility: Kohinga – St Albans Community Centre.

There are a large number of organisations offering recreational and sporting activities to the community from large scale sporting organisations through to smaller leisure and recreational activities.

There are two Council owned community facilities - Kohinga St Albans Community Centre and the Mairehau Community Library both are run by the community.

In the wake of ongoing research around the decline of play, the effects of the pandemic and the challenges families face keeping kids active, a collective of community groups and sports organisations teamed up to deliver new activities outside of traditional sport and recreation. The project is called Kia Kori Waitaha. Regional sports organisations including Canterbury Hockey, Canterbury Cricket, Squash Canterbury and Touch Canterbury have teamed up with the NorthWest Collective, comprised of nine community entities that encourage being active locally.

Community Outcomes

The Community Outcomes have been developed as part of the Council's Strategic Framework, which provides a big picture view of what the Council is trying to achieve for the community.

The Community Outcomes describe what we aim to achieve for Christchurch. They are:

- Resilient communities
- Liveable city
- Healthy environment
- Prosperous economy

You can view the Council's Strategic Framework and read more about the Community Outcomes here: <https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/how-the-council-works/20182028-vision/strategic-framework>

The narrative below provides an overview of the area in relation to each of the outcomes.

Resilient Communities

The Community Board hosts a bi-monthly community liaison meeting, which allows all groups within the Ward to come together, network, and speak openly about projects and concerns. A wide range of community groups and central government agencies attend. The community meetings highlight local services and activities and encourage ongoing collaboration between groups, the local community and council staff.

The Community Board provides funding to a range of community projects across the Ward via the Strengthening Communities Fund, the Discretionary Response Fund and the Youth Development Fund which provides a small contribution to young people undertaking recreational or personal development activities.

Members of the public and groups have the opportunity to address the Community Board in person at Community Board meetings about issues that have an impact on them or their community's wellbeing.

St Albans is a largely residential area characterised by densely populated housing featuring a mix of house styles. It is one of the older suburbs of Christchurch and has some excellent reserves and facilities, complemented by well-used sports venues such as Rugby, St Albans, Westminster, English, Malvern, and Christchurch Parks.

St Albans has a strong and articulate community voice in its St Albans Residents Association (SARA), local community-based organisations, and businesses. The suburb has a long history of activism in social justice and environmental advocacy. It is well served by its local community newsletter (St Albans News) distributed to over 7,000 households and a community website offering community information to locals.

Shirley is largely a residential area with the major retail precincts being The Palms and Homebase on Marshland Road. There are just over 450 Kainga Ora homes in Shirley. The Shirley Community Trust is a long standing community organisation that works and provides hands on support and community programmes. In 2022 the Council gifted the MacFarlane Park Centre to Shirley Community Trust.

Another community group making inroads in Shirley is the Shirley Village Project (SVP). This project identifies community issues and takes a collective approach by agencies, community groups and stakeholders to support residents to have ownership of community-led development and finding their own solutions. SVP is partnering with the Department of Internal Affairs (DIA) to work/consult with Shirley residents on their ideas and projects that will nurture and promote social wellbeing, enhance environmental wellbeing, build capacity to respond to community issues and provide opportunities for community, social and economic development. The DIA funding support is for five years.

Edgeware is a suburb in the Innes Ward. It is to the north of the central city and centred around a cluster of some 20 shops that make up Edgeware Village on Edgeware Road near Colombo Street's northern end.

Edgeware Master Plan (2013) in Edgeware Village was to respond to community aspirations for improved safety, accessibility and use of the streets. This project was affected by Long Term Plan (LTP) budget rephasing, worked stopped, and the Community Board requested that interim measures be looked at with minor beautification of Edgeware Village undertaken in the interim. The Council will re-engage with local business owners and residents on the community aspirations in the Edgeware Master Plan.

Edgeware Village has historically been subject to periodic surface flooding. During the record-breaking rain events of July 2022, Edgeware Village was effected by the significant rain fall. In late 2022 a report on Flood Management Options for Edgeware Village was presented to Council. After considering it, Council asked staff to continue the engagement with the local community over flooding matters. It will rely on the District Plan floor level controls to provide the most certain means to reduce flood risk to buildings in Edgeware village over time, but also update the costs of the engineered option for the area in advance of the next Long Term Plan, giving consideration to other options, levels of service, Council policy and the occurrence of similar flooding in other parts of the city as part of consideration of potential LTP candidates.

Mairehau is a vibrant and diverse community with a mix of residential and commercial areas. There are a number of local businesses, including shops, cafes and restaurants as well as recreational spaces such as parks, playgrounds and sports fields. One of the notable features is Mairehau High School, the only high school in the Innes Ward.

Liveable City

Innes Ward is located four kilometers north-west of the Centre Business District (CBD) of Christchurch and its location provides access to most services and regular public transport options.

The Innes Ward is primarily a residential area with a mix of older and newer (high intensification) housing stock. The area is home to a diverse range of people, including families, retirees and young professionals.

The Community Board identifies that a city with a good transport network is vital for a connected and accessible community. The Board will ensure that community safety is at the forefront of all transport recommendations and decisions it makes, including the need for safe speeds and safe streets for all of our residents.

The Board is also committed to supporting the Climate Resilience Strategy and will continue to advocate strongly for active transport modes and networks to support walking, cycling, and public transport.

The Christchurch Northern Corridor is a completed major road infrastructure project in Christchurch that goes through the Innes Ward. The Christchurch Northern Corridor aim is to improve transport connections and reduce travel times for commuters travelling between the northern suburbs and the central city.

The Christchurch Northern Corridor Downstream Effects Management Plan (DEMP) is a plan designed to address the potential environmental and social impacts that the Christchurch Northern Corridor project and new motorway have had on the community.

Healthy Environment

In total there are there are 13 parks and reserves in the Innes Ward area, with the major green space including: Abberley Park, English Park, MacFarlane Park, St Albans Park and Westminster Park.

Regeneration of the Cranford Basin is being undertaken by Conservation Volunteers New Zealand who have received Department of Conservation funding to coordinate the planting of 40,000 kahikatea trees in Cranford Basin, which is land managed by the Three Waters unit of Christchurch City Council.

Post-earthquake the damage to the local environment was considerable with a major issue being the flooding of the Flockton Basin residences in heavy rains. The Christchurch City Council completed the Dudley Creek Flood Mitigation Scheme in August 2018. This engineering project has mitigated and reduced flood risks to more than 585 properties in the Flockton area.

Prosperous Economy

As at February 2019, the Innes Ward had approximately 1,900 businesses employing 6,600 people.

Out of those 1,900 businesses, the top six industry types (in order) are as follows:

Top six industry types:

1. Rental, Hiring and Real Estate services
2. Construction
3. Professional, Scientific and Technical Services
4. Health Care and Social Assistance
5. Retail Trade/Accommodation and Food Services (5th equal)

The Canterbury median house price is \$678,000. (QV property Value August2022)

The median house prices in the Innes Ward are as follows):

- Shirley:\$566,000
- St Albans:\$ 677,000
- Mairehau: \$677,000
- Edgware: \$537,250

Innes Ward has a large retail centre at Homebase Shirley, and a smaller retail area in Edgware. There are proposed development plans for Homebase Shirley. Although 'The Palms' is not in the Innes Ward it provides shopping services to many residents in the Shirley area.

Current Community Issues

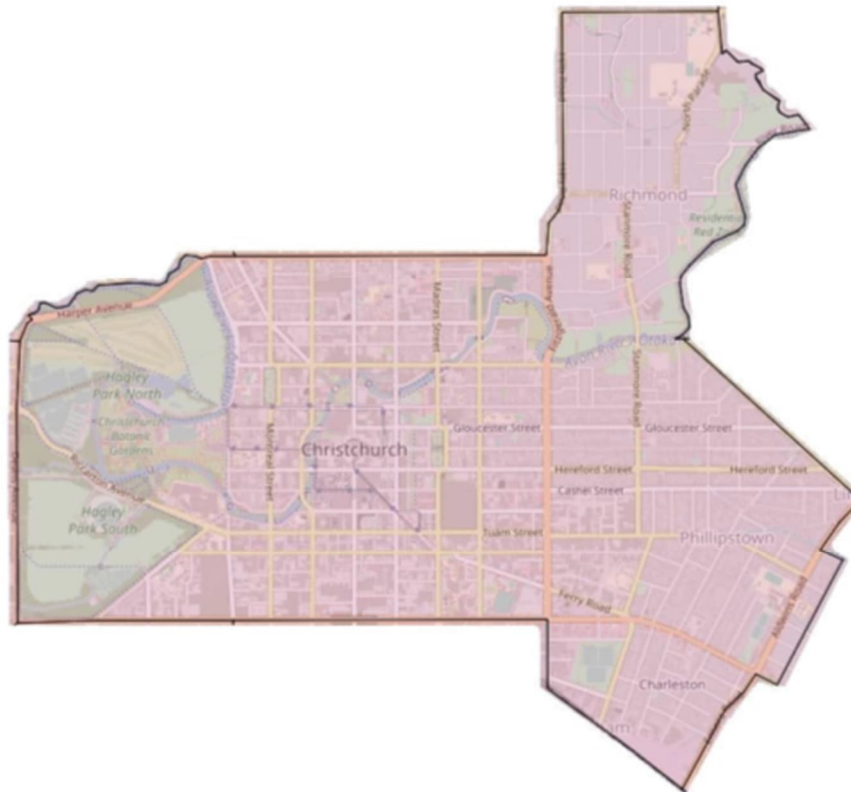
Issue	Progress to date / outcomes
<p>Post COVID19 social isolation, adequate income, increasing housing costs and food security.</p>	<p><u>February 2021</u></p> <p>The Board provides funding support to relevant community organisations including additional support for increased demand post COVID 19, and organisations collaborate to share capacities to reach and help the most vulnerable people.</p> <p><u>February 2022</u></p> <p>Organisational health checks undertaken with the major Community Organisations within the Innes Ward throughout 2021 and January 2022 have highlighted the stress that organisations are facing in responding to the needs of the community and the welfare and resilience of staff.</p> <p>Issues such as the cancellation of major events and the loss of or the limiting of attendance has had an impact not only on organisations' engagement with the community but also on their income.</p> <p>The ongoing COVID 19 scenario has also meant a loss of available volunteers (especially the dedicated older volunteers) who traditionally have been an important component in the successful running of organisations.</p> <p>The ongoing experience gained from the first and subsequent lockdown has informed the way in which organisations work going forward.</p> <p>The organisations report that the necessary ongoing reviews of their Risk Management Plans have been completed and are being implemented across the organisations.</p>
<p>Christchurch Northern Corridor</p>	<p><u>February 2021</u></p> <p>The Christchurch Northern Corridor (CNC) opened in December 2020 accompanied by impact concerns from local residents. A number of traffic calming and traffic management projects undertaken. Special purpose bus priority lanes on Cranford Street trialed from February 2021, prioritising buses at peak traffic times.</p> <p><u>February 2022</u></p> <p>Since the opening of the CNC, local Redwood residents have lobbied for a speed reduction due to increased road noise. Waka Kotahi/New Zealand Transport Agency believes the noise issues will be resolved once low noise asphalt is added</p>

Issue	Progress to date / outcomes
Northern Corridor cont...	<p>to the motorway. The low noise surfacing for the entire motorway - Cranford Street to the Waimakariri Bridge and QE2Drive between Main North Road and Innes Road indicated to complete by April 2022.</p> <p>The bus priority lanes trial was extended, the findings of the trial will be presented to Council and the Community Board.</p> <p><u>February 2023</u></p> <p>The completion of the CNC has seen changes to the transport corridor along Cranford Street and the surrounding roads. The Community Board is dedicated to continuing to support projects to help manage traffic flow and issues.</p>
High Density Housing/Intensification	<p><u>February 2021</u></p> <p>The Community Board has listened to residents about the effects of high density housing on aspects such as local character, traffic and on-street parking. While precluded from Resource Management Act (RMA) processes, the Community Board noted that the Act is under national review.</p> <p><u>February 2022</u></p> <p>In October 2021 the Government announced new intensification rules and speed-up of the Government's National Policy Statement on Urban Development (NPS-UD). The proposed new law would allow buildings of up to three storeys on most city sites without the need for resource consent from August 2022. This would apply to landowners in Auckland, Hamilton, Wellington and Christchurch. The NPS-UD speed up means by August 2023, Councils cannot hinder developments by banning height limits and requiring car parking in urban areas.</p> <p><u>February 2023</u></p> <p>In September 2022 the Christchurch City Council voted against a Government directive to introduce new housing intensification standards. Christchurch was the only tier 1 council in the country not to notify a plan change in response to government housing directives in the NPS-UD and the Medium Density Residential Standards (MDRS).</p>
Flooding	<p><u>February 2023</u></p> <p>The Community Board is aware of the community concern about localised surface flooding experienced in parts of the Board area and across the city caused by the record-breaking rain events of July 2022 and indications that with climate change such events may become more frequent.</p>

Issue	Progress to date / outcomes
<i>Flooding cont...</i>	<p>The Community Board understands residents seek assurance that the drainage network is working effectively and being efficiently maintained to drain stormwater away as quickly as possible during and after significant rain events.</p> <p>The Community Board Plan was to advocate for the prioritisation and inclusion of required flood mitigation projects by identifying in the Board submission what options for flood mitigation represent the best value for money and prioritising community safety and wellbeing while recognising that some street flooding in significant rain events is part of a functional drainage network that avoids inappropriate property flooding downstream.</p>
Connected Transport Network	<p>February 2023</p> <p>The Community Board identifies that a city with a good transport network plan is vital for a connected and accessible community. The Board will ensure that safety is at the forefront of all transport recommendations and decisions it makes including the need for safe speeds and safe streets for all of our residents.</p> <p>The Board is also committed to supporting the Climate Resilience Strategy and will continue to advocate strongly for active transport modes and networks to support walking, cycling and public transport.</p> <p>The Board is committed in advocating for the installation of a pedestrian safety crossing on Springfield Road.</p>

CENTRAL WARD PROFILE

February 2023



For the new electoral term, commencing in October 2022 the Central Ward will fall under the aegis of the renamed Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board. The Central Ward will include the suburbs of Phillipstown and Charleston. The Central Ward includes the area within the four Avenues (Bealey Avenue, Fitzgerald Avenue, Moorhouse Avenue and Rolleston Avenue) the Inner City East, Linwood West, Richmond, Phillipstown and Charleston. The Ward boundaries in the west are Avonside Drive, Linwood Avenue, Randolph Street and Ensors Road. The Ward includes the Central Business District (CBD), plus areas of residential, educational, and commercial and industrial usage, green space, including Hagley Park, the Christchurch Botanical Garden, and the commencement of the Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor which extends to the Residential Red Zone in the East.

The Central Ward is made up of a number of established neighbourhoods, (Richmond, Linwood Village, Avon Loop, Phillipstown, and Charleston), in the west and Victoria in the north, each with their own unique characteristics, strengths and opportunities. A number of Central Ward neighbourhoods are well established with distinctive character and heritage features while housing intensification across the Ward is having a significant impact on housing availability and impacts significantly in respect of changing the established housing type of neighbourhoods. Neighbourhoods in northern, western and eastern aspects of the Central Ward have a high residential population whilst neighbourhoods to the south offer opportunities for further residential growth. Key anchor projects, including Parakiore Recreation and Sports Centre, Te Kaha (the Canterbury Multi-Use Arena) and South Frame laneways are being completed. Accessibility to green space, infrastructure and community services also differ across the neighbourhoods.

Profiles compiled by the Community Support and Partnerships Unit

Facts and figures

Demographic Summary (2018 Census Data)

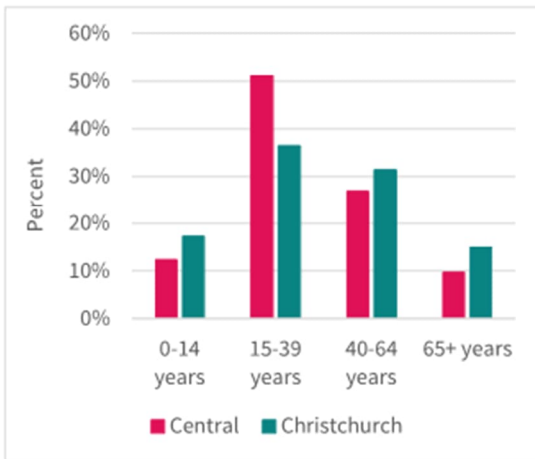
Population

The population within the Central Ward boundary is: **21,207**

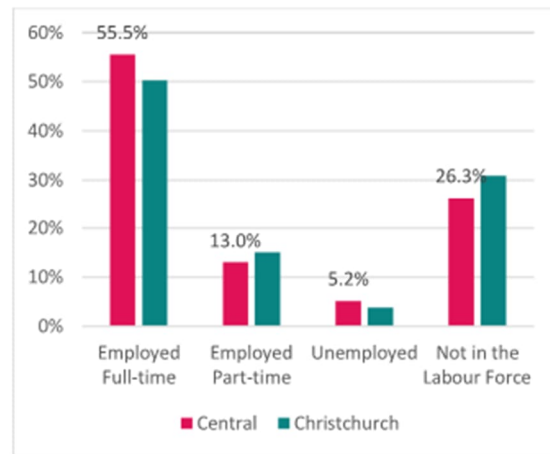


Number of Occupied Private Dwellings: 9,309

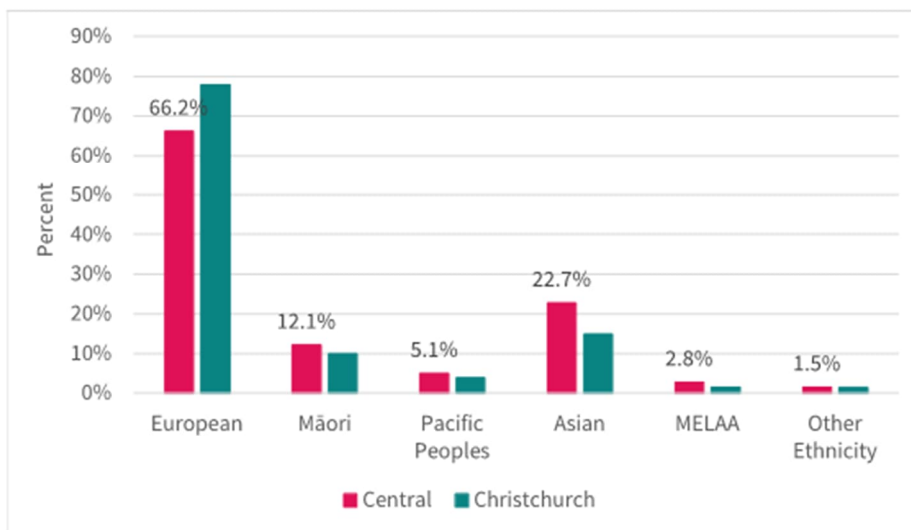
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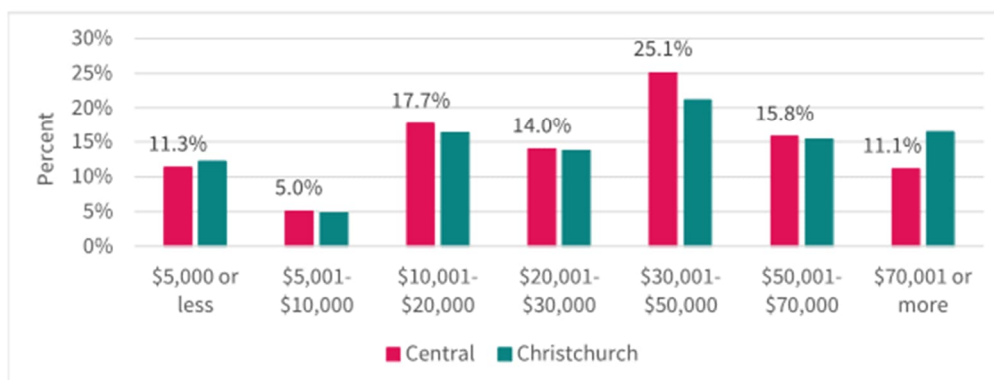
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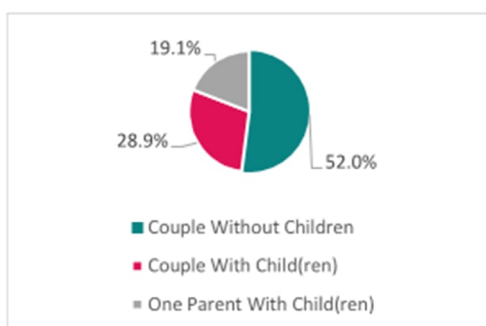
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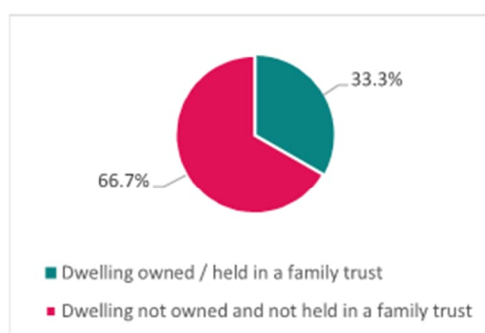
PERSONAL INCOME



FAMILY TYPE



TENURE OF HOUSEHOLDS



Facilities and Amenities

- 1 Council library: Tūranga (Central Library)
- 1 Council service centre: Civic offices
- Te Pae Christchurch Convention Centre and Christchurch Town Hall
- Key Arts and Cultural facilities: Christchurch Art Gallery Te Puna O Waiwhetū, Canterbury Museum, The Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora, Isaac Theatre Royal, The Piano, Toi Moroki Centre of Contemporary Art (CoCA), Ravenscar House Museum.
- Otautahi Social Housing units (305) and Kāinga Ora, (414 Homes (Avon Loop 115, Linwood East 97, Phillipstown 158, Richmond 187)).
- 5 shopping centres: The Crossing, South City Shopping Centre, Linwood Village, Richmond, Ferry Road/Barbour Street.
- 11 schools: 5 primary, 4 secondary, 1 Composite 1 Special
- 2 public hospitals: Christchurch, Christchurch Women's
- 2 private hospitals: Southern Cross, Forté Health
- Ara Institute (formerly known as CPIT- Christchurch Polytechnic Institute of Technology).
- 1 Marae: Rehua
- Approximately 5,588 businesses employing 47,141 people (February 2021)
- Multiple major sport and recreation amenities: Hagley Park and Oval, Botanic Gardens, Victoria Square, Cathedral Square, Margaret Mahy Family Playground, Washington Way Skate Park, Parakiore Recreation and Sport Centre (planned opening 2024).

Socio-economic Deprivation

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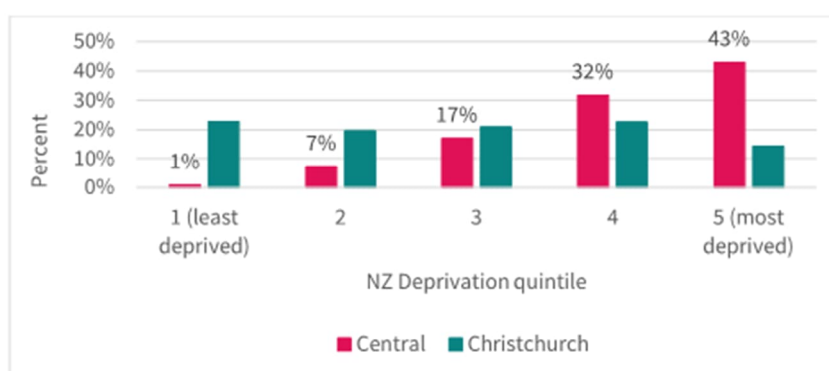
- Application in funding formulas
- Research in especially health and other social services. For example, in the health sector, many researchers use the indexes to describe the relationship between socioeconomic deprivation and health outcomes
- Community groups and community-based service providers to describe the populations they serve, and to advocate for extra resources for community-based services.

The nine variables included in the 2018 deprivation index are as follows:

- People aged 18-64 receiving a means tested benefit
- People living in households with equivalised income below an income threshold
- People with no access to the Internet at home
- People aged 18-64 without any qualifications
- People aged <65 living in a single parent family
- People not living in own home
- People living in household with equivalised bedroom occupancy threshold
- People aged 18-64 unemployed
- People living in dwellings that are always damp and/or always have mould greater than A4 size.

The scale of deprivation ranges from 1 to 10: 1 represents the areas with the **least** deprived scores. 10 represents the areas with the **most** deprived scores.

- Relative to the rest of Christchurch City, Central Ward had higher levels of deprivation overall.
- In Central Ward, around 43 per cent of this Ward's population lived in the 'most deprived' areas (i.e. deciles 9 and 10), compared with 14 per cent of all of Christchurch City's population.
- Around 1 per cent of this Ward's population lived in the 'least deprived' areas (i.e. deciles 1 and 2), compared with 23 per cent of all of Christchurch City's population.

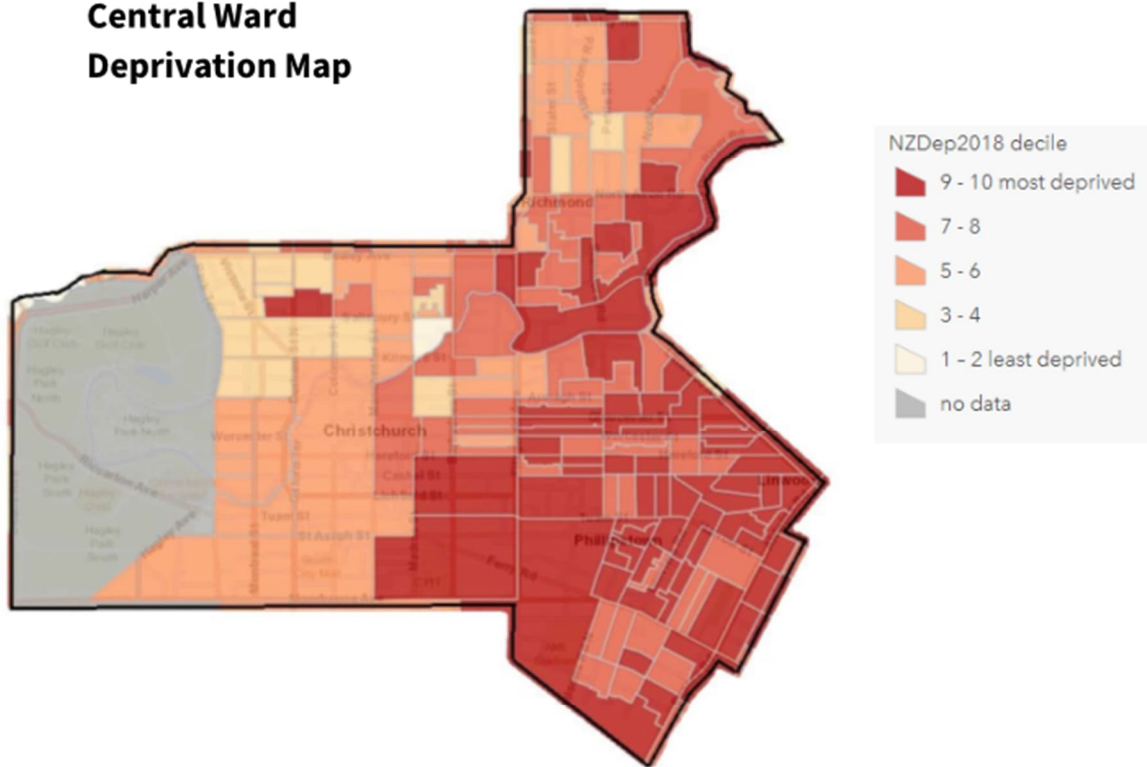


For more information and to view the full NZ Deprivation map visit:

<http://www.ehinz.ac.nz/indicators/population-vulnerability/socioeconomic-deprivation-profile/>

(Massey University)

Central Ward Deprivation Map



The current population of the Central Ward is 21,207 with 9,309 occupied private dwellings. Home ownership is low with 66.7 percent of residents not owning their own home, leaving just 33.3 percent of homes being either owned or held in a family trust.

The Central Ward is a patchwork of both high and low deprivation areas, with neighborhoods to the east of the city generally showing greater deprivation. Parts of Richmond South and the Inner City East/Linwood West neighborhoods are considered the most deprived with a deprivation index level of 9-10. Both neighborhoods have a number of social housing complexes, Council owned and Kainga Ora (previously Housing NZ).

Approximately 75 percent of the Ward is classified as deciles 7-10, and only 8 percent in deciles 1-4.

It should be noted that the new Census is due to be held this year 2023 and that the 2024 Profiles will reflect this.

Community Infrastructure



The Central Ward is a hive of activity for community groups and social service providers. It is home to many groups and organisations that deliver services to the wider Christchurch region and a stock take needs to be done to produce an accurate picture of these. For the purposes of this profile, Community Development / Support Organisations are those delivering services within the Central Ward and within their local central city communities. The current active organisations sit within the eastern suburbs of the Ward. Resident Associations play a key role in supporting communities throughout the Central Ward and are active in most neighborhoods.

Hagley Park is home to a number of sports groups and organisations with many of the regional sports clubs calling it home. The newly developed Lancaster Park was officially opened in June 2022. Work began in April 2021 to turn Lancaster Park into a green recreational space and community sports fields, which can be used for sports such as rugby and football in the winter and cricket in the summer. The Memorial Gates (which commemorates the athletes of the Province in the Great War 1914- 1918) are being refurbished and a path around the park perimeter will be completed as part of the Memorial Gates restoration. There are also a number of recreation and leisure activities on offer across the Central Ward that cater to locals, tourist and residents from across the wider city.

There are a number of faith-based organisations in the Central Ward all delivering different levels of service to the community. Some are connected to schools, while others run youth programmes, outreach services, day programmes and activities along with community lunches and food banks.

Tūranga - Christchurch Central City Library is located in the heart of the Central City and is the main public library in Christchurch.

The Council owned community facilities within the Central Ward range from large buildings like the Christchurch Town Hall to medium size community venues such as Phillipstown Community Hub and Avebury House through to smaller community cottages such as Richmond Community Cottage and The Avon Loop Community Cottage as examples, plus a number of community-owned community facilities servicing local communities, via sports and recreation groups, faith-based organisations providing social service provision and social interaction.

Community Outcomes

The Community Outcomes have been developed as part of the Council's Strategic Framework, which provides a big picture view of what the Council is trying to achieve for the community.

The Community Outcomes describe what we aim to achieve for Christchurch. They are:

- Resilient communities
- Liveable city
- Healthy environment
- Prosperous economy

You can view the Council's Strategic Framework and read more about the Community Outcomes here: <https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/how-the-council-works/20182028-vision/strategic-framework>

The narrative below provides an overview of the area in relation to each of the outcomes.

Resilient Communities

The Central City has gone through a significant amount of change in the past 10 years. The impacts of the Canterbury Earthquake Sequence are still visible and cannot be forgotten. Many key projects are now completed including the Bus Interchange, Tūranga Library, Margret Mahy family Playground, the Christchurch Town Hall, the Justice and Emergency Precinct, Te Pae Christchurch Convention Centre, and the Canterbury Earthquake National Memorial.

There are a number of major builds still underway including the Parakiore Recreation and Sports Centre and Te Kaha the Canterbury Multi Use Arena.

Resident and Neighbourhood Associations have a strong presence in the Central Ward and enable people to be actively involved in their community life. Council staff work closely with communities to support them to undertake initiatives that make their local area a better place to live. There are strong community social networks across some of the more established neighborhoods while there are opportunities to strengthen others.

The availability of services varies across the Central Ward. While some neighbourhoods have close and accessible services others have further distances to travel.

Active participation in civic life is encouraged with Resident and Neighborhood Associations playing a lead role in this. Opportunities are provided for residents to be involved in decisions that are important to them through regular Council led Central Ward resident forums.

Community safety is a priority conversation for many Central Ward neighbourhoods. A cross agency safety meeting with community, government and local government representatives was activated in late 2020 to address safety concerns in the Linwood Village. The challenges faced in Linwood Village (Stanmore Road) are not dissimilar to that of Richmond Village and the Central City with anti-social behaviors intimidating others. The group while in its inception is working to develop a collaborative model that will enable better responses to issues as they arise. The Phillipstown Safety Panel which comprises representatives from Police, the local community, Kaianga Ora, Phillipstown Hub management and Council staff meet monthly to raise and address issues within the community. The Richmond Residents and Business Association is a relatively new but very active residents' association, they have been instrumental in advocating for better roading and repairs, road safety and a community cycle way in the Richmond area.

Groups and organisations across the Central Ward continue to celebrate their identity through arts, culture, heritage, sport and recreation. The Central City hosts a number of larger events that attract people from across the city, however at a neighbourhood level, there is a keenness for more localised community events that connect neighbors. Avebury House and the Richmond Community Garden are a hive of activity for community events, education, activities and volunteerism. Phillipstown Hub in the grounds of the disestablished Phillipstown School is the permanent home for 11 community organisations plus more than 30 other groups who use the spaces more informally. The Hub also provides a wide range of programmes and activities for the people of Phillipstown and is seen as a vital asset to the local community

The Christchurch Youth Council play a key role in encouraging youth voice and youth engagement in the city, and have developed a Youth Audit tool which is available for organisations to make use of. The Council agreed to fund a number of these Audits from within the Community Partnerships budget. The Youth and Cultural Development (YCD) operates in Cashel Street and has a city wide reach working with Youth and the 298 Youth Centre located in Churchill Street provides free medical and youth development services for young people aged 10 to 24 years.

Liveable City

The Central City Action Plan (CCAP) was prepared in 2018 as a three-year plan to increase the momentum of Central City regeneration and reconnect city residents with what the Central City has to offer. With three key themes; Amenity and Activation *Light up the city*, Growth *Unlock prosperity* and People *Relentlessly pursue residents and visitors* it is a guiding document for the activity now happening centrally.

The CCAP focuses on the areas within the four Avenues. The Central City Residential Programme - Project 8011 sits under the people theme of the CCAP and has a 10 year focus. The overall aspiration of this programme is to achieve a Central City population of 20,000 people by the end of 2028, with a focus on encouraging longer term residents, both renters and owner occupiers. Attracting longer term residents into the Central City is essential to build strong communities and to provide consistent year-round support for Central City businesses and facilities.

Increasing the Central City population is an important component of a vibrant Central City. More residents provide Central City businesses with a larger local customer base. In particular this is critical to supporting businesses in the winter and shoulder seasons when there are fewer visitors to the Central City.

To reach the aspirations of 20,000 residents calling the Central City home, 600 new homes are required to be built per year. The core infrastructure (waste water etc) has sufficient capacity to accommodate a population of 20,000. This is an efficient use of infrastructure and potentially reduces the need for new or upgraded infrastructure in other areas if a high proportion of growth is in the Central City.

Through the Project 8011: Our Central Neighbourhoods programme work is being done to create great neighbourhoods where people love being in whether it be living working or visiting. They feel attracted and connected to each other and the spaces around them and they feel proud to belong to and be part of.

Community engagement, events and conversations enable people to connect with each other in their neighbourhoods and a recent series of neighbourhood conversation walks encouraged this. Community based place making projects are being activated, public spaces are being improved and local people are sharing stories about their neighbourhoods encouraging a stronger sense of place and identity.

As part of the Neighbourhood Planning and Engagement Project, 10 distinct residential neighbourhoods have been identified across the Central City. Many of the neighbourhoods identified, particularly in the north and west of the Central City are existing, residentially intact neighbourhoods with strong

community cohesion. An opportunity has been identified to focus support and attention on a cluster of emerging neighbourhoods in the east and south-east of the Central City including the Chester Street East, Latimer, South-East and Central City South neighbourhoods. This is an area of the Central City which is expected to undergo significant change in the coming years with the establishment of Te Kaha, the Canterbury Multi Use Arena.

As the neighbourhoods surrounding Te Kaha are 'emerging', another likely change to this pocket of the city will be the increased development of housing. As evidenced in the initiation of the Central City Residential Programme, a bigger Central City population is needed to support the private sector investment and achieve the self-sustaining regeneration of the Central City. Several of the neighbourhoods surrounding Te Kaha including South-East and Central City South have a relatively low residential population and are predominantly zoned for mixed use. There is evidence to suggest that mixed use areas are increasingly being targeted by housing developers.

The impending impacts of Te Kaha coupled with the fact that these neighbourhoods are emerging and have the potential for greater residential development suggests that further Urban Regeneration input and attention is warranted in these neighbourhoods. This project will focus on five key elements (community capacity and cohesion, urban regeneration capital project and place-making, engagement, integration of Te Kaha, and public realm improvements) and deliver of a clear set of actions in an effort to improve outcomes for the above outlined neighbourhoods surrounding Te Kaha.

While this projects has a key focus on the areas within the four Avenues similar activity is underway in both Richmond and the Inner City East / Linwood West neighbourhoods.

Good quality affordable housing continues to be an issue across the Central Ward with some neighborhoods more challenged than others. There continues to be steady residential development. While Central Ward residents are not opposed to development they are frustrated by high density housing and wish for a city with diversity in its housing stock which attracts a wide range of people and families.

Healthy Environment

There is enormous potential to transform the Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor into the jewel in Christchurch's crown, creating a place for residents and visitors to explore, play, connect and learn.

With the Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor running through the Central Ward the Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor Regeneration Plan (2019) developed by Regenerate Christchurch is of significance to the area. The plan is intended to support the regeneration of the Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor, providing a vision and objectives for short, medium and long-term future land uses and opportunities for the 602-hectare area in the heart of east Christchurch.

'We are Richmond', the Richmond Residents and Business association, the Richmond Community Garden and Avebury House are actively involved in the activity around the Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor and are showing strong local leadership in this space. Work continues in respect of Richmond Bowling Club's bowls green in Petrie Park being incorporated into the park.

Food Resilience, community gardens, fruit orchards and self-sustaining neighborhoods are all popular conversations across the Central Ward. Various projects and collaborations are underway to support easier access to locally grown fruit and vegetables with a number of activities, events, workshops and volunteer opportunities available across the Central Ward.

Prosperous Economy

The Central Ward had approximately 5,588 businesses employing 47,141 people (February 2021).

Out of those 5,588 businesses, the top six industry types (in order) are as follows:

1. Rental, Hiring and Real Estate Services
2. Professional, Scientific and Technical Services
3. Financial and Insurance Services
4. Construction
5. Retail Trade
6. Accommodation and Food Services

9 percent of people in the Central Ward are self-employed or work in a business that they own. This is lower than the city wide figure of 12 percent. 9 percent of people in the Central Ward receive income from interest, dividends, rent or other investments which again is lower than the city wide figure of 18 percent. Only 11.1 percent of people in the Central Ward have an annual income over \$70,000 which is lower than the city wide figure of 16.5 percent.

There has been a lot of economic growth, development and change in the Central Ward in recent years. Retail spending has been increasing at an average of over 5 percent over the last 12 months with hospitality accounting for around 35 percent of the total spending.

There is a range of types and sizes of business groups and associations in the Central Ward. The SALT District, Box Quarter, Riverside Market, the Terrace and the Central City Precinct are all exciting developments that are contributing towards a prosperous economy in the Central City.

The Richmond Residents and Business Association support both residents and businesses.

The Revitalisation of Linwood Village has been a work in progress, following the 2011 earthquakes. It was important to ensure the Village, business community and neighbourhood began to thrive. The Linwood Revitalisation Working Group was formed to address the issues this community was facing.

The Inner City East Linwood Revitalisation Plan was developed and was the result of three years' work by this working group, who were assisted by staff from Te Whare Roimata and the Christchurch City Council. A leadership group is being formed to activate the plan, and there is interest in creation of a business/residents group.

The Council are leading a street scaping project to enhance the Village feel; consultation with the community commenced in early 2022. At the time of writing this update the consultation was still in process.

This is a multi-layer project that requires good community engagement, effective co-design processes along with a broader consideration for the Inner City East neighbourhood, its revitalisations and the wider needs of the area.

Current Community Issues

Issue	Progress to date / outcomes
Representation Review	<p><u>February 2023</u></p> <p>In 2021, the Local Government Commission determination agreed with the Council's final proposal of including the Central Ward to the Waipapa Papanui-Innes Ward boundary.</p> <p>From the new electoral term, commencing in October 2022 the Central Ward will fall under the aegis of the renamed Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board. The Central Ward will include the suburbs of Phillipstown and Charleston.</p> <p>A further result of the boundary changes will mean that suburb of Phillipstown and Charleston, will now "sit" within the renamed Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board.</p>
The National Policy Statement on Urban Development (NPS-UD) 2020	<p><u>February 2021</u></p> <p>The National Policy Statement on Urban Development (NPS-UD) 2020 came into effect on 20 August 2020. It replaced the National Policy Statement on Urban Development Capacity 2016.</p> <p>The NPS-UD 2020 recognises the national significance of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Having well-functioning urban environments that enable all people and communities to provide for their social, economic, and cultural wellbeing, and for their health and safety, now and into the future • Providing sufficient development capacity to meet the different needs of people and communities. <p>This change in policy has led to concerns for Central Ward residents, who are challenged by the increasing number of high density housing developments.</p> <p>Sections are cleared, removing any greenery or trees and a number of newly developed properties become short term stay accommodation.</p> <p>Preserving the character and personality of neighbourhoods is important to those who live within them, as is having a diversity of housing stock.</p> <p>The loss of neighbourliness and community connectedness through these developments creates frustration.</p> <p>Some parts of the Central Ward are concerned about large commercial developments in their residential communities.</p> <p>Neighbourhood and residents groups are proactive in advocating for their communities over this issue however, progress is slow.</p>

	<p><u>February 2022</u></p> <p>The NPS-UD remains a concern for many Central Ward residents with uncertainty around the high density housing allowances and the potential impact this will have on their neighbourhoods.</p> <p>The Council continue to keep residents informed with progress update, and the Community Board monitors residents' concerns about breaches to the District Plan and intrusion by commercial property.</p> <p><u>February 2023</u></p> <p>In September 2022 the Christchurch City Council voted against a government directive to introduce new housing intensification standards. Christchurch was the only tier one council in the country not to notify a plan change in response to government housing directives in the national policy statement on urban development (NPS-UD) and the medium density residential standards (MDRS).</p>
<p>Un-hosted Air BnB's</p>	<p><u>February 2021</u></p> <p>Un-hosted Air BnB's are a challenge for Central Ward residents.</p> <p>A home-share accommodation District Plan review is underway that proposes the Christchurch District Plan around managing short-term accommodation (including Airbnb; HomeAway/Bookabach).</p> <p><u>February 2022</u></p> <p>The COVID-19 pandemic has to some extent alleviated the issues caused by un-hosted Air BnB's, as visitor numbers dropped significantly, making longer term rentals a more agreeable solution for property owners.</p> <p>A home-share accommodation District Plan review was undertaken in 2020.</p> <p>The Council's proposed plan change (Plan Change 4) on this short-term accommodation, was subject to a hearing in October 2021 and recommendations from the hearings panel, are awaited. Staff are anticipating receipt of the Hearing Panel's recommendations at the beginning of March after which it will be presented to the Council, who will make a decision.</p> <p><u>February 2023</u></p> <p>In March 2022 the Council made a decision that people who rent out properties as un-hosted visitor accommodation in residential areas will now have to obtain a resource consent, which will cost at least \$1,000 but will not expire. Under the new rules a consent will be needed for homes rented out for less than 60 nights a year for a maximum of six guests. The Council cannot decline the application – it can only put conditions on the consent.</p>

	<p>If a property is being rented out for more than 60 nights a year with up to 12 guests it will be classed as a “discretionary activity”. Again, a consent is needed, but the Council can consider impacts on neighbours, including noise and traffic movements, before deciding whether to grant or decline the consent.</p> <p>This also applies to homes being rented out for less than 60 nights with between six and 12 guests.</p>
<p>Greening the East</p>	<p><u>February 2021</u></p> <p>The Greening the East plan has been developed. It is a project to of the Community Board and the plan requires budget allocation through the long term plan process.</p> <p><u>February 2022</u></p> <p>Community Board has advocated for provision for this project in the Draft Annual Plan 2022.</p> <p><u>February 2023</u></p> <p>The focus will continue under the Community Board representation. Several greenspace projects are under way, with more improvements planned as funding becomes available under the Long Term Plan. The desire to support the development of Green corridors, more trees and walkways, spaces that encourage biodiversity, nature play areas, pocket parks, and interweaving cultural history are all part of the integrated plan to boost the natural habitat to support ecological health and community well-being in the city’s inner east.</p>
<p>Abandoned Earthquake Damaged Houses</p>	<p><u>February 2021</u></p> <p>There are still a number of derelict earthquake damaged properties in the Central Ward.</p> <p>Squatters, anti-social behaviours, rodents and waste builds up around these properties which creates health and safety concerns for local residents.</p> <p>The Council staff are working with property owners to look at ways of moving forward. Some properties require demolition while others can be repaired. It is a complex situation that is making slow progress.</p> <p><u>February 2022</u></p> <p>This work is ongoing.</p> <p><u>February 2023</u></p> <p>By March 2022 the list of 30 Central City buildings left derelict since the 2011 earthquake has been reduced to 19.</p> <p>The work continues with the now vacant land post demolition of derelict buildings able to be redeveloped.</p>

<p>Community Safety</p>	<p><u>February 2021</u></p> <p>This is an ongoing challenge with safety concerns arising regularly across the Central Ward. Anti-social behaviours, alcohol and drug abuse, rough sleeping, begging and mental health are all issues of concern.</p> <p>Street beggars are visible across the Central Ward locating themselves in the Central City, Linwood Village, and Richmond Village. They are becoming a significant nuisance for local businesses and members of the public.</p> <p>Collaborative conversations between the Council, key agencies and community groups are underway however, a solution to the problem is yet to be found.</p> <p><u>February 2022</u></p> <p>The Inner City Collaborative Action Group was formed in 2021 The group brings together the Council, Police, the Christchurch City Mission and the Central City Business Association who are working to understand the issue and develop long term solutions to address street begging, homelessness and anti-social behaviour.</p> <p>At a more local level east of Fitzgerald Avenue, collaborative conversations between the Council, key agencies and community groups were held in 2020/21, and a framework developed. Developing action along this framework will be an ongoing project over 2022.</p> <p><u>February 2023</u></p> <p>The Inner City Collaborative Action Group continues working together towards understanding the long-term issues facing members of the street community based in the City Centre to provide supportive solutions and recognise more can be achieved working together with an coordinated, collaborative approach to ensure the City Centre is a safe, welcoming and inclusive space for everyone.</p> <p>The Phillipstown Community Hub hosts a monthly Community Safety Panel attended by the Police, local community, Kaianga Ora, Property Developers and Council staff.</p>
<p>COVID-19</p>	<p><u>February 2021</u></p> <p>COVID-19 has impacted communities in many ways. Economically, socially, culturally and environmentally.</p> <p>A shared coherent understanding of both the impacts of COVID-19 and our progress towards recovery at a local and regional level is important to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Enable a deliberately focused, coordinated and integrated effort across locally-based agencies and organisations

	<p>2. Enable consistency in public facing messages from agencies and organisations</p> <p>3. Enable a consistent and coherent articulation of the impacts of COVID-19, as well as our recovery efforts and progress, to local communities, mana whenua, businesses, the tertiary sector, central government and the media.</p> <p><u>February 2022</u></p> <p>Ongoing COVID-19 Response through 2021 and 2022 continues to highlight issues around social isolation, adequate income, increasing housing costs and food security.</p> <p>Social service support agencies are again seeing an increased demand for financial support, social services help and from their food banks. In the initial OMICRON phase of COVID-19 people are not going out as much. Businesses are continuing to restructure and the Government have financial support packages in place. Hospitality and tourism are amongst the hardest hit industries.</p> <p><u>February 2023</u></p> <p>The impact of COVID-19 has dissipated markedly in respect to business. The ongoing impact to the elderly especially around social isolation continues.</p>
Phillipstown Hub	<p><u>February 2023</u></p> <p>The Community Board has identified Phillipstown Hub as one of its priorities for the coming term.</p> <p>The Phillipstown Hub operates from the old Phillipstown Primary School site, which closed after the 22 February 2011, earthquake and is still owned by the Ministry of Education (MoE). The Phillipstown Hub is the permanent home for 11 community organisations plus more than 30 other groups who use the spaces more informally. The Hub also provides a wide range of programmes and activities for the people of Phillipstown and is seen as a vital asset to the local community</p> <p>The Hub has a lease from the MoE until June 2023 when the MoE decides the future of the former school site. MoE has to declare land as surplus if it isn't being used for education.</p> <p>The Phillipstown Hub provides a safe, caring, supportive environment to foster individual and community growth in Phillipstown and Charleston. To support the growing community a permanent home base is essential to support the Hub.</p> <p>Funding has been secured in the Councils Long Term Plan for the possible purchase of the site. This funding can be brought forward if required. The Board and staff will be working with the local Phillipstown Community Centre Trust to investigate options to retain this valuable community asset.</p>

<p>Petrie Park</p>	<p><u>February 2023</u></p> <p>The Community Board has identified Petrie Park as one of its priorities for the coming term. Residents who live local to Petrie Park have a strong desire to see the park revitalised, to better serve their community. The Richmond Bowling Club's green was destroyed in the Canterbury earthquakes 12 years ago and the land will be incorporated into the park. This project offers a blank canvas for the community to develop and implement its vision.</p>
<p>Richmond Cycleway</p>	<p><u>February 2023</u></p> <p>The Community Board has identified the Richmond cycleway as one of its priorities for the coming term. The Richmond Cycleway is part of a Ward wide approach by the Community Board in identifying that a city with a good transport network is vital for a connected and accessible community. The board will ensure that community safety is at the forefront of all transport recommendations and decisions it makes, including the need for safe speeds and safe streets for all of our residents.</p> <p>The Board is also committed to supporting the Climate Resilience Strategy and will continue to advocate strongly for active transport modes and networks to support walking, cycling, and public transport.</p>