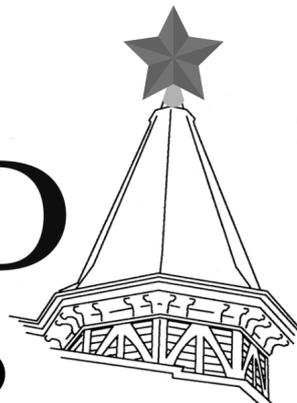


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The Daily Latte and Tea Room

Words and photos by Tanya Didham

Even with his mask on I sense Karl's warm welcome as I pop into the new cafe at 2/249 Stanmore Rd. Opposite the NPD Station, the Daily Latte and Tea Room is clean and fresh with sweetly charming decor. It's Karl's first time managing a cafe, but he has worked behind the counter before and is a fully trained barista. He can make you any kind of coffee you want, but he also really loves serving tea. He is building his collection; there's Breakfast, Earl Grey, Raspberry Leaf, Plum & Passion Fruit - I order the green Sencha and sit down with his wife, while Karl fixes my brew. Barely a month after opening their doors, she tells me they already have regular customers coming back for the artisan cabinet food, including authentic tea-time treats such as cold pork pies, cornish pasties, custard squares and eccles cakes!

Karl brings my looseleaf tea in a pot with a delicate china cup and saucer. He says, "Sure you can have ordinary tea and coffee, but it's also nice to make it special sometimes." They haven't had their official opening yet - they've been too busy since the doors unofficially opened on Oct 2nd - but they have plans to celebrate in early January, look out for their flyer. A sausage roll regular comes in and Karl serves him while I sip my tea - it's delicious, I get at least three cups out of the pot. Time to get back to work! I thank them for their tea and time, and step out into the street feeling refreshed!

The Daily Latte and Tea Room is open Tues to Sat, 7.30am-5.30pm, and Sun & Mon from 8am-2pm. You can also book for private functions, or bring in a group of friends for one of their special 'High Teas', including pastries, for \$37.50 per person. For all enquiries contact Karl on 021 332 852.



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The Wit of Sam

Can someone please tell me what the lowest rank in the army is? Every time I ask someone they tell me 'It's private'.

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Someone stole my mood ring. I don't know how I feel about that.

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At a job interview the interviewer asked if I could perform under pressure. I said, "No, but I can perform Bohemian Rhapsody."

Illustration by Stephanie Terris

Vintage Market @ Avebury



The Vintage Market is going ahead on Avebury's front lawn, **Sunday December 5th, 10am - 2pm!** Come on down for some retro gift ideas!

Covid safety precautions will be in place. Please contact trace, use the hand sanitiser and wear a mask.

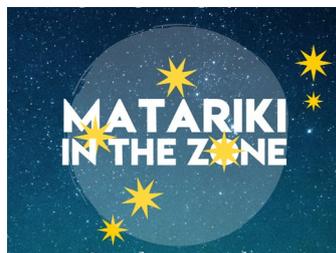
Happy Holidays!

From the Ed.

So we thought 2020 was bad...! I jest, but 2021 has certainly been another year of challenges and lessons - from the personal to the global. However, there's been some amazing happenings in our 'hood too:



on Feb 22nd we marked the 10th River of Flowers; we celebrated the Walking Festival on our beautiful river-awa; and had an epic Matariki in the Zone. We have watched the new Medway Bridge take shape; the Fungi Farm appear; the Repair Revolution and Tool Lendery; the EcoHub; and so much more. A big shout-out to all our friends and neighbours, all our incredible volunteers



and staff, and to our readers - thank you for being you! No one knows what 2022 holds but if you can find any time over summer to quietly reflect - to recharge and gather yourself - we think you deserve that time.

From the RCN team at

Avebury House, we wish you and yours a safe, relaxing and joyful summer.

The RCN takes a break in January and returns with the February edition. If you have any stories, poems, news, ads, etc. that you'd like published in the newsletter, don't



hesitate to contact Tanya at rcn@aveburyhouse.co.nz or admin@aveburyhouse.co.nz.

Please Note: The Avebury House office will be closed from Monday December 20th and reopens on Monday January 10th.

TEA AT AVEBURY

We have had 12 trios (side plate, saucer, teacup) of heritage china donated to our collection cupboard! We can't wait to share them at our next Devonshire. Thank you to Lindsey Best and Edan Bowman for their generosity.



In case you didn't know - our heritage china is available for hire when hosting functions and events on our premises. Enquire during office hours, Mon-Fri, 9am - 1pm. **Ph. 381 6615**.

Overview of the Resource Management (Enabling Housing Supply and Other Matters) Amendment Bill

By Craig Given (RRBA)

Something very unusual happened in the middle of October. There was a joint announcement from the Government and the opposition party with regards to bipartisan support for a bill that would have the potential to dramatically increase housing density in the near future. The bill itself was not unexpected - this has been in the pipeline for quite some time, what was unexpected was the unanimous support for this.

What is the motivation?

New Zealand has found itself in a situation where we have a dire need of additional and affordable housing. Much of the current housing price crisis can be blamed on a lack of supply in the market and there is an urgent need to accelerate house building. We are also in a position where it is untenable to keep pushing outwards and using up more valuable productive agricultural land for housing (e.g. as on Marshlands Road). The more spread, the more productive land is used up, the more highways and infrastructure have to be built to bring people to where the jobs are. It simply doesn't stack up.

What is the solution?

The solution proposed in the bill is to allow intensification of land within Christchurch. This could mean up to 3 storeys are allowed, and multiple houses per property. The South part of Richmond (about Stanmore Road) has had similar allowances in place post-earthquakes and has seen some development, although it doesn't appear to have been as extreme as what is possibly allowed for in this bill.

What do we think about this?

The Government is legally required to consult on this and did so with very short notice. The Richmond Residents' and Business Association/We Are Richmond were notified of this opportunity to submit with just 10 days notice - and were therefore unable to consult widely with the Richmond community. However, we did write a submission with a key focus on the need for some intensification, but also with concern to retain a holistic and contextual approach to planning. That is, to ensure that local communities and amenities were considered as part of any permissions for intensification, not just left up to those developing. Vegetation is also

Proposed Medium Density Residential Standards

Council RMA plans must permit housing that at least meets the following:

Height	up to	11m high + an additional 1m for a qualifying pitched roof
Height in relation to boundary	up to	6m high at site boundary + 60° recession plane
Setbacks	as close as	2.5m of the front yard boundary 1m of the side yard boundaries 1m of the rear boundary (except on corner sites)
Building coverage	up to	50% coverage of the site area
Impervious surface	up to	60% coverage of the site area (ie. 50% building coverage plus 10% for pavement)
Outdoor living space (one per unit)	of at least	15m ² for houses at ground floor, with a minimum dimension of 3m 8m ² for houses with no ground floor, with a minimum dimension of 1.8m
Outlook space (per unit)	of at least	3m x 3m space from a principal living room: From all other habitable rooms: 1m x 1m

an important aspect of this and if there is intensification in key locations, then consideration should be made to additional garden and green spaces to support this. The RRBA also raised the point that North Richmond is one of the oldest suburbs in Christchurch and has had a character area clearly defined and controlled by the CCC for a considerable time including during the post-earthquake period. Concern was raised that many people are vested into maintaining and developing this heritage for the betterment of the entire suburb and the city. Many homeowners have worked hard post earthquake to repair and rebuild these houses.

The RRBA was also invited to present directly to the government committee last week over Zoom, and our committee member did a stellar job speaking to our submission.

Where to from here?

There were a large number of submitters that raised similar concerns and so it will be interesting to see what amendments, if any, are made to the bill. There appears to be a mechanism in the proposed act for local authorities to protect heritage so perhaps this may also extend to character areas.

These changes are coming, the only real question is to what extent, what controls the council can maintain and how readily are they adopted by developers and property owners.

A fact sheet on the proposed changes can be found here: www.hud.govt.nz/assets/News-and-Resources/News-Articles/Final-fact-sheet-19-10-2021.pdf

An Old School Photo

By David Hollander

Recently Raymond Lew got in touch after he came across the Richmond History Group web page on the Avebury House website. Raymond was particularly interested in the material about Richmond School. Although he now lives in Queensland, Ray attended Richmond School in the late 1940s and '50s.

It turns out that Ray was Dux of the school in 1954. I found this of great interest as the school honours board only lists awardees up to 1952. Newspaper reports show that the Dux prize was awarded in 1953 & '54, but was then discontinued. The award of Dux is a school tradition that appears to have fallen out of fashion, out least in our primary schools. The word 'Dux' is Latin for leader — our word Duke comes directly from the Latin. In many New Zealand schools, the term was used to honour the school's leading academic achiever.

Ray lived and worked in Christchurch for many years. For fifteen years he was co-ordinator of the long-running Skellerup Young Farmer of the Year competition. After retirement he and his wife moved to Brisbane in 2008 to be near their daughters. Ray has fond memories of his time at Richmond School; he remembers several of the staff at the time: Mrs Spears, John Bell and Gerry Eggleton. He also recalls the headmaster, George Pickles, who used to run small quizzes to encourage pupils to extend their knowledge and research skills.

Ray also mentions two of his classmates who went on to distinguish themselves later; John Hunter who won a gold medal at the 1972 Munich Olympics as a member of the men's rowing eight, and Geoff Le Cren, who has had a long and distinguished career in surf life-saving, originally with the Taylor's Mistake club, and later at Canterbury and national levels.



Ray Lew's photo of his class in 1954. There are 44 pupils in the class!? The teacher is Fred Markham. Ray is fourth from right in the front row. We have posted the photo with names on our web page (www.aveburyhouse.co.nz/richmond-history-group).

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- Wine bottle caps and can tabs (for the Christchurch Kidney Society)
- Plastic bottle tops
- Razors, blades, and packaging
- Toothbrushes, toothpaste tubes and caps, floss containers, mouthwash bottles
- Blue medical masks are the newest addition!



To know more or to get involved, contact Morgane at: admin@richmondcommunitygarden.co.nz

P.S. Did you know you can wash disposable masks up to 10 times before recycling?

Introducing Timea ~ Avebury Yoga Teacher

Hello! My name is Timea. I started my yoga journey in Australia in 2010, but I'm originally from Hungary. Practising gymnastics since I was 6-years-old, I always loved movement and dance, but when I discovered yoga, I felt 'at home' - it was what I was looking for.



Desiring a greater understanding of poses/asanas, and whilst attending a wedding in India I decided to undergo my first teacher training. I have been teaching and learning ever since, studying anatomy, and both pre- and post-natal yoga.

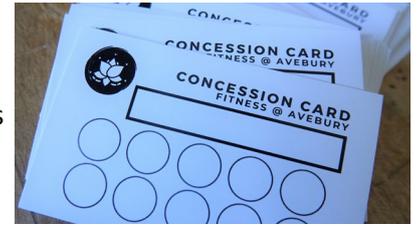
I run a gentle class and enjoy working with beginners. I also combine movement and compassion to work with recovering addicts and I believe yoga is for every BODY. I love sharing the tools it can bring to everyday life. Come join me for a class!

Timea currently teaches yoga upstairs at Avebury House on Thursday mornings from 9am, but keep an eye out for new class-times in 2022.

You can enquire and book classes with Timea on **021 295 0037**.

Raising Yoga

Avebury House has been running fitness classes at \$6/session for as long as I can



remember, and we have never quite been able to cover the cost of our tutors. Combined with restricted class numbers we find we need to raise the suggested koha to \$8/casual class. This is still super-competitive, with comparable classes costing up to \$15, so we hope people will understand. Our 10-trip concession cards will remain at \$60, and of course we won't turn anyone away because they can't afford \$8!

New pricing for yoga and Pilates comes into effect from 10th January 2022. Tai Chi on Tuesday@10.30am remains at \$10 a class.

As a Council-owned building, Avebury House will be introducing the traffic light system. Please Note: Proof of double vaccination is now required for all fitness classes at Avebury.



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The Bridge

The Old Bridge

Right and below: The 'munted' bridge was removed on April 10th 2013 and taken to Ferrymead Heritage Park. It is in three pieces now - one is still at Ferrymead, one is part of the Gap Filler mini-golf in town, and the other piece is on the Avonside Drive riverbank near its original site. The Avon-Otakaro Network has always intended to reunite the pieces for an artwork. Hopefully more on this in 2022. From Wikimedia Commons



In 1931 a weir, like a small dam - was erected across the river near Medway Street. However in 1938 a school boy drowned while crossing it and so a wooden footbridge was constructed close by. By 1980 the wooden bridge needed replacing, and it was then that Council installed the modern steel truss bridge that was destroyed in the earthquakes. From the Christchurch Star.



The new Medway Bridge being lowered into place on November 22nd. By the time the 11th quake anniversary rolls around in 2022 it will be close to opening. Current estimate is next April.

Is Back!



The three bridges and the Dallington landing are all paid for by a \$13.7 million grant from the Christchurch Earthquake Appeal Fund (CEAT)



An eye for detail is crucial. As the bridge slipped into place you could almost feel the collectively held breath!



The new view on the river.

New Lease of Life for Old Shirley Boys' High Gym

The old Shirley Boys' High School gym, which is being transformed into a community-based sports and recreational centre, opens its doors early next year.

The North Parade building became empty when Shirley Boys' High School moved to a new purpose built school in New Brighton in May 2019. The school was demolished, leaving only the gym behind.

A new school is being built on the site for Pareawa Banks Avenue Primary School, which will use the sports and recreation centre, along with other local schools. Sports clubs and community groups can hire the venue and outdoor pitches in the evenings. The gym, function centre and artificial turf – collectively known as Avon Hub – will be managed by Eastern Community Sport and Recreation Inc (ECSR).

ECSR Community Sport Manager Kate Latimer says it wants as many community organisations as possible to use the centre. When the gym was part of the school it was used by hockey, basketball, volleyball, futsal, and badminton clubs. She says ECSR is looking forward to welcoming these clubs back and plans to add many other activities.

“We are keen to ensure this valuable local asset, which served the high school over several decades, is retained for community use,” Kate says. “We’ve worked alongside the Ministry of Education and Pareawa Banks Avenue Primary School to keep the facility thriving so we can maximise its use by local people.

“Our philosophy with community facilities is to maximise their use by ensuring as many different groups, organisers and individuals as possible can do something with them. We want to open the doors to everyone in Shirley to make that happen and will welcome ideas from anyone about how we can best make it work for the community.”

The function room is suitable for activities such as dance, martial arts, yoga, and Pilates, while other spaces are ideal for other recreation programmes.

With two schools alongside, there are many options for

after school and holiday programmes. Offices in the building present the potential to sublet, while a kitchen adjacent to the function room will be useful for social events, so it could easily serve as an ‘after match’ club room for sports teams playing in the gym or on the turf, Kate says.

Catering for the disabled and special needs community is one of its goals, Kate says. Its proximity to the Burwood Spinal Unit means it will be opening its doors to members of this community. Avon Hub will be home to Canterbury Wheelchair Rugby and TIMA, which provides integrated physical opportunities for youth with adapted needs. Several other local early childhood centres, primary, intermediate, and secondary schools which comprise the Ministry’s Otakaro Kahui Ako cluster will also have access to the facilities.

For more information contact Kate Latimer, kate@easterncommunity.co.nz, 027 728 3005. Or visit their website: www.easterncommunity.co.nz



TWELVE YEARS LATER

By Nola Gazzard

Prior to the Christchurch earthquakes in 2010/2011, the Small White Teapot Haiku Group held their meetings in Avebury House. In 2009 we participated in a ginko - a haiku composition stroll - through their grounds and park.

breathless evening
palm tree
smothered in ivy

In recent years we have held monthly midday meetings there again. And once again, another ginko. The same palm tree, twelve years later.

hurrah!
palm tree stands tall and slender
- ivy is long gone



UPCOMING EVENTS - 2022

CHRISTCHURCH ENVIROKIDS & RICHMOND COMMUNITY GARDEN

FEB Fairy Door Upcycle Workshop

5

10am - 3pm
Fungi Garden in the Richmond Community Gardens

APRIL Upcycle Fabric Art Workshop

23

10am - 3pm
Riverlution Eco Hub
46A Vogel St. Richmond

SEPT Litter Clean-Up + Educational Games

24

10am - 3pm
Riverlution Eco Hub
46A Vogel St. Richmond



Richmond Community Garden



Time in the Garden

Come along to Richmond Community Garden Mondays, Wednesdays & Saturdays and meet some friendly people in the fresh air. Our volunteer sessions run from 10am-1pm. We have so many exciting projects on the go - come down and take a look! Everyone welcome.

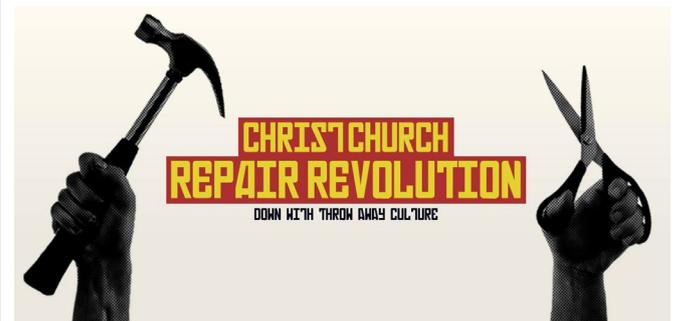


Last volunteer session for 2021 is on Weds Dec 22nd, and the first for 2022 will be Monday Jan 10th.

Fungi Fun Day!



The Fungi Farm hosted a Fun Day on November 20th with foraging tips, mushroom inoculation, bird-feeder painting, and a few tasty treats too. The space is designed to grow and change as a recreational and educational asset for the area. Take a wander down Eveleyn Couzins and you can't miss it. Watch out for future workshops and events, and follow Richmond Community Garden on facebook so you don't miss out on the Fungi Fun!



On the **second Tuesday of every month** the Eco Hub hold an event bringing together skilled and professional repair volunteers to help fix your stuff!

Things like holey clothes, stuck zippers, furniture, lamps, headphones and cables, sunglasses, appliances, electronics and gadgets, phones, computers (software or hardware), ceramics and pottery, toys, shoes, jewelry, blunt knives (to sharpen) broken plastic objects or anything that you can easily transport here.

The next Repair Revolution is Tuesday, 11 January, 5pm-8pm at 46a Vogel St.



FAIRY DOOR UPCYCLE WORKSHOP



- Paint a fairy door for the garden
- Create a mushroom to decorate
- Scavenger Hunt



Richmond Community Garden

WHEN?

February 5, 2022
10am - 3pm

WHERE?

Fungi Garden at Richmond Community Garden

Mind Yer Language: Smart Teeth and Funny Bones?

By Tanya Didham

There is a certain irony to the name 'wisdom teeth'. Because as our prehistoric ancestors became 'wiser', our 'wisdom teeth' became more of a problem. When hominids learned how to soften food by cooking it, they no longer required the extra chewing power of those third stage molars. Our jaws evolved to be shorter, but our big back teeth got caught up in the fray and for most of us, they are bent out of shape, impacting on the jaw, difficult to keep clean, and may even require expensive dental intervention!



Another misnomer: not only is hitting your 'funny bone' not funny, it's not a bone either! It seems to have taken on the moniker in the early 1800s because of the funny-odd feeling. Not funny-haha. And the reason it feels so 'funny' is because you are

striking a nerve. In America it is called the 'crazy bone'. It may also be word-play on the name of the arm bone the nerve strikes against - which, funnily enough, is your 'humerus'.

Our long arm bone is named for its position. Humerus means 'of the shoulder'. It's one of those words with a root common to many languages: shoulder in Latin is *umerus*, in sanskrit it's *amash*, in Greek *ōmos*, and Norse ass. 'Humorous' has biological beginnings too - as the bodily fluids that controlled our moods as far back as Hippocrates and Aristotle - the four humours: *blood, phlegm, yellow bile, and black bile*. Subtle variations in their concentrations and temperatures, said the Greeks, affected not only everything we did, but everything in creation. In Shakespeare's time, this was still the dominant medical thought, but perhaps his clever use of humours to describe characters contributed to the 17th century meaning morphing more specifically into someone lively or entertaining - someone taken by whimsy and 'full of humour'. The meaning of 'wet, moist' continues in the word-cousin 'humid'.

Puzzle Cryptic Crossword

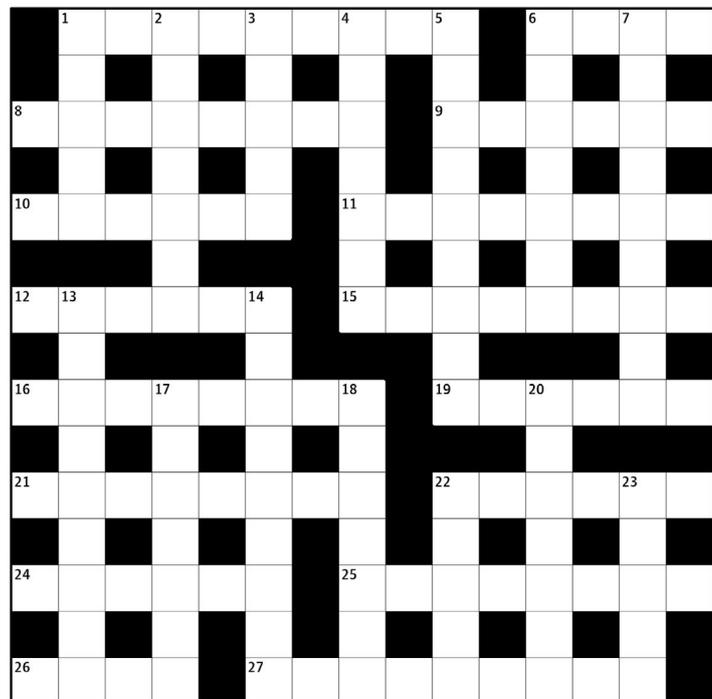
By Dirty Harry

Across

1. The present day. (9)
6. Make an instrument from Tantalum, Uranium and Boron. (4)
8. Who keeps a watch on the English press? (8)
9. Unkind replacing kilo with whisky? Relax! (6)
10. Oscar originally tried to be a press boss. (6)
11. Growth of capital results in mild fascination. (8)
12. If you don't have one of these, there's not much hope! (6)
15. Apostle's retainer is a crack shot. (8)
16. State how old you are — all of you — for the cricket statistics. (8)
19. A couple of the French around about every ten years. (6)
21. Clear about directions for facial cosmetic. (9)
22. I'd rest before taking such a step. (6)
24. I tried to be less messy. (6)
25. Choose Ronald to get a negative charge. (8)
26. His activities may include a mess of gore. (4)
27. Tory sails about looking for queen's supporters. (9)

Down

1. Copper on the bottom of the sea, is cut into little pieces. (5)
2. Terry went around east, then north, for a way back in. (7)
3. Cut verse? (5)
4. Mix Mars a revolutionary doctrine. (7)
5. Strolled about under seat? (9)
6. Nurse's direction heading for work. (7)
7. B & S & T make a rotunda perhaps. (9)
- 13 & 23. They are always open to people who move in the proper circles. (9,5)
14. Official may stir rage — remotely, at first. (9)
17. Lies are necessary, in order to understand. (7)
18. Where the doctor may do it!? (7)
20. Dog devoured supper first, before junior clergy. (7)
22. Nick slate, perhaps. (5)
23. See 13.



Solution to November Crossword

Across: 1. Substandard 8. Pigment 9. Caper 10. Erne 11. Opposed 12. Sun 13. Stop 15. Eats 17. Kid 19. Diocese 20. Scar 23. Eased 24. Expound 25. Redoubtable.

Down: 1. Supper 2. Begin 3. Twee 4. Notion 5. Accepted 6. Deposit 7. Stride 12. Splendid 14. Trousers 16. Adhere 17. Kereru 18. Bridge 21. Crumb 22. Spat.



The Richmond Men's Shed Needs Help!

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For more info visit the Shirley Tool Shed website, or contact Steve the Tool Shed Coordinator on 021 186 3645, email shirleytoolshed@gmail.com

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What's on in Richmond

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The office is open Mon to
Fri from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Monday

Men's Shed: from around 9.30am
til 4pm, also on Tuesdays and
Wednesdays.

Chit chat Club: 10–10:30 a.m.

The Chit Chat Club is for the older
adults (55+) in our community to
get together and have a catch up.

Gentle Exercise:

10:30–11:30 a.m. Gentle exercise
class with a tutor who guides
you through an exercise routine
designed to keep those muscles
moving! \$5/session.

Richmond Community Garden:

From 9:30 a.m. onwards. We
welcome volunteers to help create
a beautiful veggie garden for our
community to enjoy! Also meets
Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Yoga: 6–7 p.m. Join us for a good
stretch! Beginners welcome.
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Tuesday

Yoga: 9:00–10:00 a.m. Join us for a
good stretch! Beginners welcome.
\$6/session.

Tai Chi: 10:30 a.m. \$10/session

Small White Teapot Group: Haiku
group meets every 4th Tuesday of
the month at 12pm.

Pilates: 6:00 p.m. \$6/session.

Wednesday

Write Your Own History: Every 2nd
and 4th Wed of the month. 10 a.m.
–12 noon.

Stress Release: 7:30pm. Let go
stress. Relax the body. Calm the
mind. Also on Fridays at 10:30am

Hugs All Round Quilting Group:

1–3 p.m. We make quilts for
children who need an extra hug.

Join us to learn more about
quilting; this includes machine and
hand-sewing.

Thursday

Yoga: 9:00 a.m. Beginners
welcome!

Pilates: 11 a.m. \$6/session.

Yoga: 6-7 p.m. \$6. Evening yoga.
Join us for a good stretch!

SOUL STAR TRIBE: beginner belly dance
classes 5:30pm Tuesdays (CWEA, 59 Gloucester
Street, City Centre), and 10am Saturdays
from (The Chrystal Palace, 12 Chrystal Street,
Richmond).

\$10 casual, concession cards available. For
more information, please phone Samantha on
027 6525 993.

CROSSWAY COMMUNITY CHURCH

North Avon Community Centre. 101 North
Avon Road (entry off Chrystal St)

Sunday Services: Every Sunday at 10am
Family friendly with children's programmes.

For more information you can find us on
Facebook: www.facebook.com/crosswaych/

SHIRLEY RECREATIONAL WALKERS

Mondays & Thursdays:

Meet at Shirley Community Centre site, cnr
Shirley Rd & Chancellor St, 9:30 a.m. Walks
around Christchurch. All ages welcome.

For more information and a copy of the
programme, contact Sue (03) 981-7071 or
027 775-4635.

SHIRLEY LIBRARY,

36 Marshland Road (by the Palms Mall).
Phone (03) 941-7923

Monday

Shirley Library Book Discussion Group:

10:30am. Held on the second Monday of the
month. Bookings essential. Please phone or
email to enquire about availability and cost.
Activity Zone: 3:45–4:45 p.m. For 6–10-year
olds. No charge.

Tuesday

J.P. Clinic: 10 a.m.–1 p.m. Weekly. No charge.

Wā Kōrero: Storytimes: 10:30 a.m.–11:00 a.m.
Recommended for over 2s.

Reading to Dogs: 3:30p.m. – 4:30p.m.
Bookings essential. During term time.

Wednesday

Scrabble Club: 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

No obligation, just come along and join our
friendly group. All materials are supplied. Free.

Dungeon Delvers: 4:00– 5:30p.m. Tabletop
roleplaying campaign for ages 12 to 18.
Booking required. Fortnightly.

Thursday

Babytimes/Wā Pepi: for under two-year olds.
10:30–11 a.m. Weekly during term time.

Knit 'n' Yarn: 1:00p.m. – 3:00p.m. Enjoy time
with other crafters. Share skills and be inspired
in our friendly, relaxing environment.

Friday

Card Club: Just come along and join the fun.
Free. No bookings required.

Saturday

Family History Help: 10a.m. A member of the
NZ Society of Genealogists will be available to
help with your family history questions. Free.

Mahjong Group: 1:00 p.m. For beginners and
advanced players alike. If you have your own
set, please bring it along, otherwise come
along and join in a friendly game.



**DELTA COMMUNITY
TRUST,**
101 North Avon Road
(Entrance off Chrystal St)

Ph: (03) 389-0212, Free phone
0800233582

Foodbank: Monday, Wednesday,
Friday 10am-2pm . Closes
December 22nd-. Re-opens January
10th 2022. Please phone first.

Monday café 10.00am-12:30pm.
Will start back January 31st 2022.
Entry at Crossway building. \$2
toasties

Friday Inn Community Meal:

More details to come in 2022. **Free**

Budgeting advice & Advocacy

support: Please ring for an
appointment.

North Avon Community Centre

English class: Weds, during
term-time, 10am-12.30pm. \$3.
Concession cards available.

Delta International Playgroup:
Starts back in Term 1 2022, Friday
February 4th. 9am-12pm. \$2 per
session or \$10 for the term.

Delta Playgym: Finishes December
9th : Starts back in Term 1
2022. Thursday February 3rd.
9:30am11:30am \$3 per child,
under 1s free. **Ladies Craft Group:**
Starts back every 2nd Monday
From January 31st 2022 10am-
12pm in the Delta Cafe. Entry at
Crossway building. \$2

Call Shauna (03) 389-0219 or email
shauna@deltatrust.org.nz to
register for limited courses or for
more information.

HOLY TRINITY AVONSIDE,

168 Stanmore
Road,
Ph 389-6948



Activities Group -Weekly,
Thursday, 1pm.

Exercise Class - Weekly, Thursday,
11am.

Parish Eucharist - Weekly, Sundays
9.30am, Thursdays 10am.

All Age Church - Monthly, 2nd

Sunday, 11.15am.

Prayer and Praise - Monthly, 4th
Sunday, 11am.

Vestry - Monthly, 2nd Wednesday,
7.15pm.

Wednesday Café - Monthly, 2nd
Wednesday, 11.30am.

Assn of Anglican Women –
Monthly, 4th Saturday, 10.30am.

Foot Clinic - Every 6 weeks,
bookings essential.