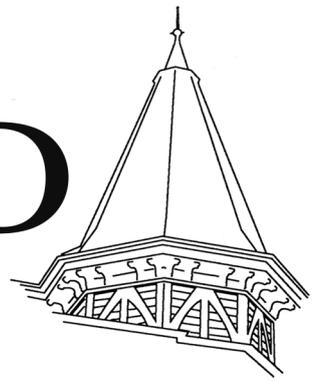


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Jewel on Stanmore

By Tanya Didham

Walking into Saheli at 268 Stanmore Rd is like walking into a giant jewellery box. Everywhere you look are beautiful colours, patterns, tassels and gems. It literally sparkles! Christchurch's eminent supplier of Hindi-wear, if you can't find the perfect sari (or suit) amongst their extensive collection, they can make one especially for you!

Prince and his wife live nearby and have two primary school-aged children. They opened the store around six years ago, taking up what was once four separate shop spaces. Even so, it looks like they could use still more space! Full to the brim with ready-mades, gorgeous fabrics, trims and accessories, they not only do garments,

but sell incredible shoes and jewellery, and offer a full hair and make-up service too! They also outfit school and community groups, attracting customers from all over Christchurch's Hindi community - originally from India, Afghanistan, Pakistan, Fiji and more - to this amazing one-stop shop in Richmond. They even deliver country-wide via their website www.saheli.co.nz.

If you're planning a Hindi wedding or cultural performance, this amazing place is going to be top of your list. Or if you're just wandering along Stanmore and fancy a visual feast, I highly recommend a pop-in!

Saheli is at 268 Stanmore Rd, they're open Tuesday to Sunday, 10am to 7pm.



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Local artist wanted to tutor 9yo on drawing basics. Can pay \$25/week.
Contact Sasha at 021 812499.



The Wit of Sam

Thieves have stolen 20 crates of Red Bull. I don't know how these people sleep at night!



Scientists are studying the effect of cannabis on seabirds. They are leaving no tern unstoned.



Somebody ripped the 5th month out of my calendar. I'm completely dismayed.

Illustration by Stephane Terris

New Art Installation - Phoning it in?

From Flourish Kia Puāwai

In Ōtautahi-Christchurch we've had some tough times as a city - multiple earthquakes, dealing with insurance and repairs, floods, wildfires, a terrorist attack and now the pandemic.



So for this Earth Day, Flourish Kia Puāwai created an opportunity to talk away our worries using phones along our waterways. "It's an art installation for our wellbeing", says Michelle Whitaker, Flourish's Co-Director. "A fun way to do something meaningful as not everyone has someone to talk to or someone they can safely tell everything to. The river will listen with no judgement," says Whitaker.

The idea came from a Japanese man who lost his cousin in the 2011 tsunami. Itari Susaki missed him so much, he set up a disconnected phone box in his back yard and used it to talk to his cousin. Others soon asked him if they too could talk to their dead loved ones and the little booth became a huge symbol of healing from trauma.

Flourish Kia Puāwai is behind the River of Flowers Earthquake Commemorations so the twelve colourful phones can be found at the regular River of Flowers sites along the Avon-Ōtākaro, Heathcote-Ōpāwaho and the Estuary-Ihutai waterways. "Feel free to use our special river phones to share your worries, concerns, grief or whatever you're dealing with right now", says Whitaker. Hop on a phone, talk to the river and let your burden lighten as it floats away.

The installation will be up until the 6th May.
Our closest phone will be at the Medway River of Flowers site.

Remember this?



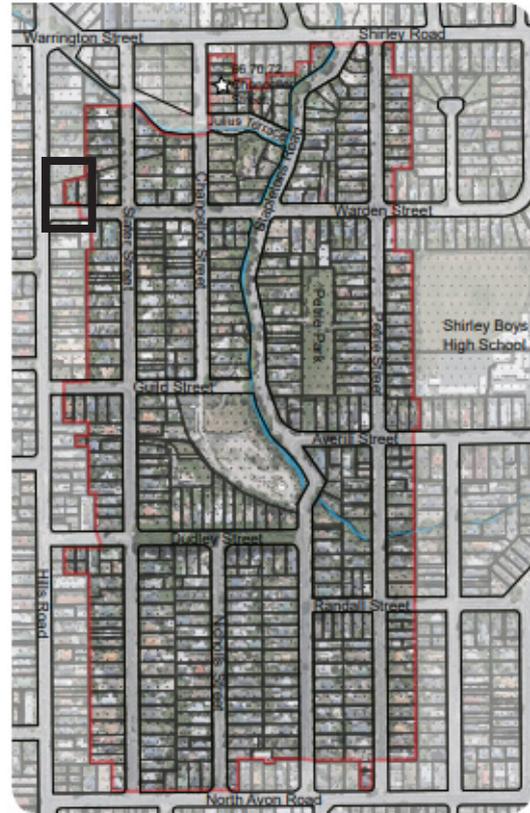
Yes this actually happened! Hard to believe it was on a Thursday three years ago this month - May 30 2019 - that Garden Coordinator Cathy Alden welcomed world-renowned anthropologist Jane Goodall to the Richmond Community Garden. A day to remember!

Dudley Character Area Consultation closes May 13th

You may recall in December 2021 our government, with cross-party support, passed the National Policy Statement-Urban Development bill to allow for increased housing density. While in general the bill promotes intensification, it does allow for local governments to create exemptions based on items like heritage and character. CCC is aiming to focus intensification in areas surrounding existing shopping/business areas and transportation corridors - a sensible and pragmatic approach if we are to reduce urban sprawl whilst also providing amenity.

In Richmond we are blessed to live in an area with high heritage value, very close to the Ōtākaro (Avon) River, with easy access to the central city and the regenerating residential red zone. A recent review by the CCC has left the Dudley Character Area still in place but as it is a proposal - there are no guarantees that it will be retained in the revised district plan or that the government will not override qualifying matters made by the CCC. If the character overlay is not retained then higher density development could occur - up to 3 buildings per site and up to 3 storeys high in medium density areas.

It is therefore very important that you have your say - numbers count to help send a strong message either way. The CCC has set up a consultation on the proposed changes via their 'Have Your Say' webpage found here: ccc.govt.nz/the-council/haveyoursay/show/506



If you have more questions or need assistance putting together a submission email secretary@weareichmond.co.nz

The map shows the proposed heritage overlay, shaded, with the only change - removal of 7 Warden St - highlighted in the small box.

Laura Fergusson is Coming to Richmond

By David Duffy, secretary of We Are Richmond

On April 11th, the Laura Fergusson Brain Injury Trust held an informal gathering on the former site of Marian College. A group from We Are Richmond was invited, along with the Mayor and several city councillors, to hear Trust CEO Kathryn Jones talk about the proposed move from Ilam Rd to this exciting new Richmond location.

Kathryn described the incidence of brain injuries as reaching pandemic levels, with new research developing a growing awareness of the implications of head injuries. The new centre will provide accommodation for dependent patients, as well as facilities for shorter stays and rehabilitation. Centralising their services will help the Trust meet the needs of the currently more than one thousand patients they treat on a daily basis.

It is hoped the facility will be up and running by 2026/27, currently they are moving through the various processes of consents, design and finance. We Are Richmond is excited to welcome and support them as they seek to establish their identity in our suburb.

To learn more about the Laura Fergusson Brain Injury Trust visit www.lfbit.co.nz

We Are Richmond meet on the 4th Tuesday of the month. NOTE the FEB, MAY, AUG and NOV meetings are at Avebury House, where we make minuted decisions, organise a topical speaker and invite anyone to come along to table an issue or cool project they would like help with.

In the other months MARCH, APRIL, JUNE, JULY, SEPT, OCT, DEC we met at the Richmond Club in the main bar and discuss the projects, submissions and other less formal things in a big group or break out into smaller groups, we invite anyone to come along to these meetings, we are always looking for people to volunteer, or consider joining one of our current working groups are roading, Richmond Village, Richmond clean ups, Communications, way-finding, as well as arts and parks.

How About That Landing?

By Bebe Frayle

The Dallington Landing was officially opened on March 12th with a small ceremony that included Mayor Lianne Dalziel, Dr Te Maire Tau (Opuku, Ngāi Tūāhuriri), elected members and local residents. The landing forms part of the green spine that was first presented in the Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor Regeneration Plan, published in 2019.

The Plan proposes eight landings all the way along the river from the Avon Loop to Bexley. This first landing was able to be completed with funding from the Christchurch Earthquake Appeal Trust, using money that was donated to the people of Christchurch from all over the world after the earthquakes.

The opening of the landing is significant for the area - it's one of the first major pieces of infrastructure to be built from the Regeneration Plan, along with footbridges at Avondale, Medway Street and Snell Place. Although it is called a 'landing', it is not intended as a launch for boats - the landing is aimed more for cyclists and walkers who are enjoying the city to sea pathway along the river. The amenities are pretty basic, it has a range of covered and uncovered seating areas, toilets and a drinking fountain. It is intended that the surrounding area will be fully planted with native trees, shrubs and grasses. It is envisioned that in the future it will be the perfect place for a picnic in the forest.

A month on from its opening, what are people thinking about the space? So far the feedback has been mixed.



People passing through appreciate having somewhere to stop along the way. I've seen people sitting with a book, having a picnic, even on a laptop getting some work done in a peaceful riverside setting. Others have pointed out that access from the road is not ideal - there is parking along Gayhurst Road (including accessible parking) but it is not very close - about a 5 minute walk. Puzzlement has been expressed that there is no play area for kids. That's something it would be great to see in the future - perhaps play equipment that focuses on nature play. Another welcome addition would be a community barbeque and maybe even power outlets so that a coffee cart could set up as the river trail gets busier.

What do you think of the new addition? We'd love your feedback.

Bebe sits on the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board. You can contact her at bebe.frayle@ccc.govt.nz

The Battle of the Aves - How 'The Press' was born...

By Tanya Didham

Christchurch paper, The Press, published its first weekly issue on 25 May 1861, a decade after Canterbury's first newspaper, the Lyttelton Times. The Press started out as a six-page Saturday paper costing 6d (sixpence), cranked out on a hand-press in a Montreal St cottage. However it had the distinction, in March 1863, of becoming the province's first daily. 5,000 copies of the four-page paper were printed, at 3d a copy. Not long after, advertisements replaced articles on the front page - making papers is expensive!

The Press was founded by James Edward FitzGerald, Canterbury's first superintendent and representative of the Canterbury Association. Under his watch the road connecting Lyttelton and Christchurch via Sumner was completed and he made a good show of driving his large car over the route in around 4 hours, for the opening in August 1857.



But when his political rival and backer of the Lyttelton Times, William Moorhouse, supported the creation of a rail tunnel from the port to the town, FitzGerald was dead against it (and its quarter million pound price tag).

Funnily enough FitzGerald was the editor of the Lyttelton Times, but Moorhouse's pro-tunnel view was all he could print. So to make his own view clear, he started up The Press so he could bag his opponent's mad tunnel scheme.

FitzGerald was a successful politician but despite his editorial protests, Moorhouse turned the first sod of the Lyttelton rail tunnel project in July 1861.

The tunnel officially opened on 9th December 1867. The following year FitzGerald sold his young newspaper and moved to Wellington to live out his days.

Events at The Riverlution Eco Hub

Mother of All Clean Ups

Richmond/Avonside Sat, May 7 at 10a.m.

Come and join us for a stroll around the Richmond and Avonside parts of the Ōtākaro Avon River corridor and pick up rubbish.

Each year we join an army of people across the city for the Mother of all Clean-ups picking up tones of rubbish along our precious waterways.

Meet at the Riverlution Eco Hub 46a Vogel Street for your buckets and sign in.



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Foraging Walk

Wed, May 11 at 11a.m.

Come on down to the Riverlution Eco Hub for a fun family event to learn about new plants! This walk will start at the **fungi farm** and we'll explore one of the near by red zone areas. We'll finish by harvesting a salad out of what we learn that day and come back to the riverlution ecohub to enjoy it as well as some lovely foraged tea. Gold coin donation.



working towards
zero waste

**Zero Waste Tikanga
with Para Kore
Wed, May 11 at 1p.m.**

We are excited to be part of Ōtautahi Christchurch's hands-on learning festival, with the key theme being Innovation in Equity.

Kahurangi from Para Kore will be joining us at the Riverlution Eco Hub

Para Kore is about embracing our tikanga of caring for Ranginui and Papatūānuku. Para Kore kaupapa believes landfilling or burning rubbish from our marae is a waste of resources and is harmful to us all.

Discussions are generated about how to improve current systems but more importantly, how to reduce the waste streams and find alternatives.

Repair Riverlution

Tue, May 17 at 5p.m.

The Repair Revolution is driving a movement away from throwaway culture and promoting product stewardship through the art and practice of repair.

On the Third Tuesday of every month, 5pm-7:30pm we hold an event bringing together skilled and professional repair volunteers to help fix your stuff!

Things you might have that need repair are torn or 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. Feel free to ask if you're unsure. If your broken thing needs specific parts to fix it, please bring them along too.

Disclaimer:

We are a volunteer service with a broad range of skills and experience. We therefore need to reiterate that there is the potential that we may be unable to repair your thing and also that we could irreparably damage it. I hope guests joining these events are aware that this is not a financial endeavor but instead a community gathering with a focus on repair.

Foil Fusion Saturday

LIVE EVENT Sat, May 21 at 10:30a.m.

We are excited to partner with the Chip Packet Project New Zealand.

Chip Packet Project New Zealand Foil Fusion, that is! Up and down the country people will be gathering to fuse their foil to make survival sheets for those in need this winter.

Turning waste into something useful.

You are invited to join the CPPNZ at the Riverlution Eco Hub for a live demonstration and the opportunity to give it a go yourself.



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Mind Yer Language: War & Peace

By Tanya Didham

The word 'war' goes back to the Old English *wyrre* or *werre*, sharing the same root as Old French *guerre* which all trace back to the High Old German word *werran*. German had no specific word for large conflicts at the time, the original meaning of *werran* was to perplex or throw into confusion - an interesting take on the battles of the time. Despite that, it's believed the German word was favoured in many European languages, as the Latin for war, *bellum*, was a little too close to the word for beautiful: *bello*.



From the Latin root English retained the fighting words *bellicose* and *belligerent*.

'Peace' does come down to us from the Latin *pacem* (*pax*), via the Old French *paix*. It is the same root as our modern 'pact', and essentially signified a cessation of hostility. A treaty to end fighting. The PIE root is believed to go back to the meaning 'fasten' or 'bring together' and has given us such varied words as *palisade*, *impact* and *pageant*! Prior to the French invasion, the English words for peace were *frio* or *sibb* which also meant 'happiness'. Perhaps a nicer interpretation of peace, than just the absence of war.

"The world will never have lasting peace so long as men reserve for war the finest human qualities."

- John Foster Dulles, Speech on the Marshall Plan, 1948

"War! What is it good for? Absolutely nothin'!"

- Whitfield & Strong, Motown 1969

Puzzle Cryptic Crossword

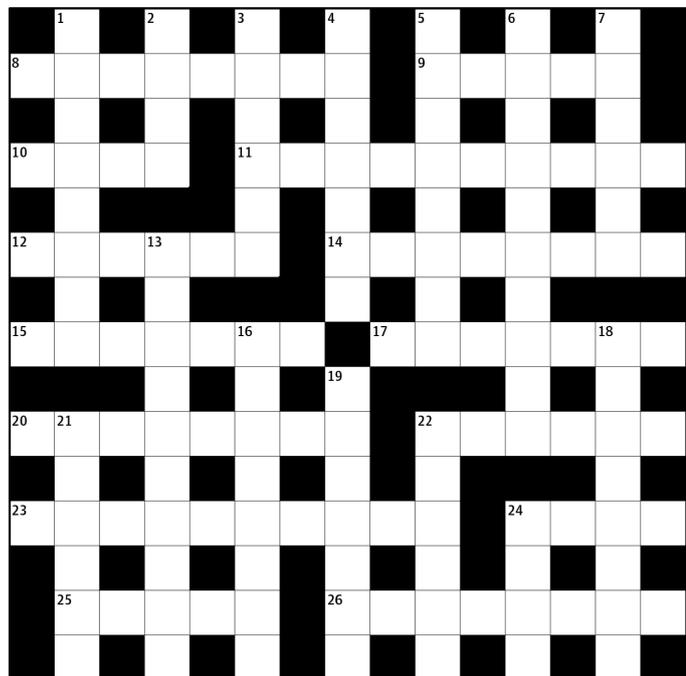
By Dirty Harry

Across

8. Pets made a wild rush from danger. (8)
9. A huge cry of "Stop!" from old sailor. (5)
10. Cast about for singing style. (4)
11. Sun's breath may burn these people. (10)
12. Managed police department — that's rotten. (6)
14. No leader can identify this plant. (8)
15. Remove errors? That's right. (7)
17. Follow enthusiast? This bird goes the other way about. (7)
20. Current vicar is spot on. (8)
- 22 & 23. Crazy sums in old school exercise. (6,10)
23. See 22 ac.
24. Ceremony sounds correct. (4)
25. See 22 down.
26. Worker may run at a poor rate. (8)

Down

1. Cast coat about — that's short and sharp. (8)
2. Send time backwards. (4)
3. 100 relaxed — and then stopped altogether. (6)
4. Getting back together about marriage. (7)
5. Smoke was a pale tan colour. (8)
6. George was nothing in D.C. perhaps. (10)
7. You won't do this after a good 'arvest. (6)
13. 202 tour US in a roundabout way (10)
16. Any c-colder and d-damper could be a m-miracle. (8)
18. You won't see much of this in battle. (8)
19. No, I go back to follow group — in part. (7)
21. Each Romeo has shiny material on the inside. (6)
- 22 & 25. Key 'emo' music perhaps, to describe a slipshod operation. (6,5)
24. Raise the stern. (4)



Solution to April Crossword

Across: 1. Character 8. Slur 9. Happiness 10. Mesh 13. Genes 15. Ardour 16. Sprint 17. Ideals 19. Arctic 20. Yeast 21. Fate 24. Quarterly 25. Envy 26. Playhouse

Down: 2. Heat 3. Rapt 4. Canter 5. Ensues 6. Alleviate 7. Architect 11. Satisfied 12. Adjective 13. Gully 14. Sport 18. Sequel 19. Astray 22. Zero 23. Plus

Who was Miss Eveleyn Couzins?

By Tanya Didham

Eveleyn Charlotte Couzins was born in Christchurch in 1896. An only child, she attended St Mary's convent and was known for her sweet singing voice and competent, caring nature. During the First World War she participated in concerts to raise money for care packages for the far-flung troops. When her uncle Ernest Andrews became Mayor in 1941, he took her on as his Mayoress - a role she fulfilled to great acclaim until her early death from illness just four years later, aged 49. Both Eveleyn's parents sadly outlived her.



From the Evening Post, 22 May 1941. Alexander Turnbull Library, Wellington, New Zealand. / records/20116126

As Mayoress, her enthusiasm and charisma made her a very effective and well-liked public figure. She threw herself into raising funds for the disadvantaged, holding up the banner for independent women, and supporting yet another war effort.

Not long before her death, Eveleyn set up the Mayoress's Parcel Relief Fund, to continue her work sending care packages to overseas servicemen. A recently returned soldier, Major F.A. Jarrett, fondly remembered receiving the parcels in a Press article. His first Christmas package arrived while he was in a desert hospital near Mersa Matruh in Egypt. The next came while he was en route to Tripoli in Libya; and his third while in Bari, Italy: "Italy

in winter is awful, wretchedly wet and bitterly cold with biting winds." In the midst of great discomfort his unit was greatly heartened by the packages from home. He said there was never any fear they would be stolen as "once they are loaded onto the trucks, they are sat on by soldiers with tommy guns who guard them jealously." Travelling from Rome to Cairo on his way home Jarrett encountered a lonely NZ serviceman - the only one still stationed in Algiers after 3 years - he too had gratefully received his boxes of kiwi Christmas cheer.

The public turned out for Miss Couzins' funeral, packing the Cathedral to standing room only, while others gathered outside.

Over 200 wreaths required four vehicles to transport them. Eveleyn's obituary described her as courageous, quick-witted, and committed to helping the less fortunate; by all accounts she exuded confidence, charm, humility and good humour. Her uncle, still serving as Mayor, recommended naming a street after her. A new one that was once the driveway of Avebury House. It would soon be home to a new government housing development: Eveleyn Couzins Ave.



In November 1950 the Eveleyn Couzins Memorial was unveiled in the Botanic Gardens - a stone wall and seat that replaced the old iron fountain. Miss Couzins' grave is in Linwood Cemetery. Like many others it toppled over during the earthquakes, but it is still there.

Tai Chi at Avebury

Come along to Tai Chi every **Tuesday morning from 10.30am**. Outside on the lawn if fine, upstairs in the house if not. Call Roger on **021 208 9196** for info, or just pop along on a Tuesday morning. \$10 per class. Experience not required!

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E: katharineabeaumont@gmail.com

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Allan the Appliance Guy will collect *for free* scrap metal, old appliances, computers, dvd players etc.

Call him on 027 756 2718.

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING

We meet each **Tuesday at 7.30pm at Scottish Society Hall, 136 Caledonian Road.**

Come along if you want to take part in some fun activity. All you need to bring is soft shoes.

For more information Phone Shirley **0273527821** or Maree **0272989894**.

"A smile is a curve that puts everything straight"

- Phyllis Diller

What's on in Richmond



AVEBURY HOUSE,
9 Eveleyn Couzins Avenue.
Phone (03) 381-6615
The office is open Mon to
Fri from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Monday

Men's Shed: Contact John at 022 5891141 or Ian at 027 555 8368.

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. \$8/session.

Tuesday

Yoga: 9:00–10:00 a.m. Join us for a good stretch! Beginners welcome. \$8/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. \$8/session.

Wednesday

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

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.

Pilates: 6 pm. \$8/session.

Thursday

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

Pilates: 11 a.m. \$8/session.

Yoga: 6-7 p.m. \$8. 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 Chystal 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**.



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

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

Foodbank: Contactless delivery until further notice - Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10am-2pm . Please phone first.

Monday café & Friday Inn

Community Meal: Currently closed. Please check our website or Facebook for updates.

Free Budgeting advice & Advocacy support: Please ring for an appointment.

If you are Isolating at home with Covid and need food assistance please call the Covid Welfare line 0800-512-337.

North Avon Community Centre

English class: Currently closed. Please join the Delta English Class – Online on Facebook for updates and online classes.

Delta International Playgroup: for mums and children under 5 of refugee and migrant backgrounds. Fridays during the school term 9am-11:30am at the North Avon Community Centre. \$2 for the session. Please bring your own morning tea for your child. NO shared morning tea. Vaccine pass and face masks to be worn.

Music and stories at 10.30am.

Delta Playgym: Currently closed. Please follow Delta Community Playgym on Facebook for updates.

Ladies Craft Group: currently closed. Please check our website or Facebook for updates.

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.

HOLY TRINITY AVONSIDE,

168 Stanmore Road,
Ph 389-6948

Parish Eucharists

– Weekly, Sundays 9.30am,

Thursdays 10am. **All Age Church** – Monthly, 2nd Sunday, 11.15am.

Prayer & Praise – Monthly, 4th Sunday, 11am.

Study Group— Fortnightly in person and at 7pm on Zoom.

Elder Care – Every Thursday 1pm, contact the Vicar.

Exercise Groups Thurs at 11am.



Foot Clinic – Tuesdays (about every six weeks)

Mission Stall – Monthly, 3rd Sunday after 9:30 service.

Parish Lunch with Vicar – Monthly, 4th Sunday, midday.

Vestry – Monthly, 2nd Thursday, 7.15pm.

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

Association of Anglican Women – Monthly, 4th Saturday, 10.30am