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LYALL LUKEY, convener of Seismics and the City 2015, previews the event tomorrow.

There is a nostalgic 2009 video on YouTube of the large chess set in the Square in play and the cathedral reassuringly in the background. Seconds after the cathedral's spire collapsed during the earthquake of February 22 2011 another video, captured by Japanese tourist Shogo Asawa, shows the chess men toppled close to the prostrate statue of John Robert Godley as dust billows and shocked bystanders try to make sense of what they have just experienced.

Godley, recently restored to his plinth, looks perplexed at the exposed cavity of Christ Church Cathedral, the centrepiece of the planned 19th century city of Christchurch.

The incumbent bishop's post-quakes gambit aimed at clearing the cathedral's decks to build a new place of worship for a new age. A

thought provoking white knight move was made in 2014 in response to polarised opinions. Now, after much analysis, there has been an open-minded reply.

Anglican leaders are encouraging public feedback on Sir Miles Warren's proposed 21st century iteration of the George Gilbert Scott design for the original cathedral, which was to be built out of wood.

Scott had learnt the lessons of the 8.1 magnitude Wairarapa earthquake of 1855, but first Bishop of Christchurch, Henry Harper, left no stone unturned in changing the specifications for the cathedral. Earthquakes damaged the building in 1881, 1888, 1901, 1922, 2010 and especially in February and June 2011.

Now, with some rethinking of positions and constructive exchanges, the end game for the cathedral may be nigh. Bishop and pawns versus knight and pawns endings can be interesting but don't have to end in a win for either side. Anglicans have already justly celebrated the building of a successful transitional rather

EVENT SPEAKERS

Seismics and the City 2015 speakers include:

- » Associate Earthquake Recovery Minister Nicky Wagner
- » Vodafone chief executive Russell Stannors
- » EQC chief executive Ian Simpson
- » GM Commercial, Schneider Electric New Zealand, Kevin Lynn
- » CECC chief executive Peter Townsend
- » The Press editor Joanna Norris
- » Cera acting chief executive John Ombler
- » Cr Raf Manji, finance spokesperson, CCC
- » Waimakariri Mayor David Ayers
- » Developer Stephen Collins
- » CanCERN spokeswoman Leanne Curtis
- » Trimble managing director Corinne Haines
- » Barnaby Bennett, co-editor, *Once in a Lifetime: City-building after Disaster*
- » Enrich director Gillian Wess

than traditional "cardboard cathedral".

Into the fifth year of its disaster response and recovery process, the whole of Christchurch is at a tipping point. The countdown has finally started for the

transition of the recovery process from centralised control to more local ownership of issues and solutions. It is time for some rethinking and reprioritising in a number of areas.

There is nothing like another throw of the seismic dice to focus civic minds, but despite the shakeup the lessons can wear off quickly.

Recent letters to *The Press* from Bill Cockram and Arthur Peters reminded us of seismic research and warnings in the 1980s of the effects of liquefaction on buildings in the city. 1970s DSIR maps of earthquake probability and the variable risks for Christchurch City and surrounding areas had earlier been withdrawn and replaced by revised versions with the risk stopping conveniently beyond the fringe.

The groundbreaking 1996 TV documentary *Earthquake!* presented this information graphically to the wider public. It rated well on TV but went down like a lead demolition ball in civic circles. We need to keep knowledge alive as a living

memorial so we can look back and apply lessons from the past as we look forward and shape a renewed city.

Post-quakes creativity and innovation covers the spectrum from street art to seismically smart new

buildings and new ways of working.

The reconstructed Theatre Royal and Knox Church both incorporate the old with the new in meaningful ways, adopting the best from the past and adapting to the needs of the future by using improved materials and methods. The new Trimble building features seismic sensing technology and flexibly strong high-tech wood technology emanating from research at the University of Canterbury.

Vodafone New Zealand has committed to establish a \$50 million South Island headquarters in the heart of Christchurch's new Innovation Precinct. As well as offering an advanced fully mobile, cloud and video enabled working environment the new Vodafone facilities will feature the xone, a unique innovation incubator to be developed with Callaghan Innovation and the city of Christchurch.

It would be a wasted opportunity to do things in the same old way in new buildings. We have a unique

opportunity to demonstrate how well we have learnt from the past while setting new design standards for the future.

These developments make tomorrow's fourth annual Seismics and the City forum very timely.

The 2015 theme is Creating a Greater Christchurch. It will connect the dots on a broad canvas and fill in the bigger picture of recovery as rebuild momentum gathers pace. It will also provide rare opportunities for cross-sector feedback, input and knowledge sharing.

Continuing dialogue and integrated thinking are the keys to the creation of an exciting new city.

If the people of Christchurch want to think outside the box they also want to think inside the Squares, especially Victoria and Cathedral. A cathedral of whichever shape and size is seen as the central mooring point which will hold all the anchor projects together.

There are hard questions on the proposed revamp of Victoria Square and the priorities, design, funding and timing of all the anchor projects, as well as on issues such as housing and transport.

According to the Christchurch Central Development Unit its new development rules will stimulate development of housing and communities in the central city and help it recover and thrive. According to critics, the new rules are skewed too far in favour of developers, ignore community concerns and are likely to encourage low-quality development.

It is all a matter of equilibrium as we get back on our collective feet.

If we are to create a Greater Christchurch we have to ensure that, at crucial stages in the city's renewal, we don't fall flat on our collective face because of a lack of either balance or momentum.

» Seismics and the City 2015, Creating a Greater Christchurch, Friday, March 27.
More at smartnet.co.nz.

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Sage: Insurance lawyer Duncan Webb discusses trust issues at a rebuild forum in Christchurch on Friday.

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A lack of trust in earthquake insurance authorities is the biggest barrier to the residential recovery, community leaders say.

Insurance lawyer Duncan Webb said the "huge stress" of the claims process had made Christchurch residents distrustful, slowing down negotiations with the Earthquake Commission (EQC) and insurers.

Webb was among several community advocates speaking at the Seismics and the City rebuild forum on Friday.

He said the danger was people looking at "inaccurate, misleading" sources of information on social media posted by angry residents.

Community groups could play a mediating role to help people open communication with EQC and insurers again, Webb said.

Canterbury Communities'

Earthquake Recovery Network project manager Brian Parker said insurers and the EQC needed to talk to homeowners face-to-face or on the phone about their case to regain lost trust.

He cited the case of a Christchurch family that was about to take their insurer to court but changed their mind after the insurer granted them a face-to-face meeting where the focus was on "really listening to them".

Deon Swiggs, of the Rebuild

Christchurch website, said the system where residents had to go through EQC first and were then handed back to their insurer created delays and stress. He was in favour of a system where insurer took the lead from the start and EQC kept playing its role behind the scenes.

EQC commissioner Alison O'Connell said EQC staff "care very much" about customers and were doing their best within the constraints they faced.

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Parking paucity predicted to 'stall' city



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Christchurch's central city will be 1000 car parks short by 2016 if local and central government fail to act, a prominent developer says.

Stephen Collins, the man behind the Deloitte building on Cambridge Terrace and several other city development projects, raised the shortage at the Seismics and the City rebuild forum on Friday.

"We're competing with free car parking and indoor shopping," he said.

"I want everyone to know how vital this is."

Collins, who has been in real estate for most of his life, lost

several inner-city buildings as a result of the earthquakes and the Government's blueprint plans.

Car access and parking had been "very much underrated by the authorities" and had the potential to "stall the city".

"It's hard to understand why I am not required one car park but by law I am required to put 38 bicycle parks in my building," he said.

Collins cited the example of the justice and emergency services precinct, which would host about 800 staff and 1000 visitors a day but would have only 240 car parks.

Authorities needed to support people who invested hundreds of millions of dollars into the central city and make sure their building would have good access, he said.

This would also be key to attracting investment from overseas.

The CBD was "almost overlooked" in terms of office space, Collins said. "I think it would be a very brave person who does a major office building now. But as the city gathers pace some years down the track, there will be an opportunity in the city for further development."

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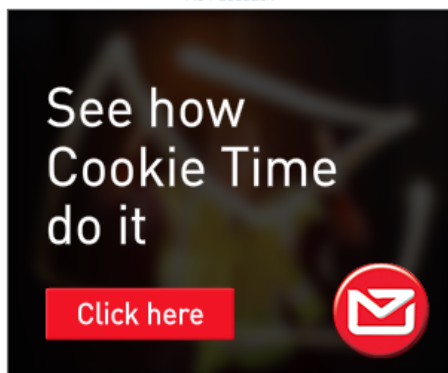
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Staff were seeing much higher anxiety levels among children and families were being forced to move around the city to find housing, general manager Shane Murdoch said. "That's having a major impact on the children we are working with," he said.

Murdoch was part of a mental health panel at a Seismics and the City 2015 workshop on Friday.

The charity was busier than ever with people who had no prior history with the organisation, he said.

"If I could get \$10 in fundraising for every time someone said 'before the earthquakes I said it would be Cholmondeley over my dead body but now, thank God you guys are here'."

Many parents were "incredibly anxious".

"They have no-one else to turn to and are very nervous about

sending their child to Cholmondeley," Murdoch said.

The biggest issues creating crises for families were housing, domestic violence and parental stress, he said.

Complex housing problems were creating a "whole new layer of distress within the family system" for both single and two-parent families.

Support of family, friends and neighbours could be sparse as they had often moved away or were under similar stress themselves, Murdoch said.

Canterbury District Health Board mental health services general manager Toni Gutschlag said demand for services continued to increase.

"There are thousands more adults accessing mental health services in Canterbury than equivalent DHBs," she said.

Staff were treating many patients that had never accessed the services before.

In the past 12 months, there had been an unexpected increase in women over 45 "extremely unwell, never had contact with our service before", Gutschlag said.

Housing-related stress was a key driver of demand for mental health services.

"We have to keep talking about the reality of what is happening and what is driving the stress," she said.

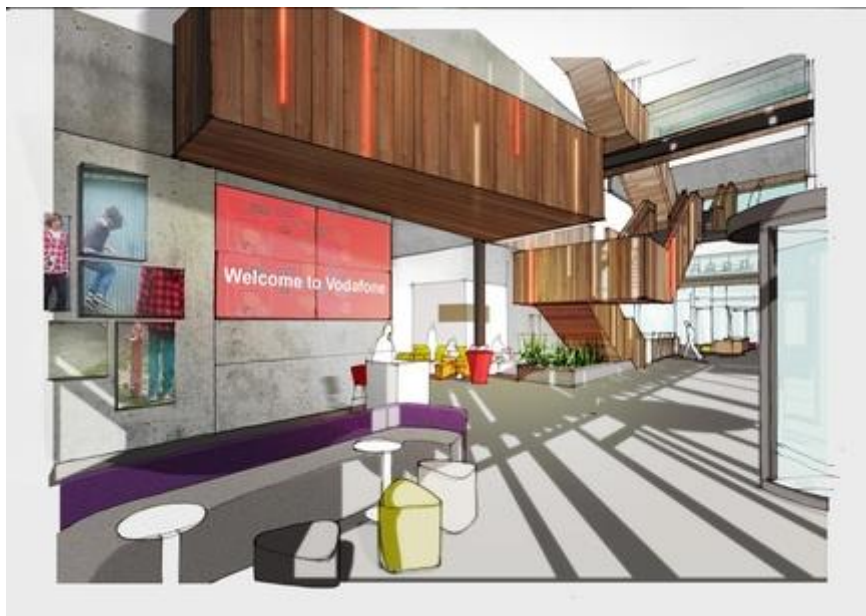
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Hub envious, as they take the most successful features of their Auckland base and then inject some more future focused magic.

Cables will be a thing of the past as wireless charging kits appear on flat surfaces all over the building and the xone innovation incubator will welcome SMEs in to test and stress their inventions, in a state of the art facility driven in collaboration with Callaghan Innovation.

“For me the measure of success is seeing our Auckland commercial business team delivering results by a tie to their customers, not a tie around their necks or their office desks. I love it when I see them in the building hanging out not in the sales zones but around the other team members who have a role in delivering customer experience and operational excellence,” says Fairgray, head of enterprise business.



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The Vodafone team in Christchurch have had a difficult and disruptive four years, to an extent an Aucklander cannot easily comprehend.

Yet, as the new building opening in May 2016 approaches, they are likely to feel like they are coming home.

For the team at Vodafone, the new headquarters - enabled and powered by a different sort of cloud from the one that settled over Christchurch for a few years -

is shaping up to be the sort of home which will make the future an exciting place to be heading to and an important turning point in the process of post-quake recovery.

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Indeed, it is a nice thought that work is what you do and not where you are, but an office building can become a home base supporting your culture and your tribe.



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New Central Library



The new Christchurch City Libraries Central Library is due to open in early 2018.

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The design for the [New Central Library](#) and the preceding public engagement was highlighted by Carolyn Robertson, Libraries and Information Manager, Christchurch City Libraries, at Seismics and the City 2015. It will be a cultural hub for Christchurch and an important civic space that attracts people back to the central city. It incorporates ideas from the people of Christchurch, including vibrant family-friendly areas and quiet spaces to read and study, as well as access to new technology, community and reading spaces, comfortable furniture, a children's play area, and a café.

Learn more about the library and its layout <http://my.christchurchcitylibraries.com/central-library/>



PRESS RELEASE

Seismics and the City 2015: Creating a Greater Christchurch

CHRISTCHURCH, 20 March 2015 - Seismics and the City 2015 *Creating a Greater Christchurch*, a cross sector forum focusing on the post-quake recovery process, progress, problems and solutions, will be held in Christchurch on Friday 27 March.

The event is the fourth in an annual series for public and private sector and community organisations, and interested individuals, on the rebuilding of Greater Christchurch in the wake of the quakes of 2010-2011.

Forum convener Lyall Lukey from SmartNet says, "This year's forum will fill in the bigger picture of recovery and connect the dots on a broad canvas as the renewed city takes shape. It will also provide rare opportunities for cross sector feedback, input and knowledge sharing to enhance the quality of high level strategic planning and implementation."

He says that there is a real need for enhanced cross sector collaboration to drive the implementation of the rebuild which he says is now at a tipping point.

"The direction of the recovery is as important as the speed. The recovery process is starting to transition from centralised control to much more distributed local ownership of issues and solutions. Organisations and individuals will be supportive of what they help to create so it's important they are engaged in both planning and implementation", says Mr Lukey.

Forum topics include frank appraisals of Canterbury's post-recovery from different perspectives and updates on the current state of play, what is in the pipeline, the main roadblocks and how they can be removed.

A session titled The Big Recovery Picture will see central and local government, business and media give their perspectives on Greater Christchurch's post quakes recovery and rebuild. Contributors include Hon. Nicky Wagner, Associate Minister for Canterbury Earthquake Recovery, John Ombler, Acting CEO, Canterbury Earthquake Recovery Authority, Ian Simpson, CEO, NZ Earthquake Commission, Raf Manji, Finance Spokesperson, Christchurch City Council, Peter Townsend, CEO, Canterbury Employers' Chamber of Commerce, and Joanna Norris, Editor, The Press.

Nick Hunt, Lichfield Holdings Ltd and developer Stephen Collins will outline commercial development progress, opportunities and issues in Central Christchurch and beyond. Sessions on engaging citizens and engaging quake claimants and community networks provide an opportunity for local knowledge sharing and learning.

Morning breakout sessions covering a wide variety of topics include: Christchurch City's Draft District Plan; The State of Mental Health in Canterbury in Post Quakes Canterbury; Meeting in the Middle – institutional and community-led responses; Improving the Claims System -Community, customer and partner dialogue and information sharing; and Earthquake Recovery Programme for the Natural Environment.

Vodafone's Russell Stanners will headline a creativity and innovation session on smart buildings and new ways of working with Kevin Lynn, Schneider Electric NZ and Dr Corrine Haines, Trimble.

Afternoon breakout sessions include: The Arts in Business - How collaborations between the creative industries and business sector are defining the rebuild; Total Communications - Visiting the Future Now with Innovative mobile solutions and integrated next generation networks; Seismically Smart Buildings; and EVelocity: An electrifying vehicle for young talent and innovation.

The forum starts with a networking breakfast with University of Canterbury's Dr. Mark Quigley on The Seismic Shakeup - Changes to the lie of the land-physical and metaphorical, followed by Voices of the Rising Generation - The aspirations of 3 young people for a renewed Christchurch and their goals for their own contribution to it. After cross sector updates, perspectives and discussion on shaping the new Christchurch during the day, an open forum on Creating a Greater Christchurch will conclude the day.

Seismics and the City 2015 is sponsored by Vodafone, EQC, and Schneider Electric, and is supported by CECC and The Press.

While the event is aimed at representatives of public and private sector organisations there are special rates for representatives of community organisations and interested individuals. For more information on Seismics and the City 2015 visit www.smartnet.co.nz

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Visit <http://www.smartnet.co.nz/events/other/2015seismicsandthecity.htm> for more information.

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