

# SPECIAL ISSUE LINKS

The **University of Canterbury** provides almost real-time reports on aspects of the Canterbury earthquakes through its Christchurch Quake Map website, <http://www.christchurchquakemap.co.nz/>, allowing various tailored displays of the earthquake series from 4 September, 2010, as well as of current seismicity in Japan and Turkey. The University of Canterbury has also made its Earthquake Lecture Series available on line at [http://www.communityed.canterbury.ac.nz/earthquake\\_lectures.php](http://www.communityed.canterbury.ac.nz/earthquake_lectures.php)

- *The Canterbury earthquakes: Geological and seismological context for what is happening beneath our feet*, presented by Professor Jarg Pettinga and Dr Mark Quigley
- *Liquefaction* presented by Associate Professor Misko Cubrinovski
- *Rock fall and slope stability* presented by David Bell and Dr Marlene Villeneuve
- *Earthquake performance of concrete buildings* presented by Associate Professor Stefano Pampanin
- *Performance of unreinforced masonry (URM) buildings and earthquake performance of houses and timber buildings* presented by Associate Professor Rajesh Dhakal and Professor Andy Buchanan
- *Earthquakes in mind: The psychological impact of earthquakes* presented by Associate Professor Deak Helton

**GNS Science** and **EQC** support Geonet, a project to build and operate a modern geological hazard monitoring system in New Zealand. It comprises of a network of geophysical instruments, automated software applications and skilled staff to detect, analyse and respond to earthquakes, volcanic activity, large landslides, tsunami and the slow deformation that precedes large earthquakes. Up to the minute information on various risks, hazards and events, including the Canterbury earthquakes, is displayed on public face of Geonet at [www.geonet.org.nz/canterbury-quakes](http://www.geonet.org.nz/canterbury-quakes)

**Joint Centre for Disaster Research (JCDR)** <http://disasters.massey.ac.nz> suggest the following links:

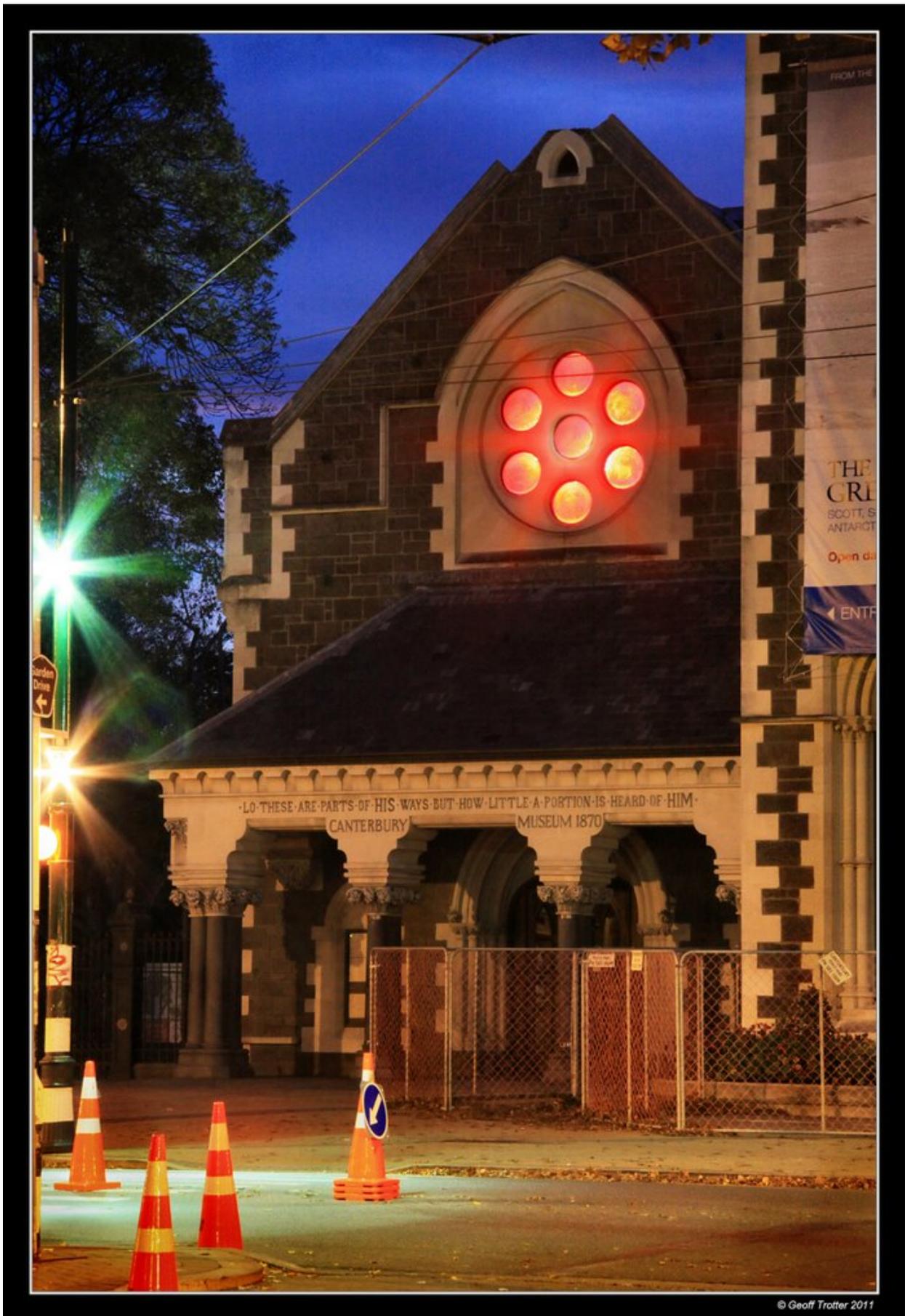
- Institute of Geological and Nuclear Sciences <http://gns.cri.nz/>
- Natural Hazards Platform <http://www.naturalhazards.org.nz/>
- The Psychosocial Network <http://mhps.net/>
- The Red Cross Movement psychosocial centre <http://psp.drk.dk/sw2955.asp>

The **Inter-Agency Standing Committee (IASC)** was established by the United Nations in 1992 in response to General Assembly Resolution 46/182, which called for strengthened coordination of humanitarian assistance. The resolution set up the IASC as the primary mechanism for facilitating inter-agency decision-making in response to complex emergencies and natural disasters. The IASC is formed by the heads of a broad range of UN and non-UN humanitarian organisations. Among many useful publications is the IASC *Checklist for field use* Guidelines on Mental Health and Psychosocial matters, at <http://www.psychology.org.au/Assets/Files/IASC-Guidelines-Mental-Health-Psychosocial.pdf>

The **Australian Psychological Society** and **Australian Red Cross** have collaborated for years in the field, and produced <http://www.psychology.org.au/assets/files/red-cross-psychological-first-aid-book.pdf> . Further Australian Psychological Society resources include:

- [http://www.psychology.org.au/publications/tip\\_sheets/disasters](http://www.psychology.org.au/publications/tip_sheets/disasters)
- <http://www.psychology.org.au/community/topics/disasters/general>
- <http://aps.e proceedings.com.au/>
- <http://www.psychology.org.au/medicare/drn>

**Skylight's** Canterbury earthquake support webpage continues to be regularly updated, at [www.skylight.org.nz/Earthquake+Aftermath+Support](http://www.skylight.org.nz/Earthquake+Aftermath+Support) It contains many links, information summaries and download offering community earthquake information for all, with tailored materials divided into groups for organisations, employers or managers; individuals; parents and families with children and teens; and professionals and support workers.



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