Kōrero mai | Let’s talk

Shirley Community Reserve development plan submissions

Response No: 1

Contribution ID: **46259**

Q2 **Name of organisation/business**

Short Text

Spokes Canterbury

Q3 **Your role**

Short Text

Submissions Coordinator

Q4 **Full name**

Short Text

Anne Scott

Q8 **What do you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text

Spokes supports the improvements in the Shirley Community Reserve including the new play space, pump track, plaza space, basketball court and skate area. We support the additional paths through the reserve.

The pump track will be well used. The wheel skills area for learning and practicing biking, scootering and skateboarding is a great idea.

Q9 **What don't you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text

Please also add some standard bike stands close by to encourage families to bike to the facilities.

The slalom should have a wider area where it is possible to detour to if someone suddenly stops in front and blocks the way. It also allows a parent to supervise more easily a child who is learning.

Q10 **Overall, do you support the Shirley Community Reserve development plan?**

Multi Choice

Yes

Q11 **Is there anything else the Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board needs to consider?**

Long Text

Response No: 2

Contribution ID: **46252**

Q2 **Name of organisation/business**

Short Text

Richmond Community Garden Trust

Q3 **Your role**

Short Text

Director

Q4 **Full name**

Short Text

Morgane Honore

Q8 **What do you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text

We're pleased to see this level of investment going into the wider reserve alongside the new Shirley Community Facility, and particularly welcome that the plan was shaped by consultation with tamariki from Shirley Primary, Shirley Intermediate, and Pareawa Banks Avenue School. Youth-led input into shared green space is exactly the kind of process we'd like to see more of across the Ōtākaro corridor; it tends to produce spaces people actually use. The wheel skills area, pump track, and plaza space all read as genuine multi-use additions rather than single-purpose facilities, which fits well with how community reserves across the red zone are being reimagined as connected, everyday spaces rather than isolated amenities.

Q9 **What don't you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text

As presented, the plan is strongly weighted towards recreation and active/wheeled play, which is valuable but doesn't appear to include any provision for food growing, edible plantings, or connection to the area's existing food resilience work. Given the scale of investment ($1.1 million) and the reserve's position within the wider Ōtākaro River Corridor where food security, community gardening, and local kai production are already an active and growing part of community life, we think this is a missed opportunity to weave a food-growing or edible landscaping element into the wider reserve, even at a modest scale (e.g. edible hedging, a community orchard strip, or a small growing space connected to the facility).

Q10 **Overall, do you support the Shirley Community Reserve development plan?**

Multi Choice

Yes

Q11 **Is there anything else the Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board needs to consider?**

Long Text

We'd ask the Board to consider how this reserve connects to the wider food security and community food resilience picture across the corridor. Richmond Community Garden Trust operates the Riverlution Eco Park nearby, including a three-acre food forest, community garden, and Fungi Farm, and works alongside Edible Canterbury, Avon-Ōtākaro Network, and other partners on food circularity and local kai access across the red zone. As more of this land is developed into public reserve and recreation space, there's a real opportunity for Council to take a corridor-wide view, ensuring new developments like Shirley Community Reserve complement rather than sit apart from existing and growing food-security infrastructure nearby. Even a small, low-maintenance food-growing element in this reserve would help stitch it into that wider network, rather than treating it as a standalone recreation site.

Response No: 3

Contribution ID: **46120**

Q2 **Name of organisation/business**

Short Text

Otautahi Skate Association

Q3 **Your role**

Short Text

Chair

Q4 **Full name**

Short Text

Will Bartlett

Q8 **What do you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text

Looks nice and simple. Would be great to discuss the height of the ledge/rail. The bench ledge and rail at Knightstream park are perfect examples and good height/length.

My other suggestion would be around having another feature to allow back and forth. Perhaps a flat bank which could be set back onto the grass, would make it a lot more fun than stop/start.

Q9 **What don't you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text

Ability to go back and forth, just ensure obstacles are not too close together. You need a couple meters between each feature to skate effectively. It does look crammed in.

The corner is too close, it will make the features hard to skate. At the moment it won't flow very well and probably won't be used effectively. Another feature would enhance the ability to use the skate features properly. With the right execution and the addition of another feature, this could be a fun park. Without the flatbank, it could end with low usage. Happy to draw up a plan if you like?

Q10 **Overall, do you support the Shirley Community Reserve development plan?**

Multi Choice

Somewhat

Q11 **Is there anything else the Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board needs to consider?**

Long Text

Please ensure the skate features are not crammed in.

But fully support the addition of a skatepark.

Response No: 4

Contribution ID: **46174**

Q2 **Name of organisation/business**

Short Text

Food Resilience Network INC

Q3 **Your role**

Short Text

Chairperson

Q4 **Full name**

Short Text

Hayley Guglietta

Q8 **What do you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text

The Food Resilience Network supports the redevelopment of Shirley Community Reserve and welcomes the investment being made in restoring this important community asset. We particularly support the construction of the new community facility, which will provide a valuable space for community programmes, meetings, events and neighbourhood connection. The inclusion of meeting spaces, kitchen facilities and sustainability features such as solar power will help create a versatile and resilient community hub.

We also support the intention to create an active and welcoming reserve that encourages people of all ages to spend time outdoors, participate in community life and enjoy the public space. Investment in community infrastructure has an important role in supporting social wellbeing and neighbourhood connections.

Q9 **What don't you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text

While we support the overall direction of the project, we are concerned that the current plan is weighted too heavily towards built infrastructure and hard-surfaced recreation areas. The reserve presents a significant opportunity to create a landscape that delivers multiple community outcomes, including recreation, environmental enhancement, food production and climate resilience.

From a Food Resilience Network perspective, the plan appears to allocate relatively little space to productive edible landscapes when compared with the area devoted to buildings, plazas and recreation infrastructure. We believe there is an opportunity to strengthen the proposal by increasing the extent of community food forest, orchard and edible planting elements throughout the reserve.

A larger food forest would provide long-term benefits including local food production, biodiversity enhancement, education opportunities, carbon sequestration, community stewardship and improved food resilience. These outcomes align strongly with Christchurch City Council's Food Resilience Policy and the objectives of the Edible Canterbury Charter.

We would therefore like to see greater emphasis placed on productive landscapes and edible planting as part of the final development plan while maintaining the reserve's important recreation and community functions.

Q10 **Overall, do you support the Shirley Community Reserve development plan?**

Multi Choice

Somewhat

Q11 **Is there anything else the Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board needs to consider?**

Long Text

The Food Resilience Network encourages the Community Board to consider the long-term strategic value of the reserve beyond its recreation function. Christchurch City Council has adopted a Food Resilience Policy with a vision of becoming "the best edible garden city in the world" and is a signatory to the Edible Canterbury Charter. This creates an opportunity for Shirley Community Reserve to become a flagship example of how public open space can contribute to food security, climate resilience, environmental restoration, education and community wellbeing, alongside recreation outcomes.

We encourage the Board to consider whether the current balance of infrastructure and green space reflects future community needs. As food insecurity, rising living costs, climate adaptation and community resilience become increasingly important issues, public spaces that can help produce food and build local capacity will become increasingly valuable. Community food forests, orchards and edible landscapes are assets that grow in value over time while also supporting biodiversity, carbon sequestration, urban cooling and stormwater management.

We also recommend the Board consider establishing a formal partnership with local community organisations, schools, mana whenua, community gardens and food resilience groups to co-design and steward a significant food forest component within the reserve. This would create opportunities for education, volunteering, intergenerational

learning and community ownership of the space.

Finally, we encourage the Board to view Shirley Community Reserve as part of a wider network of community food resilience projects developing across eastern Christchurch, including community gardens, orchards and edible landscapes. With thoughtful planning, the reserve could become a demonstration site showcasing how Christchurch's open spaces can contribute to the goals of the Edible Canterbury Charter while still providing recreational opportunities for residents.

In summary, we encourage the Board to strengthen the food resilience elements of the plan and increase the allocation of space for productive edible landscapes. This would ensure the reserve not only serves today's recreation needs, but also contributes to a healthier, more resilient and food-secure community for future generations.

Food Resilience Network

Strategic Impact Plan

2026-2029



About The Food Resilience Network

The Food Resilience Network (FRN) was formed in the wake of the 2010/11 Christchurch earthquakes. Two hui held at the Canterbury Workers Education Association and the University of Canterbury brought together a consortium of food-related projects that articulated the need for a network to effectively weave these threads into one consolidated movement, with an anchor in the form of a hub based in the central city. In 2014 shortly after these hui, the Food Resilience Network was launched under the wing of Soil & Health Canterbury.

Our primary focus since then has been to establish the Edible Canterbury Charter, build the Ōtākaro Orchard, understand what is needed for thriving gardens in schools, establish a food security council, foster connections in the Red Zone and advocate for food resilience via our digital platforms, in tandem with community-led submissions and regular hui.

Vision, Ojectives, Work Streams

Our Vision:

A patchwork of food-producing initiatives based around local hotspots and linked together like a ribbon woven into the fabric of our communities.

Our Ojectives:

Community
He rau ringa e oti ai - It takes all kinds to come together for this to be done right

Sustainability
Kia tika te mahi - Ensure the work is sustainable.

Growth
Whaowhia te kete mātauranga - Fill the basket of knowledge.

Partnership
Ko koe ki tēnā, ko au ki tēnei kīwai o te kete - Let's work together to carry the basket

Empowerment
Kia uru kahikatea te tū - Like a grove of kahikatea, we stand stronger together.

Our Workstreams:

Edible Canterbury;
Ōtākaro Orchard;
Ōtākaro Orchard Urban Farms;
Education;
Ōtākaro Orchard Cafe and Greengroucer;

Objectives

Community

He rau ringa e oti ai – It takes all kinds to come together for this to be done right (Many hands make light work).

We welcome and cherish all cultures, all people, all knowledge and all abilities in preparing and nourishing our earth to provide sustainable and renewable food production, respecting the values of local iwi and mana whenua. Access to food is a basic human right and we work collaboratively to provide accessible, sustainable and culturally appropriate food resources.

Key Initiatives:

- Local Food Hubs: Strengthen and support neighbourhood-based food resilience clusters through coordination, shared branding, and communications.
- Community Activation at Ōtākaro Orchard: Host a year-round programme of workshops, open days, and volunteer sessions.
- Public Campaigns: Lead seasonal food awareness campaigns ("Eat Local Month", "Compost Challenge") using FRN's communications channels.

Impact Measures:

- 5 active neighbourhood food hubs by 2029.
- 3,000 community participants annually.
- Increased local awareness of food resilience measured via citywide surveys.

Sustainability

Kia tika te mahi – Ensure the work is sustainable.

We work together in a way that sustains, regenerates and nourishes our environment. We are committed to enhancing mahinga kai, working with our natural resources to sustain all life, ecosystems and habitats. We value the traditions and wisdom of mana whenua, the people of the land.

Key Initiatives:

- Ōtākaro Urban Farm & Education Hub: Expand production, composting, and demonstration areas as a living classroom for regenerative practices.
- Soil Health & Composting Network: Support 10 community composting sites across the city, linking with the ACE Soil Health project, MSD training and zero-waste programmes.
- Waterway & Climate Projects: Collaborate with environmental partners to align food resilience with climate action and healthy waterways (e.g. Pest-Free Avon-Ōtākaro, swale and living roof demonstrations).

Impact Measures:

- 20 tonnes organic waste diverted annually by 2029.
- 5,000m^2 of land in regenerative production.
- Carbon emissions and water quality improvements documented in annual reports.

Growth

Whaowhia te kete mātauranga – Fill the basket of knowledge.

We embrace mahinga kai – working with our natural resources to sustain all life – and freely share wisdom and knowledge with all those who want to grow. We promote learning and education about nourishing food that is accessible to all.

Key Initiatives:

- Ōtākaro Orchard Café & Green Grocery: Operates as a values-driven retail and hospitality model, reinvesting profits into FRN programmes and long term capital fund..
- Grower Support Network: Develop shared distribution, marketing, and capacity-building resources for micro-growers.
- Urban Food Incubator: Partner with MSD and tertiary institutions to offer business mentoring and internships in food enterprise, circular systems, and hospitality.

Impact Measures:

- 20 local suppliers stocked through the café/grocery.
- $50,000 reinvested annually into community food projects.
- 30 individuals supported into employment or enterprise creation.

Empowerment

Kia uru kahikatea te tū – Like a grove of kahikatea, we stand stronger together.

We empower the community to lead change, encouraging and inspiring projects and people to engage with us, our partners and their own communities. We all have a role to play in creating a food resilient region and every role is valued.

Key Initiatives:

- Training & Workshops: Deliver at least 50 annual workshops through the Ōtākaro Orchard Education Hub on topics such as food growing, composting, cooking, and governance.
- Volunteer Pathways: Create structured volunteer and leadership programmes linked to MSD and social procurement.
- Storytelling & Media: Share success stories through the FRN website, podcast, and social media to inspire wider participation.

Impact Measures:

- 1500 workshop participants per year.
- 100 volunteers engaged annually.
- Demonstrated increase in community food literacy (pre/post survey).

Partnership

Ko koe ki tēnā, ko au ki tēnei kīwai o te kete - Let's work together to carry the basket

We encourage partnership with individuals, agencies and organisations that grow, process and distribute food or encourage others to do so. We work together to grow awareness around food security while developing and supporting locally operating businesses that work toward a diverse local food economy.

Key Initiatives:

- Cross-Sector Forum: Convene quarterly hui with CCC, Environment Canterbury, Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu, MSD, and community leaders.
- Policy Influence: Contribute to city planning and food strategy processes, ensuring FRN represents community-led perspectives.
- Education Partnerships: Develop curriculum-aligned food resilience modules for schools and tertiary programmes delivered through the Ōtākaro Orchard Education Hub.

Impact Measures:

- Food resilience principles integrated into 2 city policies or plans by 2028.
- 10 formal partnerships established.
- 1,000 students engaged annually in educational programming.

Workstream - Edible Canterbury

In 2015 over 100 organisations and individuals signed the Edible Canterbury Charter and agreed on the Values and Principles. We continue to live and breathe these values in our work by communicating the amazing mahi and stories in Canterbury via our digital platforms while continually advocating for changes and updates to relevant policy documents and holding regular hui on related topics.

We, the signatories to this charter, believe that all people in the Canterbury region have the right to fresh, nourishing food that is grown and prepared locally in ways that are ecologically sustainable and culturally appropriate.

We support the Food Resilience Network's vision of "a patchwork of food-producing initiatives based around local hotspots and linked together like a ribbon woven into the fabric of our communities,

As such, we commit to working collaboratively with the other signatories of this charter to make this vision a reality.

In 2023 we worked with the network to update the objectives to 5 key areas of focus.



We don't know what society will look like in the future, but we know what they will need - fresh, nourishing food that is grown and prepared locally in ways that adhere to local tikanga. By upholding the vision of tangata whenua while embracing new cultures, practices and people, we aim to lead our communities into a future of sustainable and renewable food production.

Edible Canterbury is the web that connects people, practice and production. Supporting the Food Resilience Network's vision and working to unite communities, organisations and commercial partners, we commit to strengthening and increasing collaboration across all sectors of sustainable food practices with an eye firmly on the future of food security and environmental sustainability.

Kai atu, whakairi atu ki te pātaka - Let's have our fill, but give thought to the future.

Workstream - Ōtākaro Orchard

BACKGROUND

The Canterbury Earthquake Recovery Authority (CERA) saw an opportunity to incorporate this food-related grassroots energy into the central city blueprint, which was at the time dominated by large, monolithic anchor projects. CERA identified the 1,931m2 site at 213–227 Cambridge Terrace (at the time valued at $3M) and opened it to a tender process to construct the North Frame Community Garden. The nascent Food Resilience Network saw the opportunity to create an exemplar hub to showcase best practices for edible gardens in the city, in line with the Christchurch City Council's vision to help make Christchurch "the best edible garden city in the world."

After consultation with 160 people through workshops at the Botanic Gardens and the NZ National Permaculture Hui and input from Matapopore, the neighbouring Ōtākaro Land Trust, and Ao Tawhiti/Unlimited School, among others, a proposal was submitted to CERA on 28 August 2015. This plan included a variety of edible gardens, a public amphitheatre, and temporary buildings to house a non-profit run cafē and headquarters for multiple organisations. In late 2015, the project was awarded to the Food Resilience Network, a five-year lease at $1 with the Canterbury Earthquake Recovery Authority was drafted, and access to the land was granted in early 2016. Subsequently, a longer 30-year lease has been put in place with the Christchurch City Council.

Straight away, the Orchard was immediately planted whilst the money was being raised for the building. It is now one of the central city's only thriving, abundant edible gardens. The building project has seen some ups and downs, including Covid19. After a brief pause in 2019 to reassess finances and contracts, we are now back on track, with the building almost closed in and ready for fit-out and activation.



Ōtākaro Orchard cont...

We have a number of exciting projects happening within the Ōtākaro Orchard workstream

Orchard

The Orchard itself is a continual work in progress; with 90% of the trees in place, our focus is on maintenance and building our shelter belt and structured garden beds once the building is completed. Our garden coordinator has fostered the local community with regular working bees and holds sessions with local Canterbury schools inside the Orchard.

Orchard Cafe/Greengrocer

The cafe and greengrocer is the central Food Resilience Network social enterprise; designed to support our organisation, pay it forward in helping other food-related projects get off the ground; support local producers and artisans in our greengrocer and via workshops and events. Activated 2026.



333 Urban Farm

Located at the corner of Manchester and Peterborough Streets, we have resurrected this valuable piece of land to help support the social enterprise aspects of our organisation and provide a space to teach permaculture and small-scale farming techniques.

Information Centre/Meeting spaces

Inside the Ōtākaro Orchard, we will provide several meeting spaces, including places for people in the network to work, areas to hold presentations and workshops, and an information centre for visitors and people both new and old to Canterbury to connect with community projects.

Workstream - Education

School Gardening

Thriving school gardens are crucial to an abundant edible city

Since 2015, our organisation has held two school hui per year with teachers attending from all over the region. We have completed comprehensive surveys and stocktakes of schools' educators, principals, and garden service providers in 2015, 2016, 2020, 2021 and most recently in 2022.

The outcomes of this work are what is driving this critical school and student engagement workstream. The results of the surveys show that many schools already have an existing garden but that educators struggle to keep up with the amount of time and work a garden requires.

Educators want support from their colleagues/management teams, need funding, desire expert input and opportunities for professional development, and most of all, need time to have garden programmes operating in their centres and schools.



Our focus for this workstream over the next three years;

Bi-annual Hui

Continue to deliver professional gardening practice development twice a year.

Permaculture education

Develop a 12 month program to provide seasonal permanculture education at the Ōtākaro Orchard.

Resourcing/Linking

Facilitate connections, and distribute fruit trees and native and edible plants purposefully and beneficially to schools and community groups.

Communicate

Share school and community garden success stories, the educator's gardening directory and gardening resources on our website to promote and make local programmes accessible.





Our Team









Meet our team

COMMITTEE

- Chairperson/Red Zone lead – Hayley Guglietta
- Secretary/Treasurer – Sarah Butterfield
- Project Control Group lead – Murray James
- Committee – David Watson

FACILITATOR

- Roz Rolls – Ōtākaro Orchard lead and Hui organiser



ADVISORS/PARTNERS

- Te Whatu Ora – Health New Zealand
- Christchurch City Council
- Canterbury Horticultural Society
- Christchurch Envirohub
- Canterbury Community Garden Association
- Sport Canterbury
- Healthy Families Ōtautahi
- Avon Ōtākaro Network
- Canterbury Permaculture Institute
- University of Canterbury Sustainbility Office

Our Supporters and Funders

These projects would not be possible without the hundreds of individuals, groups and organisations donating their money, time and expertise.

To date, we have raised nearly two million dollars to deliver our projects, built a community of 662 volunteers who have collectively contributed thousands of volunteer hours; and planted over 3,000 fruit trees and native plants at the orchard and all over Canterbury.

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Response No: 5

Contribution ID: **46175**

Q2 **Name of organisation/business**

Short Text

Avon Ōtākaro Network INC

Q3 **Your role**

Short Text

Network Manager

Q4 **Full name**

Short Text

Hayley Guglietta

Q8 **What do you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text

The Avon-Ōtākaro Network supports the redevelopment of Shirley Community Reserve and welcomes the investment in community infrastructure on a site that has long played an important role in community life. The new community facility will provide a valuable gathering place for residents, community groups and local initiatives, helping strengthen community connection and stewardship of local places.

We also support the intention to create an attractive and active public space that encourages more people to spend time outdoors and engage with the reserve. Public spaces that attract regular community use can create opportunities for environmental education, volunteer activities, neighbourhood pride and stronger connections between people and place.

Importantly, the reserve occupies a strategic location close to the Dudley Creek corridor and the broader Avon-Ōtākaro catchment. This creates an opportunity for the site to contribute not only to recreation outcomes but also to wider environmental restoration and biodiversity objectives occurring throughout eastern Christchurch.

Q9 **What don't you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text

While we support the overall direction of the plan, we are concerned that it remains heavily focused on built infrastructure and recreation amenities and does not fully utilise the ecological opportunities presented by the site.

The reserve sits adjacent to a waterway and within a landscape where significant efforts are underway to improve biodiversity, enhance bird habitat, restore waterways and increase urban tree canopy. The current proposal appears to underutilise this opportunity.

We would like to see a stronger emphasis on:

Native canopy tree planting.
Riparian restoration along the stream corridor.
Habitat creation for native birds and pollinators.
Ecological buffer planting.
Nature-based play and learning opportunities.
Green infrastructure that contributes to urban cooling and climate resilience.

A reserve of this scale has the potential to become an important stepping stone habitat connecting ecological restoration efforts occurring across the Avon-Ōtākaro catchment. Every opportunity to increase canopy cover should be prioritised, particularly as Christchurch experiences increasing summer temperatures and seeks to improve biodiversity outcomes in urban environments.

Rather than primarily creating additional hard-surfaced recreation areas, we believe greater benefit could be achieved through establishing extensive native planting and canopy species that will provide ecological and community value for generations.

Q10 **Overall, do you support the Shirley Community Reserve development plan?**

Multi Choice

Somewhat

Q11 **Is there anything else the Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board needs to consider?**

Long Text

he Avon-Ōtākaro Network encourages the Community Board to consider the reserve as part of a much larger ecological network rather than as an isolated neighbourhood park.

Over recent years, community organisations, residents, schools and environmental groups have invested significant effort into restoring the health of the Avon-Ōtākaro River catchment. This includes riparian planting, stormwater

improvement initiatives, biodiversity enhancement projects and community-led habitat restoration. Shirley Community Reserve represents an important opportunity to build upon this work.

We encourage the Board to consider how the reserve can contribute to a connected network of green corridors linking:

Dudley Creek and its tributaries.
The Avon-Ōtākaro River Corridor.
Shirley's emerging biodiversity initiatives.
The Shirley bird-song restoration aspirations.
The ecological restoration work occurring throughout eastern Christchurch particularly in the Red Zone.
The We Are Richmond "Patch Theory" approach, which recognises that biodiversity outcomes are achieved through many interconnected habitat patches rather than isolated planting projects.

By increasing canopy cover, establishing native vegetation corridors and creating habitat-rich landscapes, the reserve can become an important ecological stepping stone that supports birds, insects and native species moving throughout the wider catchment.

This approach would deliver multiple community benefits including:

Increased native bird populations.
Improved biodiversity.
Greater climate resilience.
Urban cooling and shade.
Better stormwater outcomes.
Enhanced community wellbeing.
Environmental education opportunities.
Stronger connections between people and nature.

We therefore encourage the Community Board to strengthen the ecological ambitions of the development plan by increasing native canopy planting, enhancing stream-edge restoration and recognising the reserve's role within the broader Avon-Ōtākaro catchment restoration network. In doing so, Shirley Community Reserve can become not only a place for recreation and community gathering, but also a significant contributor to Christchurch's long-term biodiversity and climate resilience goals.

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Avon-Ōtākaro Network Strategic Plan 2025–2030

Summary

This strategy is a commitment to partnership, place, and purpose. It reflects our belief that the Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor is more than a landscape – it is a living system of connection, memory, and future potential, powered by the people who care for it.

Vision

An Ōtākaro Avon River catchment alive with flourishing ecologies, celebrated culture, and resilient communities - uplifted together by guardianship and restorative action.

Mission

To unite people and place by seeding new energy through collaboration, storytelling, and the restoration of mahinga kai, ensuring the Avon-Ōtākaro Corridor's legacy is protected and enhanced for generations to come.

Values

1. Acknowledging the profound connections Mana Whenua and Tangata Whenua have with the ŌARC, their traditional knowledge and aspirations for its future.

2. Ensuring diverse community voices, interests and expertise contribute to and benefit from the implementation of the ŌARC Regeneration Plan.

3. Facilitating a healthy balance between people and nature that connects local communities and iwi to their thriving, rich and bountiful indigenous ecosystems.

4. Taking the time to understand what the river and the lands are telling us: its cultural, social and ecological narratives.

5. Retaining the overarching perspective of the karoro - making sure all the pieces are in place and the big picture makes sense.

Strategic Goals



1. Collaborative Partnerships

He waka eke noa – We are all in this together.

We will strengthen relationships across community, mana whenua, government, education, business, and environmental sectors to foster collective impact and shared purpose.

Key objectives and activities:

- Formalise partnerships with mana whenua, community organisations, research institutions, and public agencies.
- Host quarterly network hui and themed working groups to align projects and actions.
- Develop shared values frameworks and Memorandums of Understanding (MOUs) for collaborative initiatives.
- Encourage co-governance and co-design across restoration, recreation, and resilience projects.
- Advocate for and develop resourcing models that enable sustained, community-led action creating safe welcoming spaces
- Facilitate community led development of the whole catchment.

2. Restoration of the awa and surrounding whenua

Whakaora i te taiao, whakaora i te tangata – Restore the environment, restore the people.

We will support the ecological and cultural restoration of the Ōtākaro Avon catchment, with a focus on reviving mahinga kai landscapes and enhancing biodiversity.

Key objectives and activities:

- Support large-scale native planting, wetland restoration, and habitat creation projects.
- Collaborate with mana whenua to identify and restore traditional food and resource gathering areas, mahinga kai
- Champion nature-based solutions for climate resilience including swales, rain gardens, Food Forests and riparian buffers.
- Promote catchment-wide ecological approaches, linking waterways, green spaces, and communities.
- Embed mātauranga Māori and citizen science into environmental monitoring and education.
- Support and resource Pest Management initiatives.



3. Communicating the Mahi

He kōrero, he hononga – Through storytelling we connect.

We will celebrate and share the work happening across the corridor to inspire learning, increase visibility, and build a stronger sense of belonging and purpose.

Key objectives and activities:

- Develop a digital communications strategy, including a refreshed website, e-newsletter, and social media presence.
- Publish regular impact updates, visual stories, and video content featuring the voices of our partners and communities.
- Support and promote public events, place-based art, and cultural festivals (e.g., Matariki in the Zone, World Rivers Day).
- Install and maintain interpretive signage and storytelling infrastructure along the corridor.

- Amplify stories of regeneration, resilience, and restoration through media partnerships and campaigns.

4. Guardians of the Vision (Honouring Our History)

Tiakina te wawata – Protect the vision.

We will uphold the original community-led vision for the corridor, ensuring that the integrity, history, and aspirations of those who have contributed to the kaupapa are honoured and upheld.

Key objectives and activities:

- Maintain and promote the AvON vision for a green spine for people and nature, as set out in our founding documents.
- Record and archive the stories, maps, submissions, and milestones of the network's evolution.
- Celebrate the role of community and grassroots leadership in shaping the future of the Ōtākaro Avon River Catchment including the Red Zone
- Provide induction, orientation and mentoring for new leaders and partner organisations.
- Understand this is an Intergenerational project and advocate to leave room for future generations to shape their path
- Undertake a mid-term review (2027) to reflect, realign, and refresh the vision based on shared progress.

Implementation Timeline

Year	Focus

2025	**Strengthen relationships, clarify shared vision, develop the Job description for a new network manager, activate working groups.**
2026	**Begin large-scale projects and boost communications and storytelling.**
2027	**Mid-term reflection and review, deepen engagement with mana whenua and rangatahi.**
2028	**Scale mahinga kai restoration and collaborative projects.**
2029	**Document legacy, celebrate achievements, refresh plan for the next decade.**

Monitoring and Evaluation

We will track our progress through:

- **Annual reporting at our AGM and shared outcome indicators on our website.**
- **Partner and community feedback.**
- **Public engagement metrics (reach, participation, visibility).**
- **Milestone reviews and continuous learning loops.**

Operations Plan

Strategic Goals	Strategic Objectives	Operational Actions WHO = Network Manager (NM) Committee (INC) Network (NW)
Collaborate partnerships *We will strengthen relationships across community, mana whenua, government, education, business, and environmental sectors to foster collective impact and shared purpose.*	● Formalise partnerships with mana whenua, community organisations, research institutions, and public agencies. ● Host quarterly network hui and themed working groups to align projects and actions. ● Develop shared values frameworks and Memoranda of Understanding (MOUs) for collaborative initiatives. ● Encourage co-governance and co-design across restoration, recreation, and resilience projects. ● Advocate for resourcing models that enable sustained, community-led action. ● Lead the way in community led development of the whole catchment	- Otakaro Orchard - resource our facilitator to help activate the site and set it up as a gateway to the corridor **NM NW** - Co governance - continue to advocate for a robust co governance model and a structure that ensures the land is held as one lot in perpetuity **INC NW** - University of Canterbury, Lincoln University and Living Laboratory- work with departments to foster research projects that benefit the corridor **NM INC** - Regular purposeful meetings with CCC Staff, ECAN staff, local councillors, community board representatives, mana whenua, Local MP's, key community stakeholders **NM INC** - Civic responsibility - actively involved in writing submissions for the Annual Plans, water related policies, present

		for deputations regularly to full council and community board. **INC NM** - Organise whole of Network Forums at least once per year **NM NW INC** - Support emerging projects with governance, resources, funding support and feasibility - i.e Waitakiri Sanctuary, Riverlution Tiny Village, Community spaces **INC NM** - Work closely with existing projects and organisations to find ways to collaborate i.e. UC Schools. CAC. CV. Green Lab, Envirokids/hub, 360 trail, educators **NM NW** - Ensure AvON representation on the steering groups of the community waterways partnership and Predator Free Waitaha **NM INC** - Understand and contribute to improving the outcomes of the stormwater management plan **INC MN NW** - Build strong relationships with our key funders, corporate sponsors and commercial businesses. **NM INC**

		- Develop social enterprise opportunities i.e. Eco tourism, Bike hire plan, Kerrs reach landing **INC**
Restoration of mahinga kai *We will support the ecological and cultural restoration of the Ōtākaro corridor, with a focus on reviving mahinga kai landscapes and enhancing biodiversity.*	• Support large-scale native planting, wetland restoration, and habitat creation projects. • Collaborate with mana whenua to identify and restore traditional food and resource gathering areas. • Champion nature-based solutions for climate resilience including swales, rain gardens, Food Forests and riparian buffers. • Promote catchment-wide ecological approaches, linking waterways, green spaces, and communities. • Embed mātauranga Māori and citizen science into environmental monitoring and education.	- Support and resource community groups, individual home owners and corporate groups to take ownership of their spaces i.e. Laura Fergusson Trust, Selwyn House, Whitau School in Avon Park, Pareawa School in the swale and adventure ave, Dudley stream care, OARC Trapping and groups, Anzac Drive, UC, Confluence, Riverbend Refuge, Avon Loop **NM NW INC** - Advocate for investment in treatment stations on all the storm water drains **INC NW** - Actively promote the resource trailer to groups, corporate days and under resourced schools and groups **NM** - Maintain and develop further community spaces, i.e. confluence, Dudley stream, Di's garden, Southshore **NM** - Continue to evolve the In river clean project, finish initial clean, more

		portable booms and advocate for it to be a permanent maintenance program at council **NM INC** - G.I.S the data for the last 2 years of the river clean and publish it for the purposes of connecting the general public with the rubbish problem and how they can help NM NW - Advocate for Dark Sky Lighting in the corridor **INC** - Support the Otakaro Trapping project and other trapping groups across the whole catchment **NM INC NW** - Develop resources to help with planting, trapping, river care **INC NM**
Communicating the mahi *We will celebrate and share the work happening across the corridor to inspire learning, increase visibility, and build a stronger sense of belonging and purpose.*	• Develop a digital communications strategy, including a refreshed website, e-newsletter, and social media presence. • Publish regular impact updates, visual stories, and video content featuring the voices of our partners and	- Promote projects, groups good news stories regularly across our socials and communications channels **NM** - Deliver Matariki in the Zone and World Rivers day each year **NM INC** - Participate in other events across the catchment **NM INC**

	communities. ● Support and promote public events, place-based art, and cultural festivals (e.g., Matariki in the Zone). ● Install interpretive signage and storytelling infrastructure along the corridor. ● Amplify stories of regeneration, resilience, and restoration through media partnerships and campaigns.	- Develop other ideas that might assist with communicating the mahi of other projects and groups such as Te Ika o te rangi **INC NM NW** - Continue to communicate what could be possible to leave space for future generations **NM INC NW**
Guardians of the Vision *We will uphold the original community-led vision for the corridor, ensuring that the integrity, history, and aspirations of those who have contributed to the kaupapa are honoured and upheld.*	● Maintain and promote the AvON vision for a green spine for people and nature, as set out in our founding documents. ● Record and archive the stories, maps, submissions, and milestones of the network's evolution.	- Document our history and vision on our website and at Evans way **INC NM** - Complete a final census in Feb 2026 **NM** - Further develop the mapping project as our anchor for at least the next 3 years using the DLE in the libraries, G.I.S mapping and communications to promote the History and #redtogreen trails **NM INC** - Maintain our memorial sites i.e John

	● Celebrate the role of community and grassroots leadership in shaping the future of the red zone. ● Provide induction, orientation and mentoring for new leaders and partner organisations. ● Undertake a mid-term review (2027) to reflect, realign, and refresh the vision based on shared progress.	taylor, Thz for the memories and Evans way **NM** - Ensure our organisation is funded accordingly and we seek opportunities to help support other groups **NM INC** - Participate in events that promote the vision, i.e. Matariki in the Zone, World Rivers Day, Mother of all Clean Ups, Estuary Feast, Richmond Gala/spring fair, CAC, Walking festival, city nature challenge **NM INC** - Continue to participate in speaking engagements i.e. U3A groups, WEA. **INC NM** - Identify the gaps in our organisation and Recruit committee members accordingly **INC** - Further develop our website and weave the 7 objectives of the Regeneration plan through the content **NM INC**

Response No: 6

Contribution ID: **46159**

Q2 **Name of organisation/business**

Short Text

Q3 **Your role**

Short Text

Q4 **Full name**

Short Text Tandia Cynthia Thompson Winiata

Q8 **What do you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text I like the fact that there are additions in the plan for the community reserve such as a core board for those who are non verbal and those that find core boards are useful way in communicating. As a Mother to a child who has Autism, I find this to be something of great help and is very considerate and practical. I also appreciate the inclusion of Māori themes within the proposed playground equipment, such as a wharenui inspired play space, and waka elements. I think this is a wonderful way of incorporating Te Ao Māori into the community space that is accessible for everyone.
Having these elements within the playground and Community Reserve gives tamariki and the community an opportunity to engage in Māori concepts in a natural and meaningful way. It can also encourage conversations around Māori culture, tikanga and whakapapa within whānau and the wider community. I think it's important that our public spaces reflect Aotearoa New Zealand and the cultures that are part of the community. Including Māori inspired elements in the reserve is a positive step towards creating a space that feels inclusive, welcoming and a representative of Aotearoa.

Q9 **What don't you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text I'd like to suggest a few additions to the Shirley Community Reserve that are more welcoming, family friendly and communal.
I think coveted shelter with picnic tables and setting would be a great addition, along with a public BBQ are.
This would be great for all whānau to use and be somewhere to gather, eat and spend time together, particularly when the weather is not ideal. There are several takeaway shops that are close, having the accessibility to a BBQ, a sheltered area with a picnic table and seating where whānau can bring their food and cook together would encourage people to spend more time together at the reserve and create a stronger sense of community.
In the past seating around the current playground and reserve has been facing toward the road, which I find ridiculous. Having the seating facing toward the playgrounds, pump tracks and basketball area would benefit parents sitting and watching their children play. I know it's quite a unique request as parents can just get up and stand near their children while having fun. This is just something that I think would be practical.
Another addition would be considering installing a safety barrier that is suitable or a fence alongside the creek. I have taken my child around the reserve a couple of times and my child has come close to running straight into the creek. I am suggesting this for the consideration of children and the communities safety, as anything can happen very quickly with children who may not understand the risks around water. A suitable barrier or fence by the creek would be something that can prevent this from happening.
Overall, I think these additions would make the reserve more usable for families, encourage people to gather to connect with one another and create a safer and more welcoming place for everyone in the community.

Q10 **Overall, do you support the Shirley Community Reserve development plan?**

Multi Choice Somewhat

Q11 **Is there anything else the Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board needs to consider?**

Long Text I have shared my thoughts, suggestions and opinions in the previous question considering more use for reserve making it more usable, communal for families and safer.

Response No: 7

Contribution ID: **46261**

Q2 **Name of organisation/business**

Short Text

Q3 **Your role**

Short Text

Q4 **Full name**

Short Text Joanna Gould

Q8 **What do you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text Great to see an Accessible Play area.

Q9 **What don't you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text The draft plan looks visually overwhelming, with new footpaths that don't allow existing Reserve users to get directly from A to B, especially for those attending Shirley Playcentre.

Currently Dudley Creek (Reserve's best view) is disconnected from Shirley Road. Prior to the earthquakes, a footpath ran along the east side of the former building, to connect Shirley Road to Dudley Creek.

The Pump Track & Adventure Play areas, are too close to the busyness of Shirley Road. This area needs to remain as a clear buffer zone, due to the amount of visual noise in front of the Reserve on Shirley Road. Red light runners are still a problem, going through the signalized pedestrian crossing.
Road users are already visually distracted enough with the Hills/Shirley Road intersection lights, signalized pedestrian crossing lights, pedestrians waiting to cross, bus stops on both sides of Shirley Road, vehicles turning on to Shirley Road from Slater & Chancellor Streets & cycle lane users.

The draft plan has covered more green space with new enlarged areas for activities that aren't currently well used on the Reserve: Pump Track & Half Basketball Court, plus kept the Table Tennis Table that isn't used.

Picnic Tables: Need to be located where they will be used & not grouped together. Both sides of Shirley Road entrance with separate rubbish bins, one in sun, one in shade, visibility over the whole Reserve & easily seen from the surrounding streets.

Q10 **Overall, do you support the Shirley Community Reserve development plan?**

Multi Choice No

Q11 **Is there anything else the Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board needs to consider?**

Long Text Shirley residents have been asking for skate park facilities in MacFarlane Park "with unmet demand going back to 1993".
The Pump Track/Skate Area/Skills Loop would be better located in South MacFarlane Park by Jebson Street, to create a destination space with the existing Community Garden, Nature Play area & new Twin Flying Fox.

The Accessible Play area needs to be fully fenced with two access gates: North/close to Shirley Road & South/close to car park/playcentre.
Equipment: Focus on Swings. No Climbing Equipment. Limited independent play options for preschoolers.
Colour Scheme: Equipment needs to be 'nature' inspired, not bright, blues & greens, sensory friendly.
Footpaths: Wider than normal, easy to navigate, simple direct access from A to B.
Timber Boardwalks: Accessibility & safety issues due to slick surfaces for wheelchairs & strollers.
Softfall Bark Chip: Can be challenging for some users with sensory sensitivities or mobility needs.

Inclusive Accessible Intergenerational Outdoor Fitness Space for exercise, Vitamin D & fresh air, to replace the suggested mini basketball court.
In South Korea free outdoor fitness equipment features in virtually all public parks. Open 24/7 & no membership.
Used by youth/adults/older adults for daily health maintenance & social gathering. Equipment for low-impact stretching & mobility, plus bars for calisthenics & functional movement training.
Opportunities for circuit training & cardio along Reserve & Dudley paths/Chancellor St.
Plus Basketball/Netball Combo, with different goal at each end, colour coded layout markings.

Seats: Bench seats with no backs, ability to face either direction towards Shirley Road or either the 'Move' & 'Play'

zones, available in the sun or shade, safe place to wait for bus & Shirley Primary School users.

West side of Shirley Road Entrance (Sun): Grass area with new landmark, specimen deciduous tree, seasonal foliage & berries to attract birds e.g. Cornus 'Eddie's White Wonder' & fragrant/texture plants to create a calming sensory garden.

East side of Shirley Road Entrance (Shade): Grass area with Nature Play options: boulders & repurposed Emmett Street trees/logs with Interpretation Board on the corner closest to their original home, sharing their story & our local history.

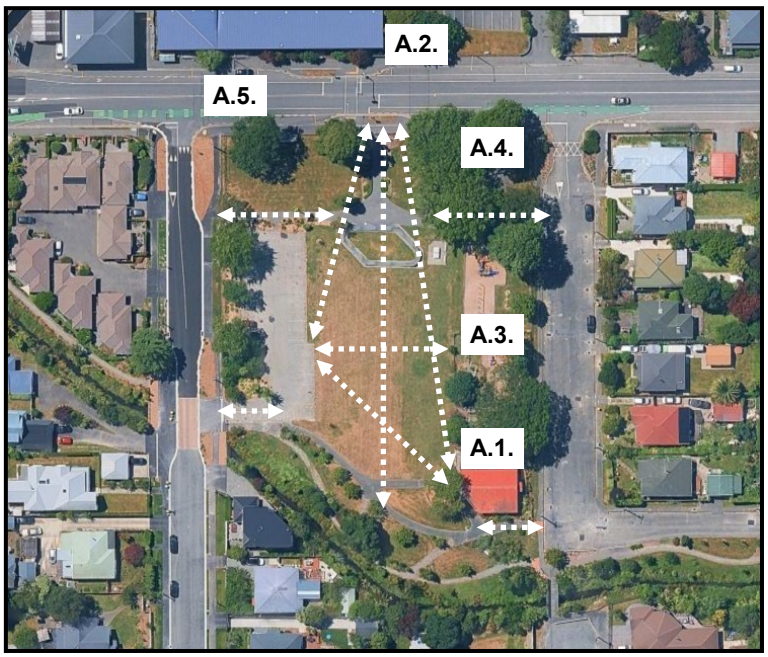
Behind Building Area: Deck extension to create wraparound deck for the building with seating area for the Reserve's best view.

Next to Playcentre Area: Community Garden, Shirley Playcentre & Shirley Primary School connection, with learning opportunities.

Dudley Creek Area: Pollinator Friendly Garden, designed to provide food/water/shelter for bees & attract Monarch butterflies.

Reserve Activation: The Shirley Library provides the most activities per location, compared to other local community facilities.
Community Engagement Librarians are trained outreach professionals with local knowledge, that deliver these mostly free activities/programmes to Shirley, Dallington, Richmond, Edgeware & Mairehau residents.
Although the Board made the decision not to incorporate the Shirley Library into the new Reserve building, the Shirley Library activities could be relocated & run from this location: accessible central green space.

More 'Reserve Activation' info is included in the attached .pdf:
Auahatanga - Creative Spaces, Ō Tātou Wāhi Our Spaces, New Reserve Building Users, Information Signs & Interpretation Board, StoryWalk plus Footpath Games & Exercises.



A. Existing Reserve Users (White Boxes)

A.1. Shirley Playcentre

Lease (2000): "There is a requirement that four car parks be provided, one for staff and three for parents attending the playcentre. There are car parks on the Shirley Community Centre Reserve to cater for on site car parking requirements, however the Council will not designate any of the car parks specifically for this purpose, the car parks being for Shirley Community Centre/Playcentre use as a whole. The main entrance to the playcentre is to be from the Community Centre car park which is accessed off Slater Street, thereby ensuring the safety of children by not requiring them to access the site from Chancellor Street which is adjacent to the playcentre."

A.2. Shirley Primary School

The Shirley Community Reserve car park is used to drop off/pick up Shirley Primary School students. Older siblings from Mairehau High School & Shirley Intermediate, wait in the Reserve after school for their younger siblings.

A.3. Reserve Playground

The current playground is outdated but still well used, by playcentre children & primary aged students. Due to the location on Shirley Road between Hills & Marshland Road, non-locals passing by the Reserve stop to make use of the site.

A.4. Shirley Recreational Walkers

Meet weekly on Mondays at 9:30 AM, on the corner of Chancellor Street and Shirley Road.

A.5. Shirley Road Bus Stops

Bus stops for high frequency bus routes: 100 (Halswell & Wigram to The Palms), 7 (Halswell to Queenspark) & Orbiter (Citywide, connecting major suburban shopping malls).
These bus stops are used as transfer locations, for bus users changing from CBD buses & Orbiter.

B. Access & Footpaths (White Lines)

B.1. Shirley Road

The entrance gate/footpath into the Reserve is a bottleneck at drop off/pickup times.
Pedestrians crossing from Shirley Road trying to get into the Reserve, have to push past those waiting on the Reserve side to cross at the signalized pedestrian crossing.

B.2. Chancellor Street

Two footpaths connect the Reserve to Chancellor Street, by the playground & behind the playcentre.

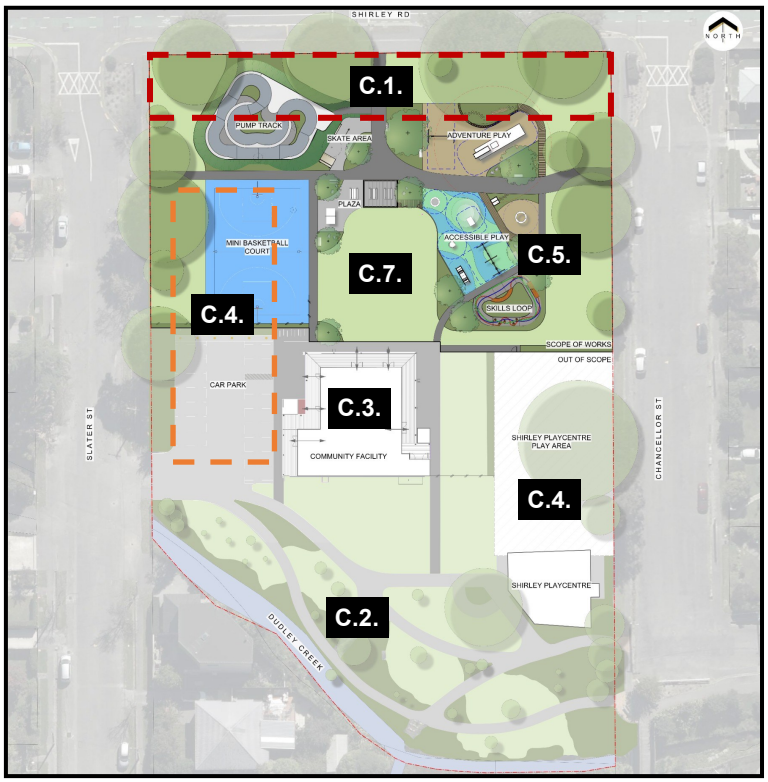
B.3. Dudley Creek

Currently Dudley Creek (Reserve's best view) is disconnected from Shirley Road. Prior to the earthquakes, a footpath ran along the east side of the former building, to connect Shirley Road to Dudley Creek.

B.4. Slater Street

Footpath connects the Reserve to Slater Street, near Shirley Road.
The entrance/exit to the Reserve car park is off Slater Street.

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C. Reserve Zones

C.1. 'Road' Zone (Red Dotted Line)

Currently this grass area is empty, apart from the rarely used half basketball court, located in the Reserve on the corner of Shirley Road & Chancellor Street.

This area needs to remain as a clear buffer zone, due to the amount of visual noise in front of the Reserve on Shirley Road. Red light runners are still a problem, going through the signalized pedestrian crossing. Road users are already visually distracted enough with the Hills/Shirley Road intersection lights, signalized pedestrian crossing lights, pedestrians waiting to cross, bus stops on both sides of Shirley Road, vehicles turning on to Shirley Road from Slater & Chancellor Streets & cycle lane users.

C.2. 'Creek' Zone

Due to the building placement on the Reserve & the south wall of the building having no windows/doors overlooking the back of the Reserve, there are limited clear slight lines to address safety issues.

C.3. 'Building' Zone

The new building will have an access deck on the North/East/West sides of the building, but not on the South side, which is an accessibility and safety issue.

C.4. 'Playcentre' Zone

Due to the playcentre placement on the Reserve & the post earthquakes removal of the footpath, that ran along the east side of the former building, many locals are unaware that this early childhood centre is there.

C.5. 'Playground' Zone

The current playground caters for babies/preschoolers/primary aged school children.

This location is the most accessible & visible from the streets with natural surveillance (CPTED), compared to other local playgrounds in the communities surrounding Shirley Road.

C.6. 'Car Park' Zone (Orange Dotted Line)

Reduced on-site car park, previously 29 spaces to 16 spaces: 14 with 2 Mobility car parks.

Many current Reserve car park users will be unaware of this change, which will add more anxiety & stress for drivers trying to find a park close to the school, leading to more congestion on the surrounding streets.

C.7. 'Grass' Zone

"This area currently visually appears as lower density residential; however, this area has been recently re-zoned to Medium Density Residential (MRZ) & High Density Residential (HRZ)…projected future increase in population signalled by the recent urban intensification zonings."

Family homes with big backyards are being replaced with multiple townhouses on the same section, with small or no gardens.

Artificial grass is the easy care option, with access to 'real' grass only available at CCC parks & reserves.

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D. CCC Draft Plan

D.1. Pump Track

The current pump track is rarely used. The original Shirley Primary School students petition asked for a pump track to be installed in MacFarlane Park.

Adding a new larger pump track, closer to Shirley Road in the 'Road' Zone, will put road users at risk of being distracted by pump track users, with the potential to cause more accidents at this location.

Unsupervised children on scooters/bikes using the signalized pedestrian crossing, crossing from the Shirley side (North) to the Richmond side (South), could be put at risk as they ride across due to their speed/height.

D.2. Skate Area

Shirley residents have been asking for skate park facilities in MacFarlane Park "with unmet demand going back to 1993" according to the staff memo to the Board (Date: 10 June 2022, Reference: 22/701171).

As above, this location adds distraction to Shirley Road users, congestion at the entrance gate with other park users & safety issues for skateboarders crossing Shirley Road.

D.3. Adventure Play

As above, H: Mega Swing at this location, close to Shirley Road in the 'Road' Zone will be distracting.

Due to the height/width & solid state of the G: Adventure Climber structure. No ability to see through the structure, limiting visibility of children playing on the north side from the rest of the Play area.

D.4. Accessible Play

Yes | A: Curved Leg 2-Bay Junior Swing
Yes | B: Big Seated Net Chair
Yes | C: Companion Swing
Yes | D: Waka Rocker
No | E: Supernova Spinner, design not suitable for preschoolers & those with physical issues.
No | F: In-Ground Trampoline, rectangular shape to allow wheelchair users & more than one user at a time.
No | I: Play Whare, better interactive whare design options available.
No | J: Embankment Slide, design not suitable for those with physical issues & metal surface burns skin.
Yes | K: Inclusive Honeycomb Carousel
No | L: Low Vertical Timber Wave Fence, trip hazard for preschoolers & those with physical/mobility issues.
Yes | M: Te Reo Māori Core Board & Sensory Play Panels
- Equipment: Focus on Swings. No Climbing Equipment. Limited independent play options for preschoolers.
- Colour Scheme: Equipment needs to be 'nature' inspired, not bright, blues & greens, sensory friendly.
- Footpaths: Wider than normal, easy to navigate, simple direct access from A to B.
- Timber Boardwalks: Accessibility & safety issues due to slick surfaces for wheelchairs & strollers.
- Softfall Bark Chip: Can be challenging for some users with sensory sensitivities or mobility needs.

D.5. Skills Loop

Pump Track/Skate Area/Skills Loop would be better located in South MacFarlane Park by Jebson Street.

Create a destination space with the existing Community Garden, Nature Play area & new Twin Flying Fox.

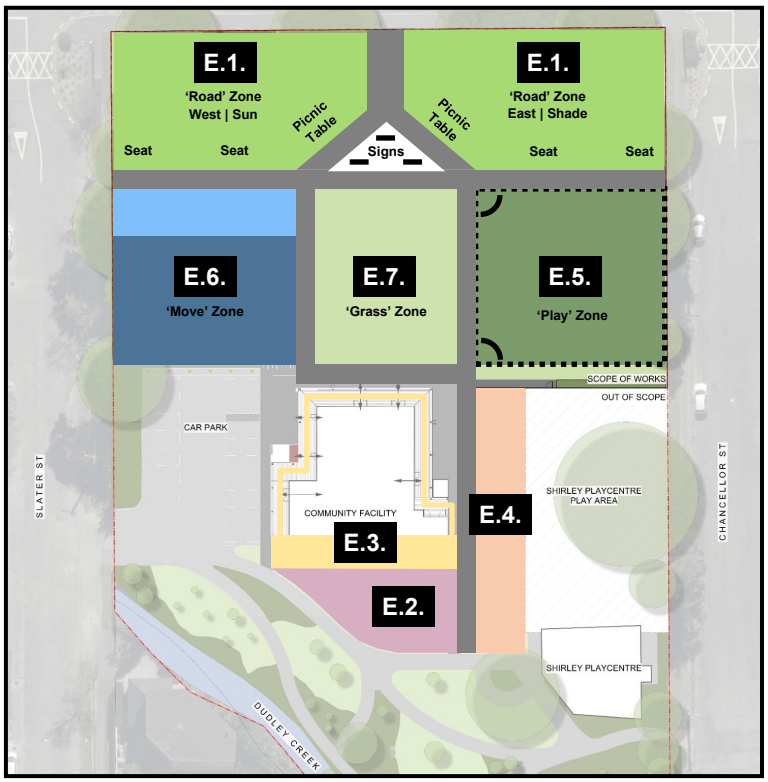
D.6. Basketball Court & D.7. Table Tennis Table

No. Both of these are rarely used. This is a waste of this land, which could have better uses for more users.

D.8. Plaza Picnic Tables

No. Picnic Tables need to be located where they will be used & not grouped together.

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E. 'Shirley Centre' Plan

E.1. 'Road' Zone

- Shirley Community Reserve is located on Shirley Road, between Hills & Marshland Road, which are key urban arterial routes, high-volume urban road (15,000+ per day), many non-locals going past this location.
- Picnic Tables: Both sides of Shirley Road entrance with separate rubbish bins, one in sun, one in shade, visibility over the whole Reserve & easily seen from the surrounding streets.
- Seats: Bench seats with no backs, ability to face either direction towards Shirley Road or either the 'Move' & 'Play' zones, available in the sun or shade, safe place to wait for bus & Shirley Primary School users.
- West | Sun: Grass area with new landmark, specimen deciduous tree, seasonal foliage & berries to attract birds e.g. Cornus 'Eddie's White Wonder' & fragrant/texture plants to create a calming sensory garden.
- East | Shade: Grass area with Nature Play options: boulders & repurposed Emmett Street trees/logs with Interpretation Board on the corner closest to their original home, sharing their story & our local history.

E.2. 'Creek' Zone

- Pollinator Friendly Garden, designed to provide food/water/shelter for bees & attract Monarch butterflies.

E.3. 'Building' Zone

- Deck extension to create wraparound deck for the building with seating area for the Reserve's best view.

E.4. 'Playcentre' Zone

- Community Garden, Shirley Playcentre & Shirley Primary School connection, with learning opportunities.

E.5. 'Play' Zone (Babies, Preschoolers, Primary Aged Children)

- Inclusive Play Space, designed to cater for the neurodiverse community (Feasibility Study 2023): "Opportunity to provide for inclusive play...Reserve is already currently fenced, which is rare particularly in the area north of Bealey Avenue...fenced playground...something the Disability community is advocating for more of, in particular the Autism community in Christchurch." More seating/safe observation locations.
- Fenced area with two access gates: North/close to Shirley Road & South/close to car park/playcentre.

E.6. 'Move' Zone (Youth, Adults, Older Adults)

- Larger Blue Area: In South Korea free outdoor fitness equipment features in virtually all public parks. Open 24/7 & no membership. Used by youth/adults/older adults for daily health maintenance & social gathering. Equipment for low-impact stretching & mobility, plus bars for calisthenics & functional movement training. Opportunities for circuit training & cardio along Reserve & Dudley paths/Chancellor St.
- Light Blue Area: Basketball/Netball Combo, with different goal at each end, colour coded layout markings.

E.7. 'Grass' Zone

- Large Open Space for outdoor activities to complement indoor activities & opportunities to connect each Zone to the new building eg: E.6.+E.7.+E.3. = 'Move' Zone combo or E.5.+E.7.+E.3. = 'Play' Zone combo.

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E. ‘Shirley Centre’ Plan | Suggestions

- https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/playground-ideas/
- https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/shirley-centre-transport/
- https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/local-green-spaces/
- https://www.10shirleyroad.org.nz/gateway-to-the-east/

E.5. ‘Play’ Zone (Babies, Preschoolers, Primary Aged Children)

- CCC Draft Plan has no Modular Play (climb/crawl/hang/slide) like the current playground.
- More preschoolers have limited opportunities to crawl (smaller houses = smaller lounge & hallway).
- Crawling develops co-ordination & strong shoulder muscles, to help control their arm/hand for fine motor skills like writing. Create more opportunities for preschoolers/primary aged children to climb/crawl/hang.



Replace Current Playground = Mini Dome with Slide
https://www.playgrounds.co.nz/shop/product-detail/mini-dome-with-slide/



I: Play Whare = Platinum Play
https://www.playgrounds.co.nz/shop/product-detail/platinum-play-jt743-v3/



F: In-Ground Trampoline = Inclusive Rectangular Trampoline
https://www.playgrounds.co.nz/shop/product-detail/trampoline-rectangular-100x300-cm---inclusive/



E: Supernova Spinner = Wheelchair Carousel
https://www.playgrounds.co.nz/shop/product-detail/wheelchair-carousel/

E.6. ‘Move’ Zone (Youth, Adults, Older Adults)

- Inclusive Accessible Intergenerational Outdoor Fitness Space for exercise, Vitamin D & fresh air.
- Opportunities to incorporate fitness/stretching/strength & mobility training into daily life: waiting for your bus to arrive, after drop off or while waiting for pick up at school/playcentre & on your way home after work.
- Safe space (visibility from streets), flat footpaths & open green space for users to create their own routine.
- Equipment to complement potential fitness & mobility activities provided in the Centre building.



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https://www.playgrounds.co.nz/shop/product-detail/fitblock/



Cross Training Combi 6 Compact
https://www.playgrounds.co.nz/shop/product-detail/cross-training-combi-6-compact/



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F. Reserve Activation

F.1. Christchurch City Libraries

The Shirley Community Reserve is located in North Richmond on Shirley Road.
The former Shirley Community Centre attracted locals and residents from other parts of the city, due to its accessible location by main arterial roads & public transport.
The Shirley Library/The Palms car park, is one of the busiest suburban libraries in Christchurch, yet has no Learning Spaces or Meeting Rooms.
Activities are provided in between bookshelves or by moving the book bins in the Children's area to create space for Wā Pēpi-Babytimes & Wā Kōrero-Storytimes (highest number of attendees in Christchurch).
The Shirley Library provides the most activities per location, compared to other local community facilities.
Community Engagement Librarians are trained outreach professionals with local knowledge, that deliver these mostly free activities/programmes to Shirley, Dallington, Richmond, Edgeware & Mairehau residents.
Although the Board made the decision not to incorporate the Shirley Library into the new Reserve building, the Shirley Library activities could be relocated & run from this location: accessible central green space.

F.2. Auahatanga - Creative Spaces

https://my.christchurchcitylibraries.com/creative-spaces/
Christchurch City Libraries has dedicated Auahatanga Creative Spaces located at: Tūranga, Te Hāpua: Halswell Centre, Matatiki Hornby Centre. But there are no opportunities in the East for residents to learn new skills, develop their creativity & connect with other local creative people in their communities.
Creative/Technology activities could be provided by the Libraries Team, in the new Reserve building.

F.3. Ō Tātou Wāhi Our Spaces

https://my.christchurchcitylibraries.com/bookable-spaces/ New Button for 'Shirley Centre'.
https://ccc.govt.nz/culture-and-community/our-spaces/our-spaces-booking-information
https://bookings.ccc.govt.nz/bookingportal/Booking/Casual#/facility
When the new Reserve building isn't being activated by the Libraries Team, residents/community groups/ schools/organisations are able to book these spaces online through 'Ō Tātou Wāhi Our Spaces'.

F.4. New Reserve Building Users

Our local Community Engagement Librarians are 'information specialists'. Familiar trusted local faces that are already engaged with our local communities through our schools, rest homes, community events etc.
They are able to promote the Reserve facilities available, when asked at the Shirley Library for suggestions on available community facilities, plus help with online bookings through 'Ō Tātou Wāhi Our Spaces'.
- Librarians will be able to created & provide new groups/activities, based on residents interest & feedback.
- Better location for Wā Pēpi-Babytimes & Wā Kōrero-Storytimes, opportunities to utilize inside the building, E.7. 'Grass' & E.5. 'Play' Zone.
- 'Reading to Dogs' can be held inside the building or outside on the E.7. 'Grass' Zone.
- Privacy for residents needing 'JP Clinic' or 'TechMate' services, with options to use either Meeting Room.
- 'Canterbury Genealogy' can come back 'home', for their Saturday 'Family History Help' sessions.
- 'After School Activity Zone' & 'Study Zone' for different age groups, with Youth organisations utilizing the Meeting Rooms, plus E.7. 'Grass' & E.5. 'Play' Zone.
- More space for Kidsfest & School Holiday programmes (away from The Palms, less stress to spend $) .

F.5. Information Signs & Interpretation Board (White Triangle at Shirley Road Entrance)

- Information Sign 1: 'You Are Here', Location Map, Reserve Building Info, Booking Info, What's On Info.
- Information Sign 2: 'Need Help?', Links to local Support Services (as requested by ReVision Youth Audit).
- Interpretation Board: 'Tell Our Stories', History of Shirley Road, Original Building, Local History etc.

F.6. StoryWalk

StoryWalk is an interactive outdoor literacy activity, where the pages of a children's picture book are displayed on posts along a walking path, allowing families to read a story while walking through nature.
- 'The Wonderful Stranges' by Melanie Koster (Christchurch Author):
https://christchurch.bibliocommons.com/v2/record/S37C1567292

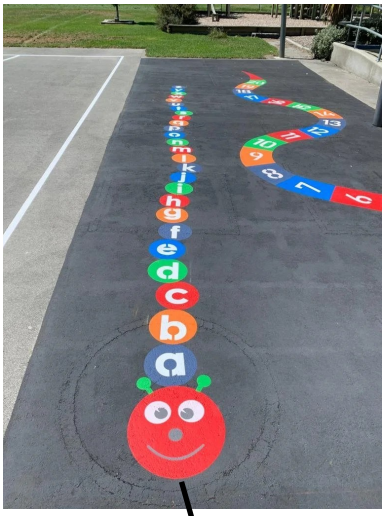
F.7. Footpath Games & Exercises

Turn ordinary footpaths into active/engaging/movement paths, good for all ages & abilities.
Also useful to redirect young children who need distracting when transitioning from the E.5. 'Play' Zone to leave the Reserve & go home, plus moving from the car park to go to the playcentre or school.

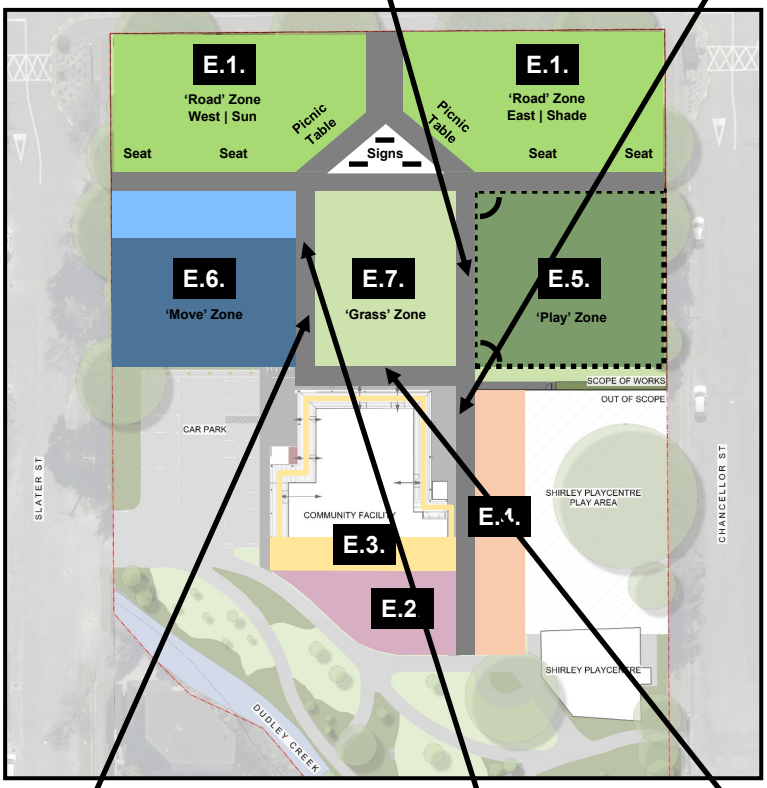
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Road Markings for the Footpath Intersections. Reminder to 'stop & look' for other users crossing.













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Response No: 8

Contribution ID: **46254**

Q2 **Name of organisation/business**

Short Text

Q3 **Your role**

Short Text

Q4 **Full name**

Short Text J Swainson

Q8 **What do you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text Lots of shared spaces, new facilities,

Q9 **What don't you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text It would be great if there were facilities for older kids/ teen to encourage outdoor play, basket ball area is good but it would also be good to have tennis/ pickle ball court, netball hoop
The majority of the grass space has gone but a soccer goal for kids to kick into would be great if space permits

Q10 **Overall, do you support the Shirley Community Reserve development plan?**

Multi Choice Yes

Q11 **Is there anything else the Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board needs to consider?**

Long Text We would really like to see, pickleball court/ backboard, practice wall for tennis.
We would also like to see the park remain fully fenced for safety reasons

Response No: 9

Contribution ID: **46248**

Q2 **Name of organisation/business**

Short Text

Q3 **Your role**

Short Text

Q4 **Full name**

Short Text Jane Hopkins

Q8 **What do you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text I like that there are accessible activities for children of all ages. I am also pleased that the council has chosen not to use the usual kit-sit plastic playground elements that are very common in other playgrounds and they all end up looking the same.
I really like the pump track and skate section as this gives the older tamariki something to play on - often they are overlooked. I hope that the pump track is at least as challenging as the current temporary one - it is hard to tell from the photo.
The bike skills section, in-ground trampoline and adventure climber look really fun.
The plaza and picnic tables will be a great asset - there are good food options on Hills Road just down the alleyway so I think this could be a great place for families to picnic and linger.

Q9 **What don't you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text It would be nice if the skate area was a bit bigger as it seems a bit small but understand if space is an issue.
Some more challenging/higher climbing walls/rocks would be good for older youth.

Q10 **Overall, do you support the Shirley Community Reserve development plan?**

Multi Choice Yes

Q11 **Is there anything else the Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board needs to consider?**

Long Text

Response No: 10

Contribution ID: **46177**

Q2 **Name of organisation/business**

Short Text

Q3 **Your role**

Short Text

Q4 **Full name**

Short Text Laura McIntosh

Q8 **What do you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text That it's actually happening.

Q9 **What don't you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text Be great to have something a little different there that teens can use.
Will the ping pong table remain?

Q10 **Overall, do you support the Shirley Community Reserve development plan?**

Multi Choice Yes

Q11 **Is there anything else the Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board needs to consider?**

Long Text It would be great to have something a little different, like a football (soccer) practise goal area.
Something that teens can do

Response No: 11

Contribution ID: **46170**

Q2 **Name of organisation/business**

Short Text

Q3 **Your role**

Short Text

Q4 **Full name**

Short Text Jenny Swanston

Q8 **What do you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text The mix of pump track, skills and playground spaces would make the area more desirable to visit. There are no pump tracks close by so this would be great.

Q9 **What don't you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text If the pump track could have a longer loop track that would be great as sometimes the short tracks don’t hold little people’s attention for too long.

Q10 **Overall, do you support the Shirley Community Reserve development plan?**

Multi Choice Yes

Q11 **Is there anything else the Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board needs to consider?**

Long Text Looks great! Thanks CCC

Response No: 12

Contribution ID: **46168**

Q2 **Name of organisation/business**

Short Text

Q3 **Your role**

Short Text

Q4 **Full name**

Short Text David van Eerden

Q8 **What do you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text Lots of great new features

Q9 **What don't you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text The skate area is too small for users to share. At least install a mini ramp half pipe!

Q10 **Overall, do you support the Shirley Community Reserve development plan?**

Multi Choice Yes

Q11 **Is there anything else the Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board needs to consider?**

Long Text Half pipe mini ramp! Will apply to more people and compliment the push track

Response No: 13

Contribution ID: **46163**

Q2 **Name of organisation/business**

Short Text

Q3 **Your role**

Short Text

Q4 **Full name**

Short Text Jennie

Q8 **What do you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text Its nice

Q9 **What don't you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text Nothing looks good

Q10 **Overall, do you support the Shirley Community Reserve development plan?**

Multi Choice Yes

Q11 **Is there anything else the Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board needs to consider?**

Long Text Do think needs a small pool or something do with water the kids can play in

Response No: 14

Contribution ID: **46162**

Q2 **Name of organisation/business**

Short Text

Q3 **Your role**

Short Text

Q4 **Full name**

Short Text

Keeley Archbold

Q8 **What do you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text

Q9 **What don't you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text

Q10 **Overall, do you support the Shirley Community Reserve development plan?**

Multi Choice

Yes

Q11 **Is there anything else the Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board needs to consider?**

Long Text

More shaded areas and public toilets

Response No: 15

Contribution ID: **46157**

Q2 **Name of organisation/business**

Short Text

Q3 **Your role**

Short Text

Q4 **Full name**

Short Text Maddy scanlan

Q8 **What do you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text It will be great to take the little ones

Q9 **What don't you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text N/A

Q10 **Overall, do you support the Shirley Community Reserve development plan?**

Multi Choice Yes

Q11 **Is there anything else the Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board needs to consider?**

Long Text Toilets for kids and young moms so change tables picnic tables shading areas

Response No: 16

Contribution ID: **46156**

Q2 **Name of organisation/business**

Short Text

Q3 **Your role**

Short Text

Q4 **Full name**

Short Text

Dianne Archie

Q8 **What do you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text

It looks amazing. My children used to go to Shirley Primary and we used to live on Slater Street. I do feel sad that it has taken a long time after the earthquake for this to be done and my children are now too old to use it. It will be a fantastic area for the local children, and a gathering place for families. And maybe one day, my children will bring their families to use it.

Q9 **What don't you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text

Q10 **Overall, do you support the Shirley Community Reserve development plan?**

Multi Choice

Yes

Q11 **Is there anything else the Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board needs to consider?**

Long Text

Response No: 17

Contribution ID: **46153**

Q2 **Name of organisation/business**

Short Text

Q3 **Your role**

Short Text

Q4 **Full name**

Short Text Amy McGrannachan

Q8 **What do you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text I like that you have involved tamariki about what kind of play areas and equipment they would like to see at the reserve. Great there is separate areas for basketball, skateboarding/scooters and bikes etc and that the playground is inclusive for all abilities.

Q9 **What don't you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text

Q10 **Overall, do you support the Shirley Community Reserve development plan?**

Multi Choice Yes

Q11 **Is there anything else the Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board needs to consider?**

Long Text Could you please consider public BBQs like they have at Margaret Mahy so it can be a place where people can host picnics and outdoor birthdays and celebrations.

Response No: 18

Contribution ID: **46144**

Q2 **Name of organisation/business**

Short Text

Q3 **Your role**

Short Text

Q4 **Full name**

Short Text Jarrod Harding

Q8 **What do you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text I like the inclusion of family areas, a court, plaza and the skate area. Looks like a fun area for all.

Q9 **What don't you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text The Skate area needs adjustments. The obstacles being placed next to the grass is not ideal for intermediate to advanced skaters and scooterers.
Placing them next to grass gives us less space to roll away after a trick.

This has happened at other skateparks in christchurch and north Canterbury. To fix this, can we move the quarter pipe to the centre of the concrete at the end and the box/ledge inwards more or in line with the rail, further down.

One complete line of obstacles would be ideal for spacing and flow of kids, teens and adults using the skate area. Less congestion the better.

Overall a great idea for the community.

Q10 **Overall, do you support the Shirley Community Reserve development plan?**

Multi Choice Yes

Q11 **Is there anything else the Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board needs to consider?**

Long Text

Response No: 19

Contribution ID: 46139

Q2 **Name of organisation/business**

Short Text

Q3 **Your role**

Short Text

Q4 **Full name**

Short Text Laura Caygill

Q8 **What do you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text Great to have picnic tables

Q9 **What don't you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text I’d like to see fewer things crammed in and more focus on it just staying as a park with flowers and green space.

Q10 **Overall, do you support the Shirley Community Reserve development plan?**

Multi Choice No

Q11 **Is there anything else the Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board needs to consider?**

Long Text

Response No: 20

Contribution ID: **46138**

Q2 **Name of organisation/business**

Short Text

Q3 **Your role**

Short Text

Q4 **Full name**

Short Text Lillian Preston-Bowen

Q8 **What do you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text I think its a fantastic idea and much needed within the community. As there are many new social houses being developed there will be more need for play spaces and community gatherings with more children in the area. The park facilities that are there currently are very basic.

Q9 **What don't you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text Nothing

Q10 **Overall, do you support the Shirley Community Reserve development plan?**

Multi Choice Yes

Q11 **Is there anything else the Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board needs to consider?**

Long Text The shirley community trust and village organizations do so much for their community they are a lovely group of people with kind hearts and overflowing care. Please ensure the work aims to better what they are doing within the community and hive them some awesome facilities.

Response No: 21

Contribution ID: **46135**

Q2 **Name of organisation/business**

Short Text

Q3 **Your role**

Short Text

Q4 **Full name**

Short Text

Neil lyon

Q8 **What do you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text

It looks like a very busy area with alot happening

Q9 **What don't you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text

The skate park area next to the pump track is almost un usable due to the one way nature of the obstacles being restricted by the bend in the proposed concrete. 2 ledges a flat bar and a quarter pipe are fine but can we not have a wide mellow flatback or similar at the other end to create a new obstacle and better flow.

Q10 **Overall, do you support the Shirley Community Reserve development plan?**

Multi Choice

Somewhat

Q11 **Is there anything else the Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board needs to consider?**

Long Text

The grass around the pump track will just drag mud onto the skatepark as bikes find new ways to jump the pump track

Response No: 22

Contribution ID: **46131**

Q2 **Name of organisation/business**

Short Text

Q3 **Your role**

Short Text

Q4 **Full name**

Short Text

Hunter Robson

Q8 **What do you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text

I mainly care about the skateboard section, and am extremely worried it will be horrible to use like many other recent developments. St albans and Bishopdale are huge let downs, why is the modern equipment so bad? Knight stream is the only good park, amazing ledges, with smooth flow of a quarter pipe after the ledge so you don’t go into a dead end. A circle rail is all we need, the weird rectangle/square bars are a waste of potential.

Q9 **What don't you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text

Q10 **Overall, do you support the Shirley Community Reserve development plan?**

Multi Choice

No

Q11 **Is there anything else the Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board needs to consider?**

Long Text

Response No: 23

Contribution ID: **46130**

Q2 **Name of organisation/business**

Short Text

Q3 **Your role**

Short Text

Q4 **Full name**

Short Text Rose Jenkins

Q8 **What do you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text

Q9 **What don't you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text The skatepark needs more space for the rails/ledges as people going at speed down the ramp will likely end up hurting themselves falling into the grass, it will make this feature safer and less likely for collisions between riders

Q10 **Overall, do you support the Shirley Community Reserve development plan?**

Multi Choice Yes

Q11 **Is there anything else the Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board needs to consider?**

Long Text

Response No: 24

Contribution ID: **46129**

Q2 **Name of organisation/business**

Short Text

Q3 **Your role**

Short Text

Q4 **Full name**

Short Text Danny Rood

Q8 **What do you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text Good play features

Q9 **What don't you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text As usual, ignores the bigger picture. Surrounding streets are designed for cars, not people. Hardly inviting.

Q10 **Overall, do you support the Shirley Community Reserve development plan?**

Multi Choice Somewhat

Q11 **Is there anything else the Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board needs to consider?**

Long Text Stop doing these things in isolation. Start thinking about the wider area being for people, not cars.

Response No: 25

Contribution ID: **46125**

Q2 **Name of organisation/business**

Short Text

Q3 **Your role**

Short Text

Q4 **Full name**

Short Text Joakim Olander

Q8 **What do you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text The variety of play equipment and skate/pump/wheel tracks are a great addition! Kids love that stuff. Also that only a single tree is being removed (because of bad health) is great.

Q9 **What don't you like about the Shirley Community Reserve development plan and why?**

Long Text Nothing.

Q10 **Overall, do you support the Shirley Community Reserve development plan?**

Multi Choice Yes

Q11 **Is there anything else the Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board needs to consider?**

Long Text Keep doing the good stuff!