

Kaipatiki Community Places work programme discussion

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Today's discussion

Context – Recovery Budget

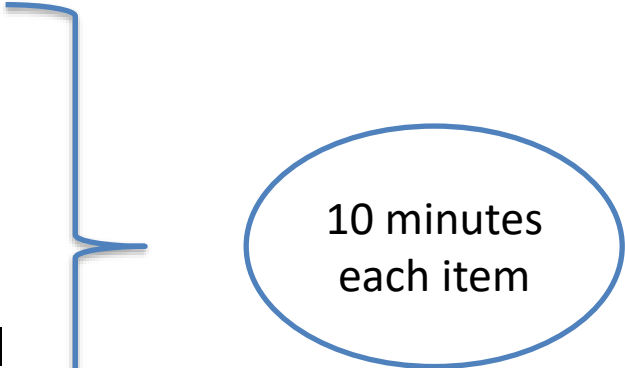
Existing work – update and feedback

- Access - Birkdale Hall
- Activation
- Programming - KYDT and Marlborough Hall
- Topups to Community House Providers

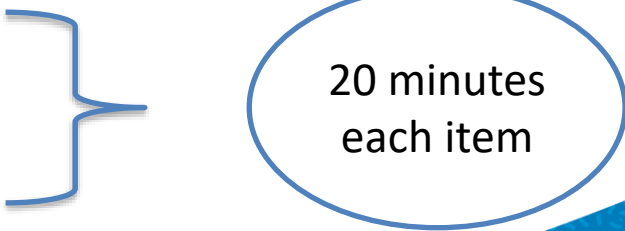
New work – Tattico report

Advice - KYFC and Northcote

Questions, comment and feedback



10 minutes
each item



20 minutes
each item

Recovery Budget

- Impacts of COVID-19 and Auckland Councils Emergency and now Recovery Budgets will impact on advice for the next 3 years
- There will be resourcing constraints, both in terms of available budgets and also staff time over the next three years
- Community Places staff have surveyed our Partners twice over the past 6 months and a key concern is financial stability and the impact closures are having on their revenue.
- Partners who manage the whole venue hold the liability for not generating expected revenue, and the heavy operational burden of managing changing alert level, as well as continuing to meet HSW/VCA, Maintenance and Utility obligation.

Access

Provide fair, easy and affordable access to a safe and welcoming venues.

Council delivered:

- Birkdale Hall
- Northcote War Memorial Town Hall.

Community delivered and supported by council through a contract for service/funding agreement - as per funding agreement:

Bayview Community Centre
Beach Haven Community House
Birkdale Community House
Glenfield Community Centre

Highbury Community House
Marlborough Park Youth Facility
Hearts and Minds (Raeburn House).

Birkdale Hall

- Staff have investigated the transfer of management to Birkdale Beach Haven Community Project
- In the context of the Recovery Budget this is not recommended
- Staff recommend aligning any transfer to the completion of renewals work

Note: if the local board would still like to pursue community management LDI will be required to offset revenue

Activation

Enable and co-ordinate a wide range of activities that cater to the diversity of the Kaipātiki local community.

- Bayview Community Centre; year two of three year term expires 30 June 2023 (\$39,338pa)
- Birkdale Community House and Beach Haven Community House; year two of three year term expires 30 June 2023 (\$74,372pa)
- Glenfield Community Centre; year two of three year term expires 30 June 2023 (\$50,196pa)
- Highbury Community House; year two of three year term expires 30 June 2023 (\$39,114pa)
- Hearts and Minds (Raeburn House); year three of three year term expires 30 June 2022 (\$50,872pa)

- Marlborough Park Youth Facility dues to expire June 2021 - \$128,103pa

Programming

Develop and deliver programmes that respond to a need or gap in the community.

Marlborough Park Youth Facility due to expire June 2021 - \$128,103pa

Marlborough Park Youth Facility

In 2013 and 2014 council research identified a gap in youth provision in Kaipātiki.

As a result the Kaipātiki Local Board requested a feasibility investigation and concept design for the repurposing and refurbishing of Marlborough Park Hall as a youth facility.

At the Kaipātiki Local Board meeting in September 2015, the refurbishment and repurposing of the Marlborough Park Hall to a youth focused community facility with some capacity for community use was approved. The refurbishment cost approximately \$800,000.

A community governed approach was approved at the Kaipātiki Local Board meeting in December 2015.

A budget of \$90,000 was available in 2016/2017 and thereafter an on-going annual budget was made available to enable the activation and operation of Marlborough Park as a community managed youth focussed facility.

This budget is now \$126,210 + CPI per annum.

Kaipātiki Youth Development Trust

Kaipatiki Youth Development Trust (KYDT) were the preferred community partner and have managed the youth facility on behalf of Auckland Council since 2016.

The relationship with KYDT is currently managed under a 12 month Community Centre Management Agreement (CCMA) which expires 30 June 2021.

There have been several ongoing discussion with local board and KYDT regarding:

- possible relocation to the bowling club
- funding allocation

Recovery Budget

- Impacts of COVID-19 and Auckland Councils Emergency and now Recovery Budgets will impact on advice for the next 3 years
- There are currently no 'exclusive use' accommodation options for KYDT
- While short term reallocation of the Youth Services funding is possible, long term staff do not support the reduction in funding for youth service in the Kaipātiki Local Board area, tied to the Marlborough Park venue.

Next steps for KYDT

The KYDT have approached staff and board members to say it does not currently need the full funding that has been made available

While interested in relocation, this is not currently possible

Staff recommend entering into a new CCMA for:

- Three years, aligns with the Recovery Budget
- \$100,000 per annum

\$26,000 per annum of ABS will be available for reallocation, and could offset some of the current LDI allocation for 'top-ups'.

Year 3 - staff will conduct an EOI for youth providers to operate from Marlborough Park for 126,210 + CPI per annum and review outcomes and KPIs

LDI – Top Ups for Community Houses

- Birkdale Beach Haven Community Project - \$66,000 (2 x houses)
- Highbury House - \$20,000
- Hearts and Minds - \$20,000

Surveyed our Partners twice and a key concern is financial stability and the impact COVID is having on revenue.

- Recommend keeping the top ups in place to provide stability for FY22
- Review funding and operations in the refresh of the Tattico Report

Funding review for Community Houses

Review and refresh 2016 Tattico Community House report to understand appropriate investment levels for sustainable and successful community house operations

- LDI \$10,000

This work will inform any review of:

- funding levels
- measures of success

across community houses Kaipātiki

Additional Advice

Kaipātiki Community Facilities Trust

- Proposed transition of local community activations from a central delivery through KCFT to local delivery through houses and centres.. An indicative amount of \$30k per facility.

Northcote

- Considering adding an additional facility in the community places 'portfolio' falls outside Community Places.

Questions, comment and feedback

Safe School Speeds

Lower operating speeds to 30km outside school gates

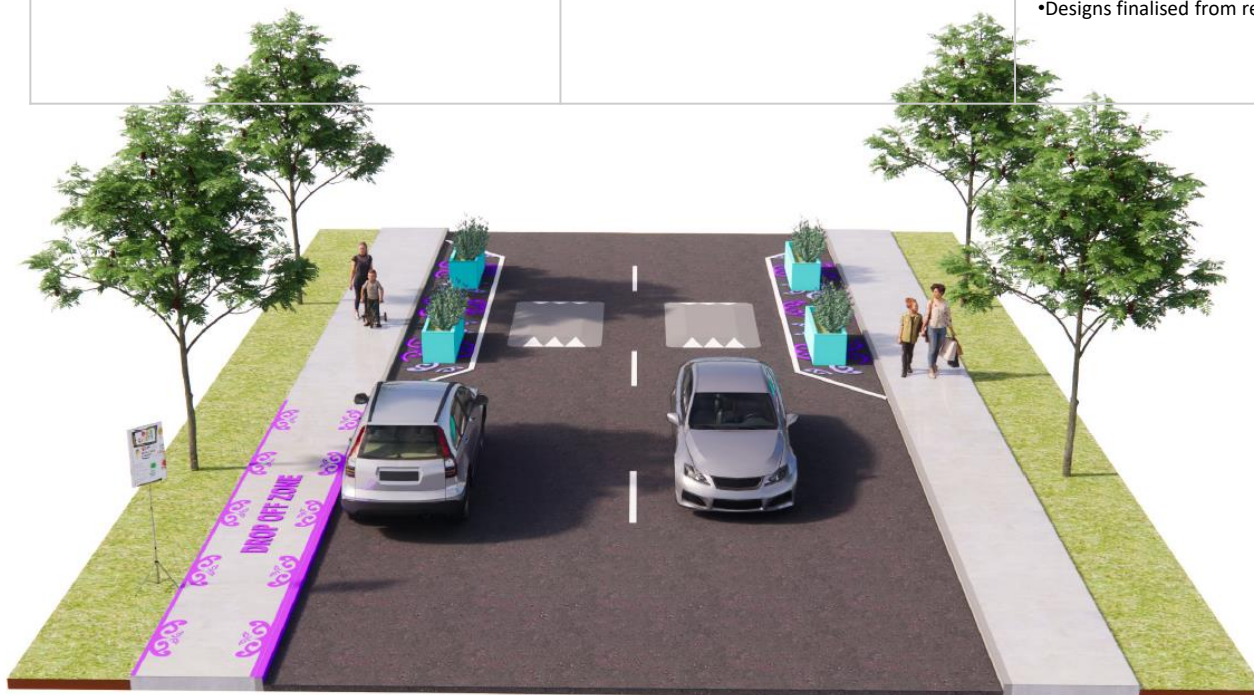
Project Overview

- Children are more vulnerable to high impact crashes and safe and appropriate speeds provide drivers with more reaction and stopping time
- Project learnings will continue to inform safe school streets programme and operating speeds around schools and crossings

Scope

- Speed humps, speed cushions, planter boxes, school threshold treatments.
- Footpath art & place making elements that the community can engage with
- Behaviour change support, eg. park & walk activation

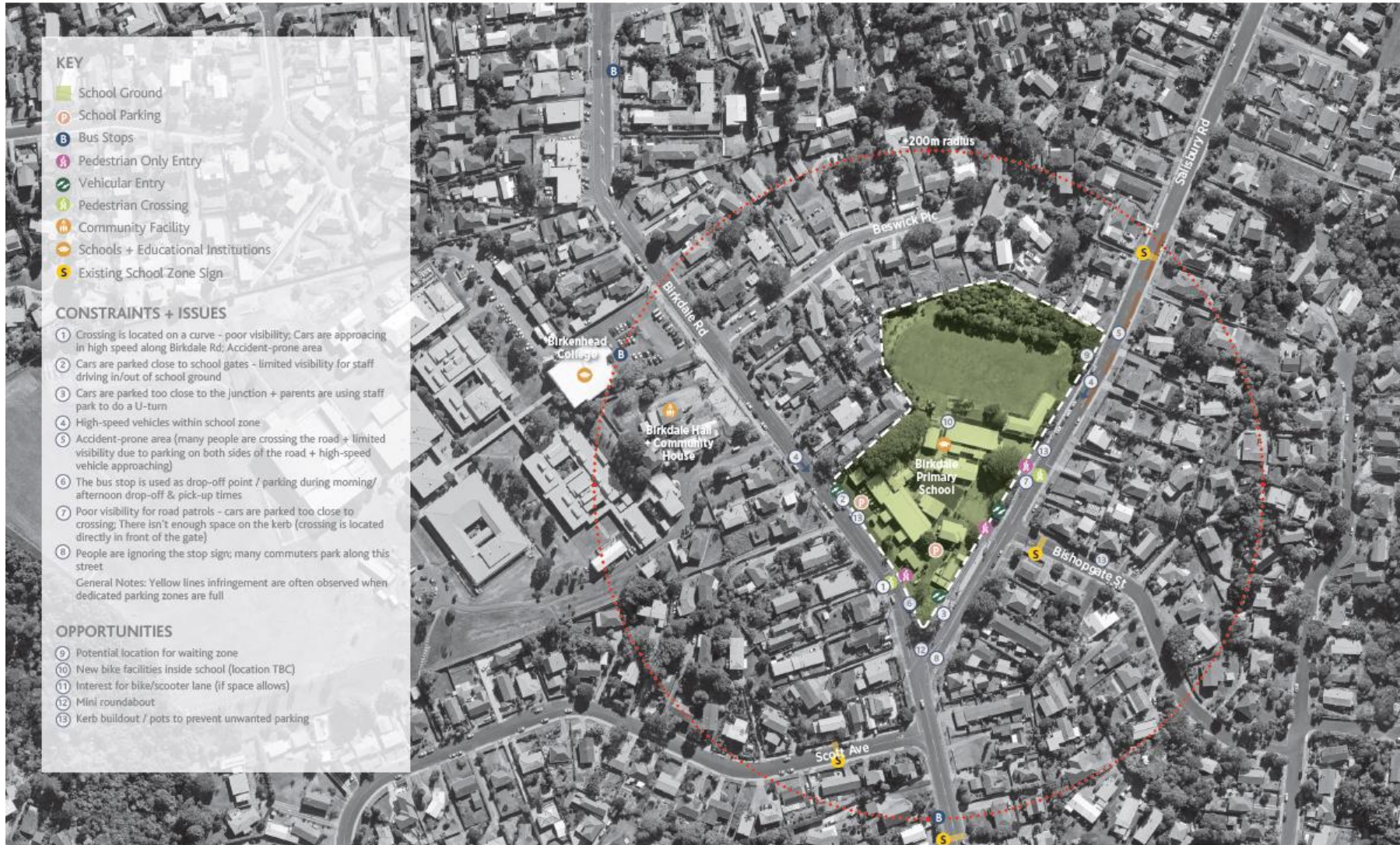
Programme	Projects/sites	Status	Key dates
<p>Slow School Speed Zones</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Birkdale Primary School •Glenfield Primary 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Designs road safety reviewed and submitted to internal SME panel •Designs finalised from review process 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Construction end of May/early June



Birkdale Primary



S Existing School Zone continues up to 229 Birkdale Rd



KEY

- School Ground
- School Parking
- B Bus Stops
- P Pedestrian Only Entry
- V Vehicular Entry
- X Pedestrian Crossing
- H Community Facility
- S Schools + Educational Institutions
- S Existing School Zone Sign

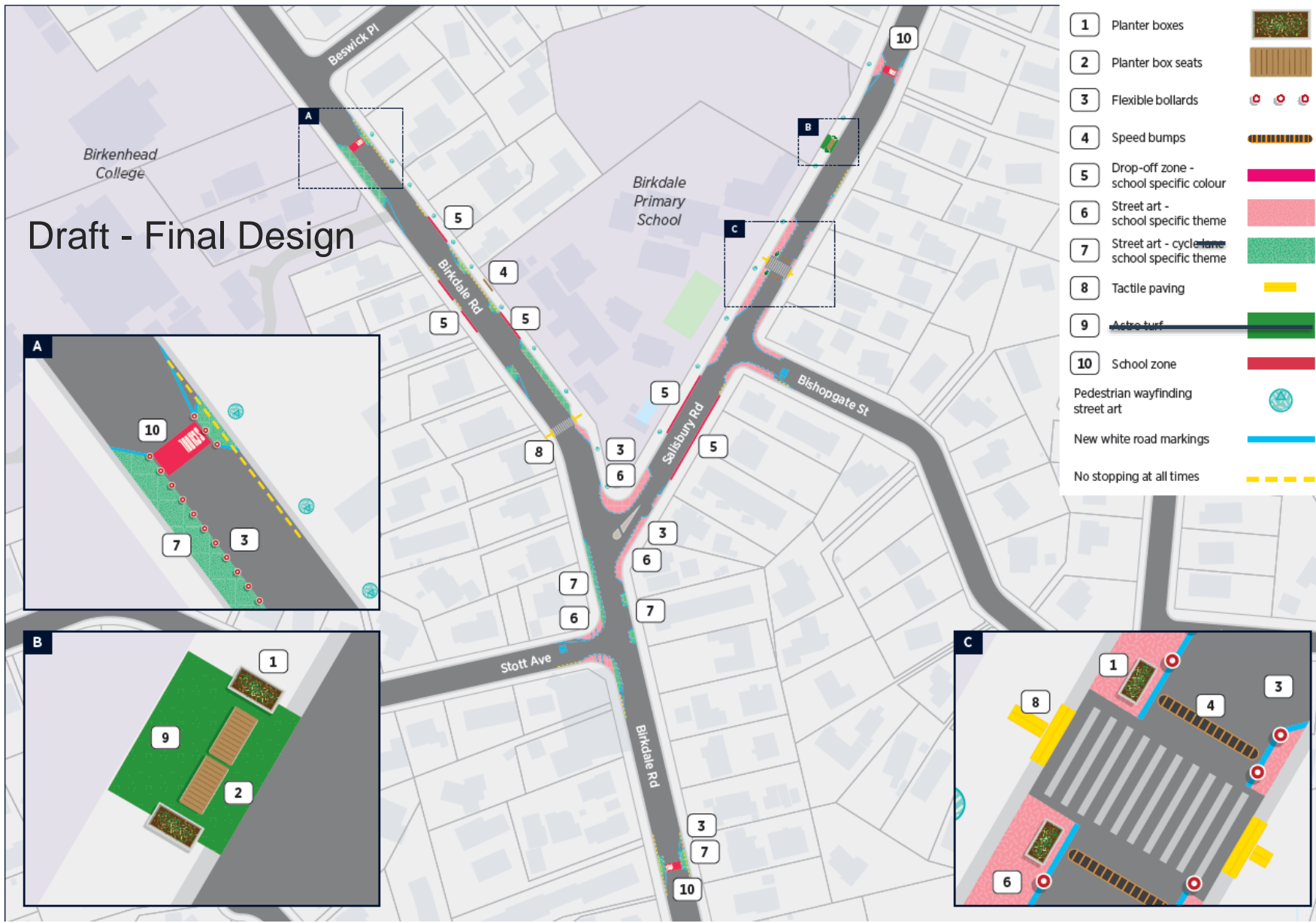
CONSTRAINTS + ISSUES

- 1 Crossing is located on a curve - poor visibility. Cars are approaching in high speed along Birkdale Rd; Accident-prone area
 - 2 Cars are parked close to school gates - limited visibility for staff driving in/out of school ground
 - 3 Cars are parked too close to the junction + parents are using staff park to do a U-turn
 - 4 High-speed vehicles within school zone
 - 5 Accident-prone area (many people are crossing the road + limited visibility due to parking on both sides of the road + high-speed vehicle approaching)
 - 6 The bus stop is used as drop-off point / parking during morning/ afternoon drop-off & pick-up times
 - 7 Poor visibility for road patrols - cars are parked too close to crossing; There isn't enough space on the kerb (crossing is located directly in front of the gate)
 - 8 People are ignoring the stop sign; many commuters park along this street
- General Notes: Yellow lines infringement are often observed when dedicated parking zones are full

OPPORTUNITIES

- 9 Potential location for waiting zone
- 10 New bike facilities inside school (location TBC)
- 11 Interest for bike/scooter lane (if space allows)
- 12 Mini roundabout
- 13 Kerb buildout / pots to prevent unwanted parking

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- 1 Planter boxes
- 2 Planter box seats
- 3 Flexible bollards
- 4 Speed bumps
- 5 Drop-off zone - school specific colour
- 6 Street art - school specific theme
- 7 Street art - cycle lane school specific theme
- 8 Tactile paving
- 9 Astro turf
- 10 School zone
- Pedestrian wayfinding street art
- New white road markings
- No stopping at all times

7. Note: Kerb build that a person on a bike would be able to ride through



WORKSHOP 1 FEEDBACK **Glenfield Primary**

KEY

- School Ground
- School Parking
- Other Parking
- Bus Stops
- Pedestrian Only Entry
- Vehicular Entry / Exit
- Pedestrian Crossing
- Existing School Zone Sign
- "SLOW" sign on road

CONSTRAINTS + ISSUES

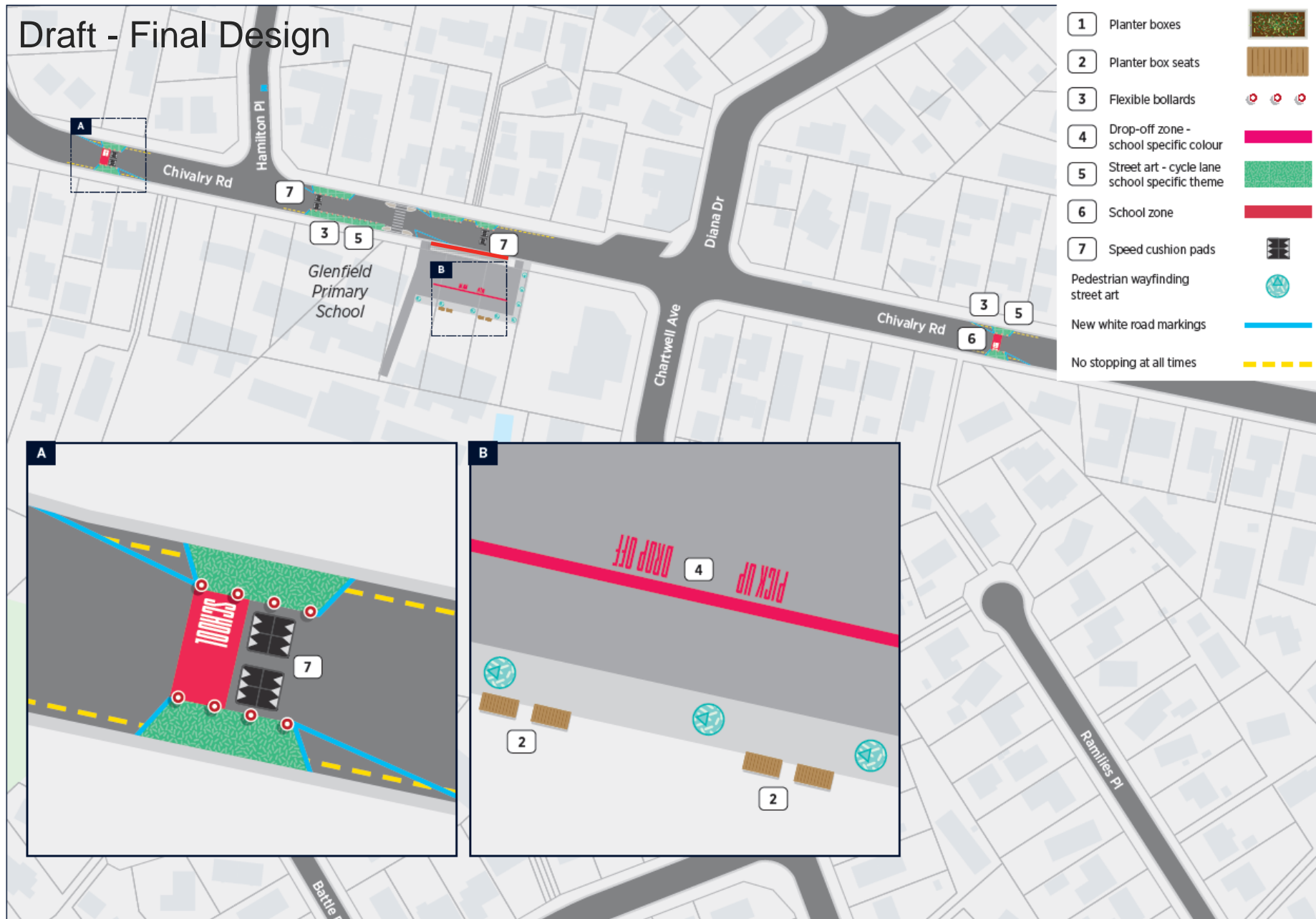
- ① Congestion during pick-up/drop-off time
- ② High speed cars approaching from west direction
- ③ High numbers of people crossing the road here (cars approaching in high speed)
- ④ Cars pulling out of parking area into high speed traffic
- ⑤ Frequent red light running at the intersection creating a dangerous area for pedestrians and drivers
- ⑥ Sharp angle of footpath creating safety hazard for pedestrians
- ⑦ Illegal parking along yellow dashed lines
- ⑧ Bus stop is located very close to the junction (creating congestion)
- ⑨ Noise nuisance complaints from residents (generated from trucks, buses, etc driving over the raised pedestrian)

OPPORTUNITIES

- ⑩ Potential location for traffic calming tools to reduce high traffic speeds
- ⑪ Potential for a walking path through Camelot Reserve that connects to the school via the sports field
- ⑫ Relocation of "SLOW" sign
- ⑬ Potential location for electronic speed sign/camera
- ⑭ Potential location for kerb buildout to create safer pedestrian circulation
- ⑮ Potential for pedestrian wayfinding
- ⑯ Potential locations for one-way pick-up/drop-off zone or trial at church carpark
- ⑰ Potential location for speed tube monitoring



Draft - Final Design



Kaipatiki Local Board

Briefing from Watercare
Kahika Transmission Pipeline replacement

12 April 2021

Project scope

- A new transmission pipeline from the Kahika Pump Station to Eastern Park Parade (near no. 43).
- A number of diversions on the existing pipeline to divert flows into other parts of the network so the old pipeline can be decommissioned.

New Kahika Transmission pipeline

Project benefits

- Replace aging infrastructure at the end of its useful life
- Reduce risks to the environment including Kaipatiki Stream and Waitemata Harbour
- Allow for ease of future maintenance and repairs

Background

- Rising main and gravity pipeline (390mm diameter) built over 50years ago in 1961. In the last few years there have been some failures due to age
- The current route is very difficult to construct in and also very costly for maintenance for its hard to reach access
- A new larger 600mm pipeline required to be constructed along road corridors and open space for ease of future maintenance
- The bridge along Kaipatiki Road unable to hold a pipeline of this size so best option is to tunnel this section from the Kahika Pump Station into Frances Kendall Reserve
- The works include a number of diversions along the existing pipeline to redivert flows into other parts of the network

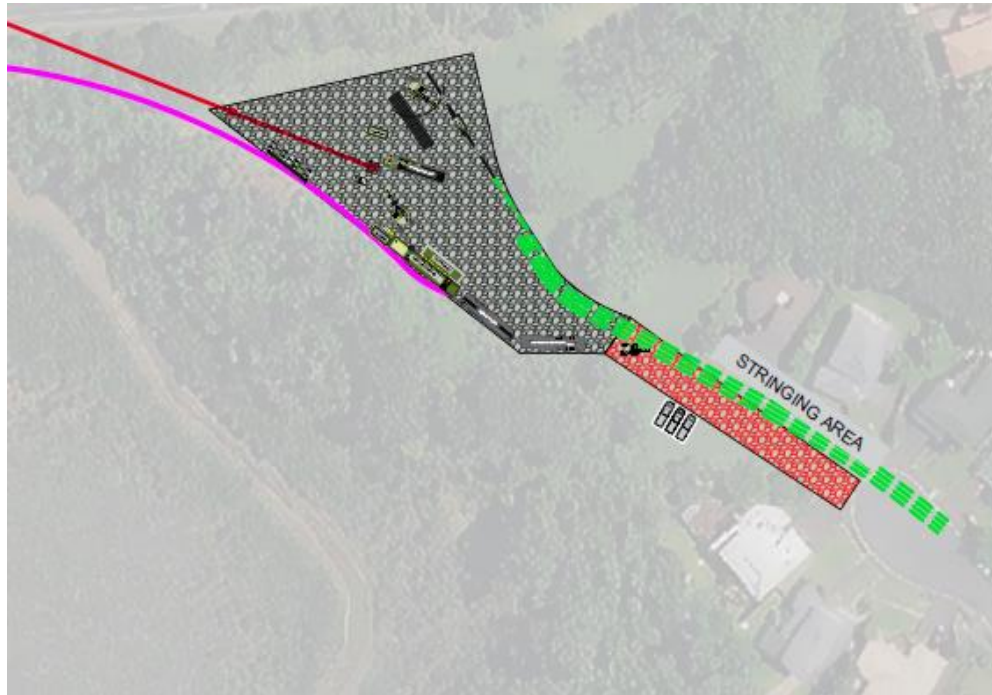
Kahika Transmission Pipeline planning



Latest route for new rising main

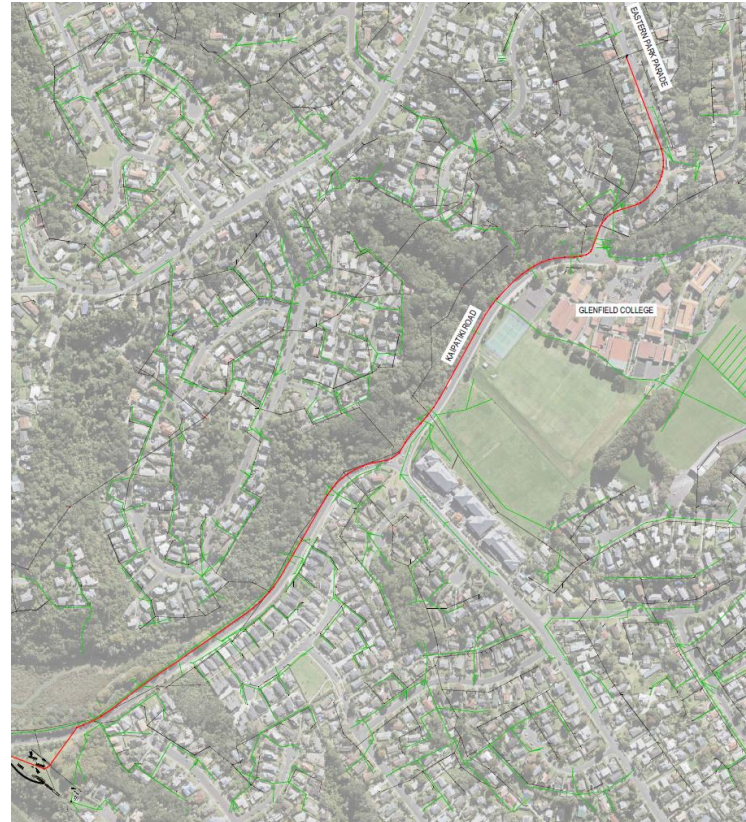


Proposed construction set up in Frances Kendall Reserve for drilling



Works in road

- Pipeline trenched from Frances Kendall Reserve and then along Kaipatiki Road
- Pipeline is GRP which is long lasting, quicker and easier to install than PE (40-20-20)
- Traffic management will be in place during trenching
- Work with stakeholders in the area including Glenfield College.



Diversion of connections for existing
Kahika Transmission pipeline so it
can be decommissioned

Diversions of existing pipeline connections back into the local network:

Arcadia Reserve: 110 Pemberton Ave



- Existing transmission pipeline will be decommissioned but the connections into it will need to be diverted
- Use existing old pipeline as a casing to put smaller local pipeline (150mm) through to reduce impact on the reserve and trees



Diversions of existing pipeline connections back into the local network:

Nikau Reserve: 31 Witheford Drive



- Drilled section from MH3 into new MH7
- Trenched section from new MH7 into existing MH417858



Next steps

- Complete geotechnical investigations
- Confirm design
- Seek necessary landowner approvals
- Obtain necessary resource consents for the work
- Aim construction August this year – subject to approvals