

Waipapa
Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board
MINUTES ATTACHMENTS

Date: Thursday 15 June 2023
Time: 4 pm
Venue: Board Room, Papanui Service Centre,
Corner Langdons Road and Restell Street, Papanui

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15th June 2023

The Youth Hub Trust



- Formed in April 2017
- Built on the work done in Barbadoes Street in 2012

- Sue Bagshaw
- Philip Bagshaw
- Judge Rob Murfitt
- Phil Siataga
- Ingrid Taylor
- Derek Benfield
- Olivia Hundleby
- Holly Wasbourne
- Derek Benfield
- Wiremu Gray
- Paul Blackler

Tane Kepa – cultural advisor



Over view of site from north west



Government
Agencies
Housing, WINZ,
Corrections
Oranga Tamariki

MATAPOPORE

KAITIAKITANGA

- Prioritising natural environment, acknowledge swamp history of site, restoration, carbon sequestration. Youth are future kaitiaki - something bigger than them out there.

HAUORA/HEALTH

- The natural environment as a healing resource in the design.

WHANAUNGATANGA

- Encouraging connection to services and a feeling of connectedness throughout the design.

WAIKUATANGA

- Indigenous spirituality, holistic wellbeing, it is as a fundamental aspect to health and therefore vital to the wellbeing and identity of Māori.



E tū kahikatea

Hei whakapae ururoa

Awhi mai awhi atu

Tātou tātou e

Stand like the kahikatea tree

To brave the storms

Embrace and receive each other

We are one together

Thanks to Anglican Care The Reality



Lease with Anglican Care
to use the land

Why This Site? Site Location



Stage One Build Funded





The Zones for the Project Timelines

Cost

- Phase One – hostel housing and wrap around services
\$19m – funded
- Phase Two – apartment housing \$9m
- Activities courtyard \$628,000
- Phase Three – Events, art centre, café, gallery, roof
garden - \$14m estimate

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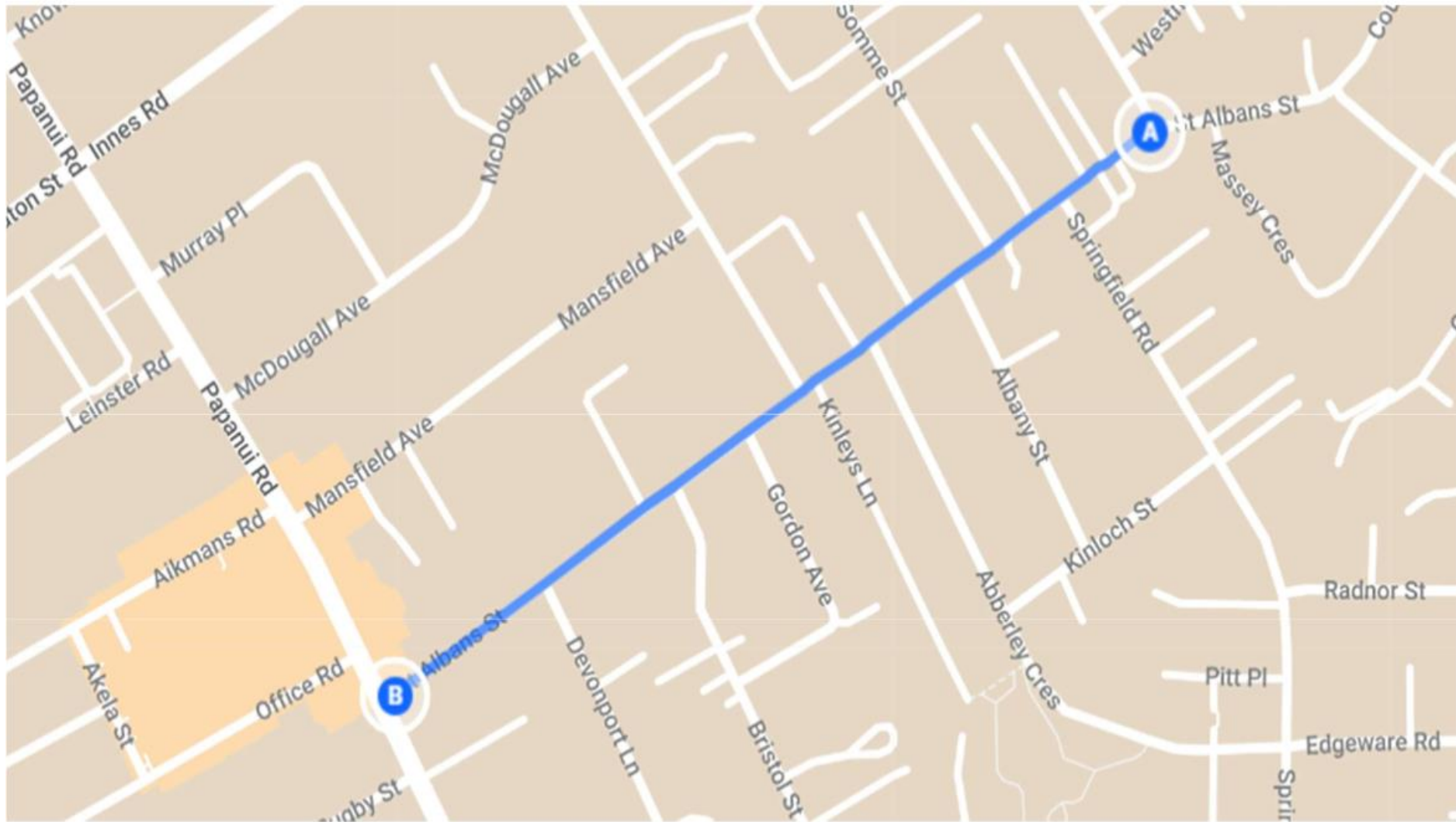


St Albans Street and Chapter Street Cycleway Case Proposals

Status Quo - St Albans Street

- No Cyclist Protections on St Albans Street
- Busy Intersection with Springfield Road
- T-Intersection with Papanui Road
- High Volume of Car Traffic
- No Cycle-Friendly Duplicate Route





Proposal

- A Bi-Directional Cycleway running along the Northern Side of St Albans Street
 - ~ 800 meters long
 - 2 Road Intersections (Somme, Browns) instead of 7 on the South Side
 - ~ 10 Significant Driveway Entrances
 - Avoids the need for signalling at Springfield Road Intersection
 - Better Connection with Papanui Road/Merivale Mall
 - Both Directions of Papanui Parallel are Accessible through the Rutland/St Albans Lights

Benefits of a Cycle Route

Protection of Young and New Cyclists

- Multiple Schools within a 1km radius of each end of this road
 - St Margarets & Rangi Ruru High Schools
- Direct connection from Merivale Mall to the Papanui Parallel Cycleway

Reduced Risk for Motorists

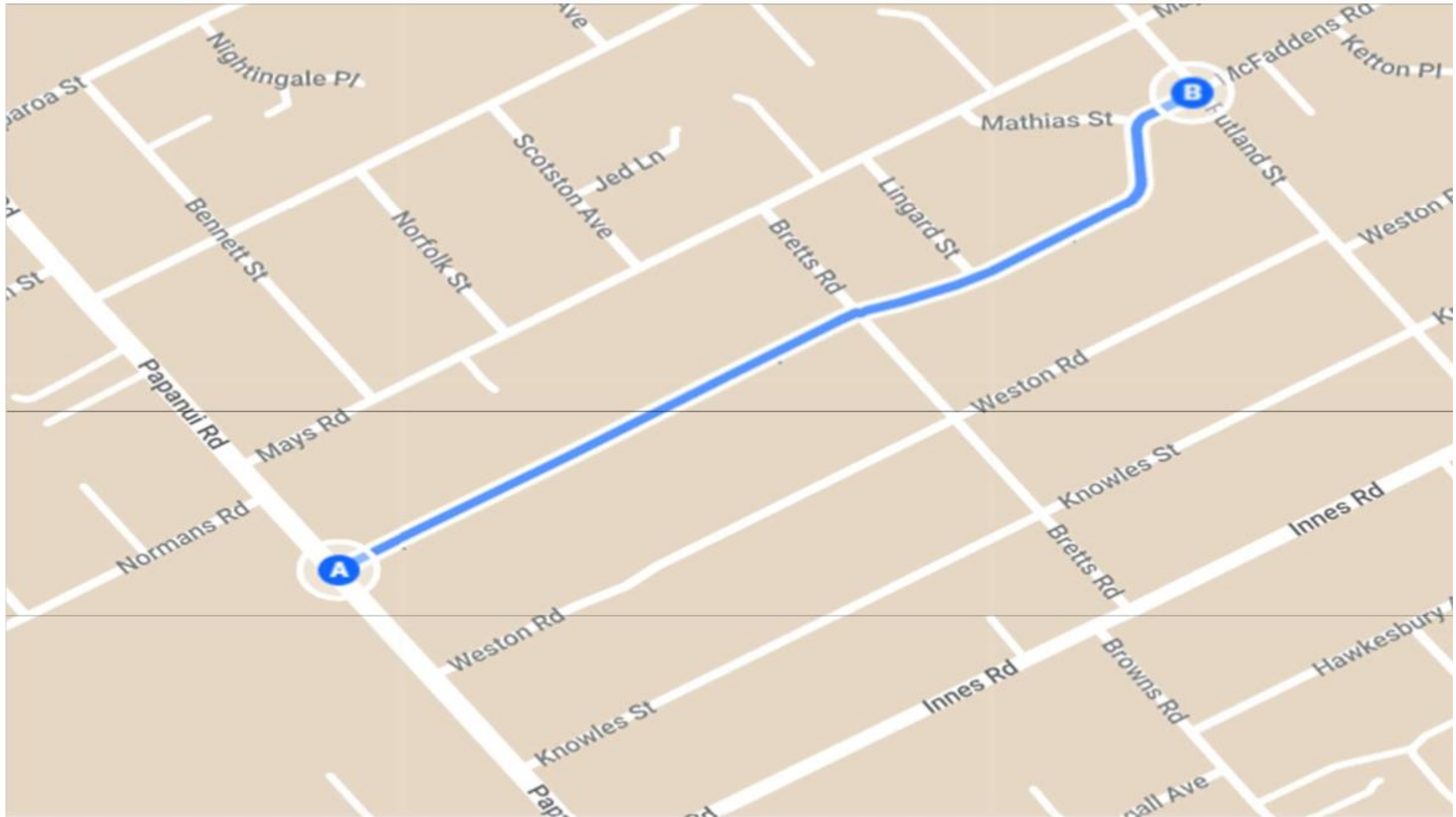
- Reduced Risk of Accidents (Safer Intersections esp. Springfield & Papanui Corners)
- Reduced Risk of Damage to Vehicles (Reduced Risk of Dooring, Mirror/Sideswiping)

Inducing Modal Shift Demand

- Less Motorists equals Safer Roads, Quicker Travel Times, and Lower Carbon Emissions in our community
- A Better Experience for Unexperienced Cyclists means they are more likely to take it up long-term

Status Quo - Chapter Street

- Connection with Papanui Parallel at Chapter St/McFaddens Rd - route then runs through to Cranford St Lights
- Pedestrian Lights at Papanui Rd/Chapter St corner.
- Used as a through route for STAC cyclists, and as an optional route for East-West cyclists wanting to travel from St Albans into Bryndwr/Fendalton Areas
- Low traffic volume



Proposal

- A transition to a Greenway space
 - Minimal work to be done, requires work at Papanui Road intersection to make more cycle friendly
 - Lowering of speeds to 30kph
 - Painting of roads with cycle markings
 - Introduction of signage for directions

Benefits of a Cycle Route

Protection of Young and New Cyclists

- St Andrews College is at the end of Chapter Street
- Connections through to Bryndwr, Elmwood, Fendalton

Reduced Risk for Motorists

- Reduced Speed Area means lower incident rate

Inducing Modal Shift Demand

- Already an established de facto cycle route for students

Thoughts on cycle networks from how the “Wednesday Wheelies” get around the CBD & North Presentation to the Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board Stephen Wood, June 2023

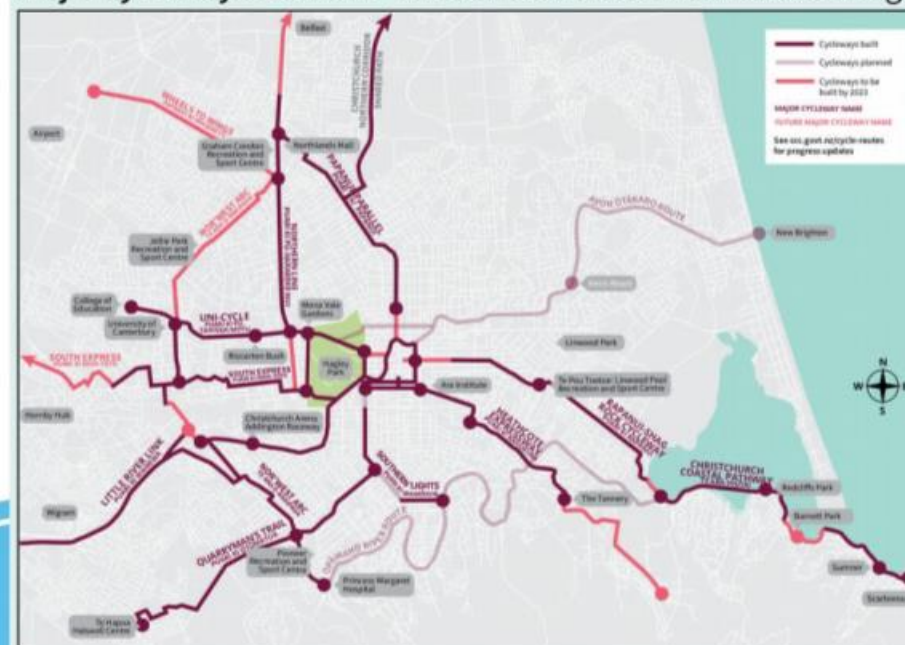
A bold plan: 2013



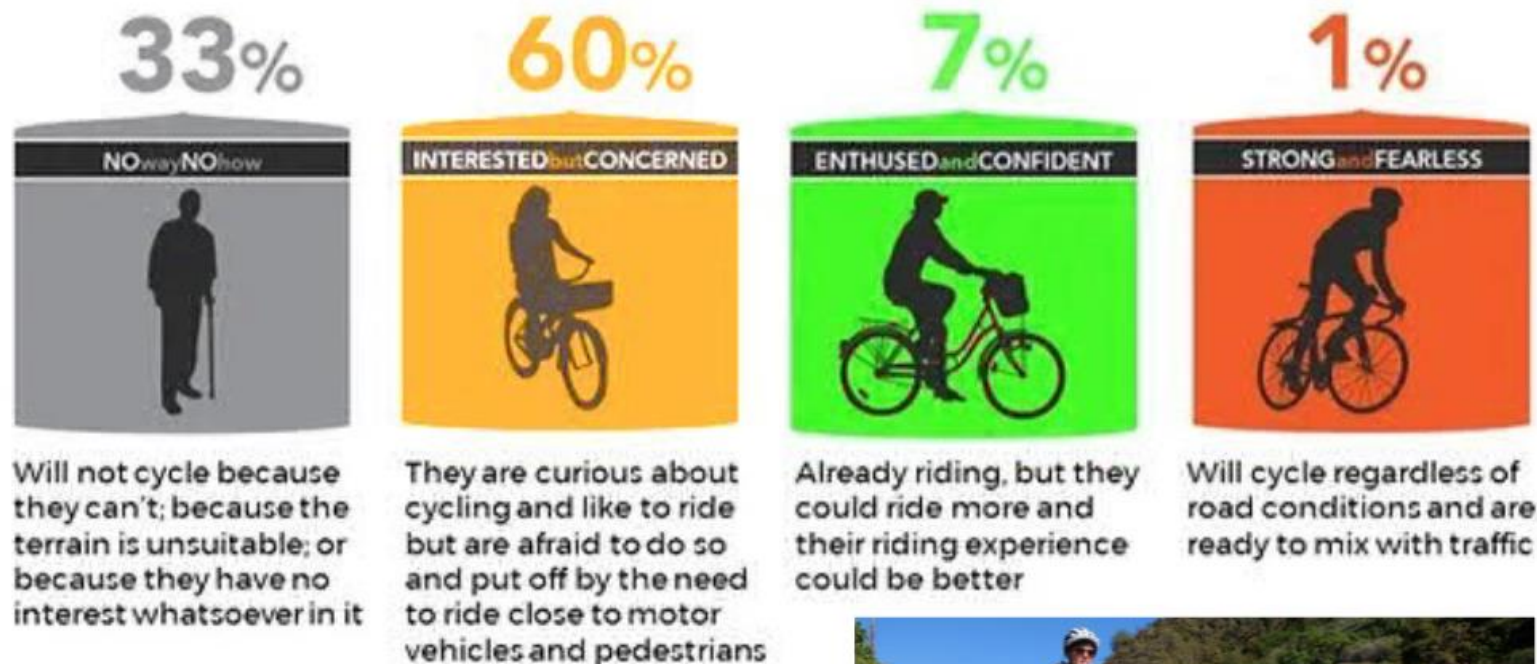
Figure 3.3. Future cycle network: major, local and recreational cycleways (Christchurch Transport Strategic Plan).

Ten years on - more done than not done, some modifications in the Papanui-Innes-Central Area

Major cycleways network – What’s been built and what’s coming



Attitude to cycling (types of cyclists)



These have different approaches to using cycling infrastructure - (& different attitudes to building it!)

NZTA Waka Kotahi, from Geller (2009)



'S&F' vs 'IbC' (photo: Simon Kennett)

Wednesday Wheelies

- Supported by St Albans Residents Association & Spokes Canterbury
- Has been running for just over 5 years, increasingly popular
- Wednesday mornings – demographics, retirees
- Catering to “Interested but Concerned” riders, city discovery
- Typical weekly turnout - 40±10 riders
- Group sizes – safer with 10-12 maximum - need group leaders



1st ride November 2017



March 2023



“WW” routes

- Using MCRs where they've been built
- To get East, often using QEII path*
- Useful connections though CBD
- Back road short cuts – zig-zags
- Using some roads that need single file
- A few “tricks” needed
- Avoiding arterials like Main Nth, Wairakei
- are we connecting to local hubs/places?
- are we typical riders?

Recommendations

- (wait patiently for remaining MCRs)
- Then look at secondary connections, i.e. links to destinations, hubs, schools, shops, sports facilities, parks, rivers, etc
- Secure bike parking at destinations
- Safer speeds in neighbourhoods
- “Quicker” or interim infrastructure, is reassigning road space an option?
- Less emphasis on shared paths
- Events to promote cycling...

