

# Innovating Streets for People

## Emily Place Trials

May 2021 Update



Hello again,

We have been busy analyzing the latest round of feedback and preparing for project implementation. We are excited to share a revised design with you that better balances community aspirations. We will be trialling these temporary changes from June until September when a decision will be made to keep the changes, modify them, or remove them depending on project evaluation and feedback.

### Thank you for your input

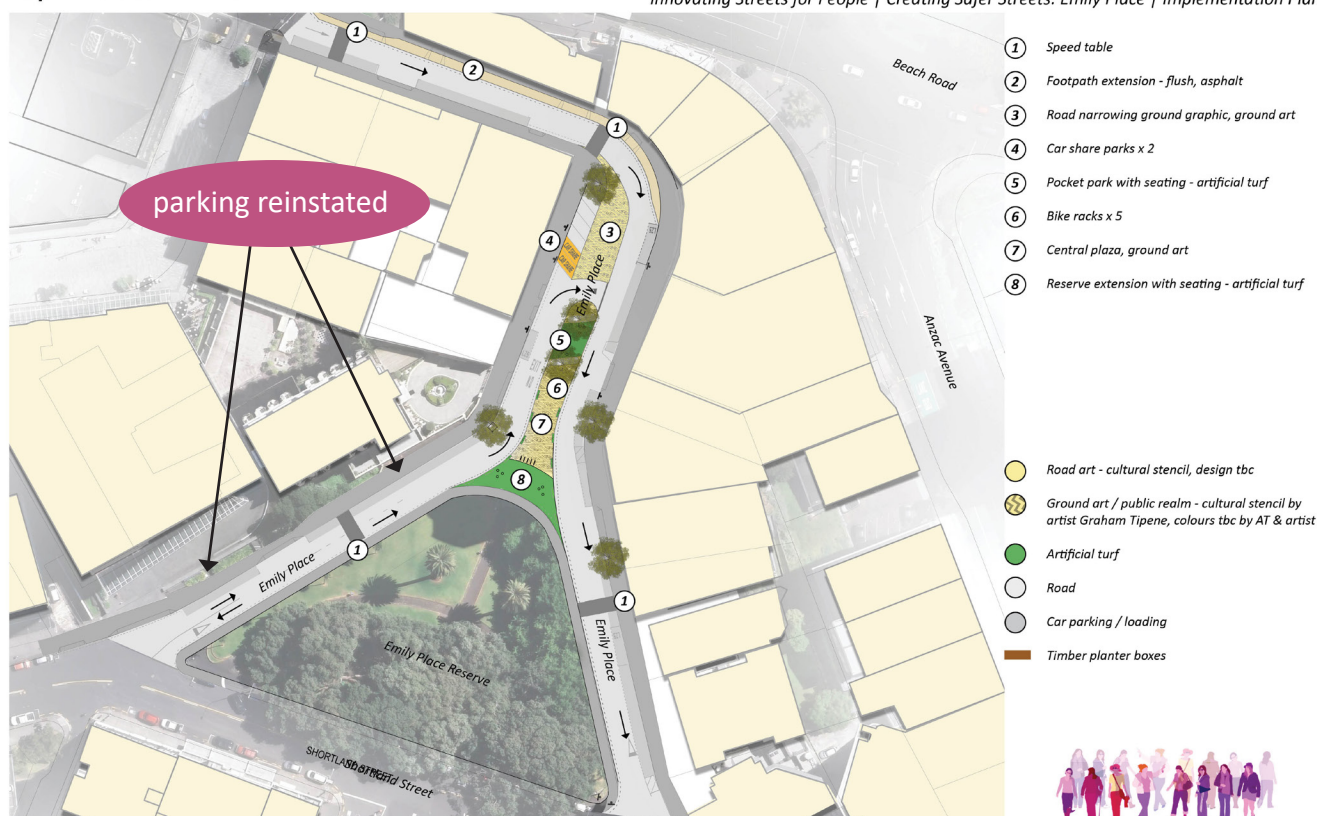
We received a lot of valuable feedback on the concept plan, and we would like to thank you for taking the time to input into the project.

Most of the comments focused on the lack of parking in the new plan and we acknowledge that this is a valuable community asset. We have responded by reinstating 15 spaces. The project team feels that this response allows us to still create a more pedestrian-friendly Emily Place, while striking a better balance between parking and pedestrian space.

Below is the new plan that we will trial on the street.

### Implementation Plan

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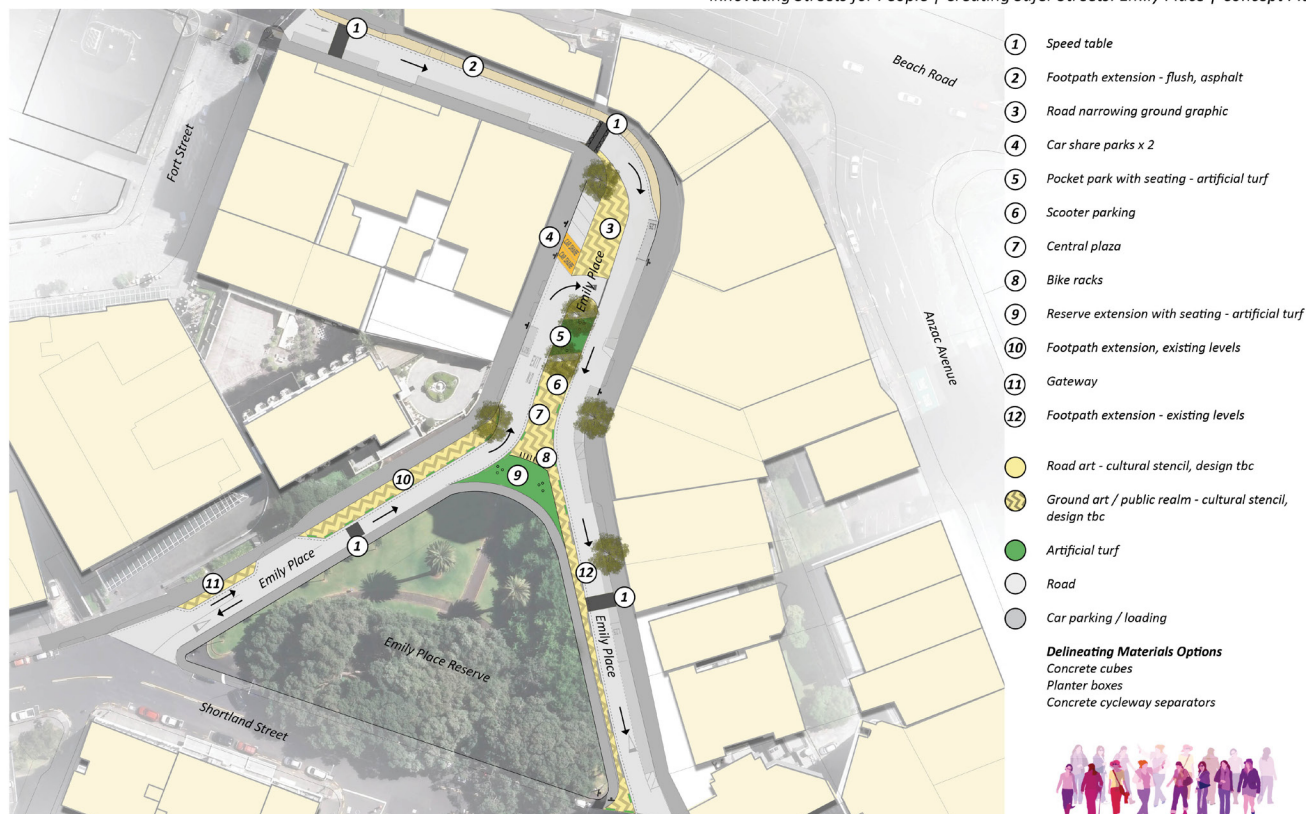


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For comparison, below is the original concept plan.

## Concept Plan..

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We have reinstated the parking at no. 10 and 11 on the concept plan. The footpath extension at no. 12 became too narrow to be viable following vehicle tracking studies so this has been removed also.

The table below summarises the changes in parking numbers.

	Existing	Concept Design	Final Implementation Plan
Paid Car Parking	42	12 (-30)	27 (-15)
Resident Permit Parking	11	11	11
Loading Zone	3	3	3
Car Share	2	2	2
Mobility Parking	0	0	0

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### Road art

We are excited to be partnering with Ngāti Whātua artist, Graham Tipene, to design a cultural pattern for the road and new pedestrian space. The design which will be stencilled onto the ground is called 'Matarae – Koru' (Headland – Growth).

*“This design speaks to the headland that was quarried away in the 1800s. The Koru represents the growth of the people, the city and everything that comes with becoming a Metropolis”.*

The artwork will be applied using a standard road paint which is cost-effective and easy to remove.



### Implementation

We are currently organizing the implementation phase. This includes various Auckland Transport approvals and until these come through, we cannot specify exact dates, but we are looking at early – mid June. Please keep an eye on the project website which will be updated regularly as exact dates are confirmed.

<https://akhaveyoursay.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/emily-place>

### Next steps

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| Now – mid June    | - preparation for and project installation   |
| June - August     | - monitoring and evaluation of project<br>- community event to experience the changes and feedback to project team |
| August -September | - feedback to Waka Kotahi<br>- make decision on whether to keep changes, modify them or remove them                |

Ngā mihi,

Claire and the Emily Place Innovating Streets team