

General and wider organisation feedback	Project team response Management Plan
Support comments	
*See table below for more detailed summary of feedback and project team response for key organisations and user group submissions.	
Three or more comments <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Re locating main entrance Outlook Place</li> <li>• Development and building of facilities to support aquatic recreation</li> <li>• Support for biodiversity protection and enhancement proposals</li> <li>• Enhancement of the Lake Rua northern shoreline for better access and use</li> <li>• Support for the general approach to keep built structures to a minimum</li> <li>• Support that funding be spent protecting and enhancing biodiversity and water quality</li> <li>• Reserve furniture enhancements e.g. Picnic tables</li> <li>• Expansion of Canoe Polo Courts</li> </ul>	The council team acknowledges the strong support for all these points as put forward in the range of policies and proposals in the draft Management Plan and Development Plan. They will be retained in the final proposal
Three or fewer comments <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Development of platforms for diving and jumping</li> <li>• Support unused access road over the underpass being closed</li> </ul>	As above - support acknowledged. These points were included in the draft plans and will be retained in the final proposals for the management and development plans.
Additional suggestions	
More and better defined parking – for peak times, events, also to relieve congestion on access roads	<p>We have allowed for overflow parking but we are not planning to increase general parking. We are proposing a different access point that will help with this, but there is a capacity issue and we need to manage numbers. The aim is to maximise the natural environment space for everyone to use while still managing the natural character values of the reserve. (see also feedback around access via public transport, cycling and walking).</p> <p><u>Change to Draft Management Plan:</u> Add new bullet point to Issues Section 4.2 (Access, Circulation &amp; Parking): “During the peak season, limited parking capacity within the Reserve can become an issue, leading to traffic congestion and unsafe parking behaviour” to highlight issue.</p>
Outdoor furniture and picnic tables need to include sun safety - shade via plantings or shade structures *Includes submission from CIAL	<p>We can make sure that shade is maximised with tree coverage.            There is provision for shade structures in Policy 2.1.1.8 and we propose to add the words ‘shade sails’ to Policy 2.5.2.</p> <p><u>Change to Draft Management Plan:</u> Add words ‘shade sails’ to Policy 2.5.2 to provide flexibility in meeting the needs of park users.</p>
Provide barbecues	Although Policy 2.5.2 doesn't specifically mention provision of permanent BBQs, parks policy is that portable gas BBQs are permitted.
Change times of jet-ski use on Lake Tahī to allow for other users	This isn't being proposed but Policy 2.1.2 Policy 1 notes that secondary activities may be considered or approved where these are compatible with the primary uses of Lake Tahī and biodiversity values of the habitat

Don't allow motorised craft – concern about jet-ski on Lake Tahī noise and disruption to bird life especially Crested Grebes	<p>The draft management plan acknowledges and addresses the presence of Crested Grebes on Lake Tahī. However, it is not feasible to remove jet skis from Lake Tahī because the lake plays a role in reducing the number of people jet skiing at Brooklands Lagoon and other sites where disturbance would be more of an issue. This helps with the wider management of bird values across the Christchurch district (&amp; beyond). The plan includes a habitat management zone (see 2.6 policy 1, and Figure 3). Staff plan to work with the jet sports club on management strategies, and to promote education within the club about the values that exist in their lake and how to protect them.</p> <p><u>Change to Draft Management Plan:</u> The extent of the western Lake Tahī habitat area shown in Figure 3 has been modified in consultation with the Jetport Club and the council's ecologist to strike a balance between use of the lake and protecting biodiversity values.</p>
<p>Ensure disability access including pathways, entrances, furniture ( including submission from Disabled Persons Assembly)*</p> <p>'This is the only place my partner can get into the water from a wheelchair as he cannot go to the beach in his wheelchair'</p>	<p>Acknowledged.</p> <p>Shared use pathways are proposed (2.4.6) for walkers, runners and cyclists, maintaining clear sightlines for safety of all users. The development and maintenance of pathways will consider all users and aim to avoid conflict for example between cyclists and pedestrians.</p> <p>Access keys to specific areas that are not otherwise accessible to private vehicles can often be arranged with rangers on a case by case basis.</p> <p><u>Change to Draft Management Plan:</u> Words added to 2.4.6 stating that "Wherever practically possible, paths shall be constructed to accessible standards"</p>
Cycle access including entranceway, tracks, stands	Policy 2.4.6 and Policy 2.5.2 allows for cycle access and facilities
Signage and wayfinding	Have been allowed for under policy 2.5.2 where entry, interpretation and wayfinding signage may be provided to meet the needs of park visitors, facilitate the use of the park and improve visitor experience.
More walking tracks – access, links	This is covered in the management plan Section 2.4.6
Additional toilet Sawyers Arms Carpark	Another toilet is not currently proposed by staff at the Sawyers Arms Road Carpark area as the main entrance to the park is proposed to be at Outlook Place. However Policy 2.5.2 allows for toilets to be provided to meet the needs of the park.
Changing areas	Changing area space is already allowed for in recently installed toilets, Provision has been made in the plan for buildings and facilities under Section 2.5.5 Buildings and Structures, also 2.1: Management areas.
Outdoor shower	<p>There are two outdoor showers currently provided.</p> <p><u>Change to Draft Management Plan:</u> Add words 'outdoor showers' to Policy 2.5.2 to provide flexibility in meeting the needs of park users.</p>
Children's playground – nature play activities	<p>Staff do not propose a children's playground at Roto Kohatu Reserve. However, the vision for the reserve is for development and management as an aquatic playground for all ages</p> <p>Children's playgrounds are located at the Groyne Reserve located very close to Roto Kohatu.</p>
Family –friendly and safety considerations for small children? Shallow swimming area? Pier for kids to fish from?	Management Area A, Policy 2.1.1.2 places a priority on informal public recreation which will allow for a range of family friendly activities.
Suggestions of commercial use- ice cream vendor, inflatable water park, kayak hire	Commercial use may be approved by an agreement where the activity is consistent with the management plans objectives and policies etc. Refer to Policy 2.3.4 Leases and licences + commercial activities

Separate areas for kayaking and swimming	<u>Change to Draft Management Plan:</u> Add new Policy (2.2.3): 'Management of park areas will take into account any possible conflicts of informal use as identified by council staff and manage accordingly'.
Recycling/rubbish bins	Covered under Policy 2.5.2, however CCC regional parks have a rubbish free parks policy. However, a bin is located on site at times to address specific needs.
No dog zones/ fenced area	Refer to the CCC Dog Control Policy and Bylaw 2016
Ability for dogs to be able to use the lakes in set areas	As above. Some discretion is shown for specific dog events and training on the lakes where rangers are notified first.
Dogs on leads to be enforced	Operational Issue and subject to CCC Dog Control Policy and Bylaw 2016
Pump Track	A pump track is not currently proposed by staff, however under Policy 2.1.3.1 a pump track could be incorporated into management Area C in the future if compatible with existing recreational activities
Remove dangerous debris	On-going checks and removal of debris such as old concrete that poses an immediate hazard is undertaken every few years using a dive crew ( operational issue)
Remove willows as hazard to water users	Refer to policies 2.6.2 Biodiversity and Ecology trees in habitat areas will be managed for biodiversity; 2.7.7 and 2.7.8 - trees outside habitat areas will be evaluated and considered for removal, wilding and less desirable species replaced over time.
Retain willows as key feature	As above- 2.7.8 talks about a gradual replacement of willows over time as they will eventually deteriorate. Replacement planting would likely be appropriate indigenous species refer to 2.7.2
Protect crested grebes	Refer to Section 2.6 Biodiversity and Ecology- the management of Grebes has been an important consideration as part of the development of the plan. A habitat management zone is in the plan (see 2.6 policy 1, and Figure 3). Staff plan to work with the jet sports club on management strategies, and to promote education within the club about the values that exist in their lake and how to protect them.  <u>Change to Draft Management Plan:</u> The extent of the western Lake Tahi habitat area shown in Figure 3 has been modified in consultation with the Jetport Club and the council's ecologist to strike a balance between use of the lake and protecting biodiversity values.
Make sure any commercial activities are limited to designated area	Refer to 2.1.1.6 Secondary use Management Area A Also Policy 2.3.4 Leases and Licences
Don't do anything to change it	Thank You
<i>Key points raised by user groups - see separate table below for more detailed response to individual groups and organisations</i>	
Additional Canoe Polo Courts	Refer Policy 2.1.2.4 which allows for the expansion of the canoe polo lake to incorporate two additional playing courts
Use of removable structures eg shipping containers an option or close by eg Canoe Polo	Allowed for under Policy 2.5.5. and 2.5.6, however shipping containers without suitable cladding will not be approved
Consider access for user group vehicles with large trailers	<u>Change to Draft Management Plan:</u> Amend wording of Policy 2.4.5 to include '...will be designed and managed <u>with consideration of a range of recreational uses</u> , and to reduce...."
Highlighting risk to Christchurch Airport of a large number of birds and the wording in the plan needs to specify this	See detailed response to CIAL submission below.

Related feedback	
Provide public transport access and cycle lanes e.g. Connecting cycle trails to the Waimakariri Regional Park via the Otukaikino Track. Isaacs Conservation Farm. Sealed Cycleways to surrounding transport routes	This is beyond the scope of a Reserve's Act management Plan. Linkages to neighbouring reserves and other public areas is intended to be considered as part of an Otukaikino-Groynes masterplan in the future. Wayfinding and interpretation signage will assist the public with navigating to and along existing paths and routes outside of the reserve. Public transport routes are the responsibility of Environment Canterbury (ECan).
Points raised outside of what the plan addresses but for operational consideration:	
Antisocial behaviour- drugs, alcohol	This is generally outside the scope of a management plan. However (Refer 2.5.4) - CPTED principles will be applied in planning and development of buildings and structures. Operationally, staff work as much as possible with Police, Community Watch and local users on addressing issues around public safety and security. The main carpark/ picnic ground area now has a surveillance camera installed.  <u>Change to Draft Management Plan:</u> Add new policy to 2.4 (Access, Circulation & Parking) to include CPTED wording similar to 2.5.4. "CPTED (Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design) principles will be applied in the planning and development of all access, circulation and parking development"
Non-compliance e.g. dogs not under effective control	Refer to the CCC Dog Control Policy and Bylaw. Serious non-compliance issues can be raised with rangers, the animal control team, or in worst case scenarios, NZ Police
Water quality monitoring	Monitoring is done by Christchurch City Council and Environment Canterbury (ECan). The Council tests groundwater at points surrounding the reserve as part of monitoring the old landfill site. We recently carried out extended testing of all three lakes for contaminants, and plan to continue on an annual basis. ECan carries out weekly bacterial monitoring at the reserve to meet recreational standards, updated on the LAWA website.
Alcohol ban	We plan to discuss this further with Police and Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board.
More security e.g. camera	A security camera has just been installed in the main carpark/ picnic ground area.  <u>Change to Draft Management Plan:</u> Add words 'security cameras' to Policy 2.5.2 to provide flexibility in meeting the needs of the park.
Lifeguards	We are planning to have a reserve with free to access and unpatrolled water body, much like other lakes and rivers in the region. Refer to 2.1.1.1.

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<p>Christchurch International Airport Ltd (CIAL)</p> <p><i>Key points:</i> Some changes suggested to specific policies <u>2.5 policy 2, 2.6 objective 1, 2.6 policy 5, 2.7 policy 1, 2.7 policy 2, 4.4 point 4</u></p> <p><i>Summary:</i> Overall some minor changes to wording to which generally emphasise the risk large numbers of birds pose to the nearby airport and to highlight that any development needs to be compatible with airport activities as a matter of priority.</p>	<p><u>Change to Draft Management Plan:</u> Addition of wording in Policy 2.5.2 to include 1) additional facilities and services that may be provided, 2) ensure that they are maintained, and 3) ensure that they do not attract birds and vermin</p> <p><u>Change to Draft Management Plan:</u> Minor wording amendment to Objective 2.6.1 (Biodiversity and Ecology) to 1) reinforce Christchurch International Airport Ltd (CIAL) bird strike concerns and 2) include not just species but also their habitats</p> <p><u>Change to Draft Management Plan:</u> Minor amendment to Policy 2.6.5 to discourage bird feeding not just for bird strike species</p> <p><u>Change to Draft Management Plan:</u> Addition of wording to Policy 2.7.1 to require consultation with CIAL regarding preparation of a development plan to reduce bird strike risk</p> <p>2.7 Policy 3 The current wording already covers this point and covers the entire reserve outside of the landfill area to include the lake margins.</p> <p><u>Change to Draft Management Plan:</u> Addition of wording to Section 4.4 (Biodiversity and Ecology) to highlight that careful design and planning can be used as an effective tool to help reduce bird strike risk</p>
<p>North Canterbury Fish and Game</p> <p><i>Key Points:</i> 2.1.1 Policy 10- Concerns if too many fishing structures were removed. Would like this to be modified to add in consultation with Fish and Game. Concerns that removal of fishing structures may reduce angling opportunities for users. 2.1.2.1- Fishing not considered an activity on Lake Tahi although fish present. 2.6 Biodiversity and Ecology- would like to see mention of some mention of protection of freshwater values.</p> <p><i>Summary:</i></p>	<p>2.1.1 Policy 10: The focus of any removed structures would be those located in habitat areas. Accept the suggested change and add Fish and Game to wording.</p> <p><u>Change to Draft Management Plan:</u> Change Policy 2.1.1.10 to include underlined words below: "Fishing structures around the lake will be removed over time in consultation with the Canterbury Coarse Fishing Club <u>and Fish and Game to support the enhancement and protection of habitat areas (refer section 2.6 Biodiversity and ecology).</u> At the discretion of the Council, selected fishing platforms along the causeway and western edge of Lake Rua may remain.</p> <p>2.1.2.1 Comment that fishing was not considered an activity on Lake Tahi- The activities referenced in 2.1.2 were not itemised. This section seeks to highlight that the primary activity is jet sports use and secondary use needs to be approved by the Council and not in conflict with the primary use. <i>Note: Section 5.4.4 notes that some coarse fishing use has taken place on Lake Tahi</i></p> <p><u>2.6 Biodiversity and Ecology-</u> Wording is geared towards managing conflicts between recreation and disturbance to wildlife. However Section 6.2 (planning framework) guides the management of reserve including freshwater values.</p>

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<p>Cancer Society (Canterbury –West Coast Division)</p> <p><i>Key points:</i> Map provided ranking councils providing shade space for playgrounds. Some changes suggested to specific policies <u>2.1.8 change</u> may be constructed to will be constructed, <u>2.2</u> that sun safety be part of event applications <u>2.3</u> leases, licences and agreements need to provide for sun safety. Mention of CCC smoke free policy added to leases and agreements. <u>2.7</u> re vegetation and planting, Noted that it was pleasing to see that this had been considered in the Roto Kohatu development plan. Support for tree planting especially trees with a wide canopy and around the lake edge. Overall see the planting of trees as a high priority.</p>	<p>We are planning for effective shade around play space including planting trees.</p> <p><u>Change to Draft Management Plan:</u> Add the words ‘shade sales’ to 2.5.2</p> <p>Policy 2.1.8: Change in wording not recommended as the plan needs to allow flexibility for management and development.</p> <p>Section 2.2: This is not a policy specific to this management plan and would be part of a wider discussion on events in general. Change not recommended. Note: Health and Safety plans are currently required for event permits.</p> <p>Section 2.3: As above not specific to this plan. Change not recommended.</p>
<p>Disabled Persons Assembly</p> <p><i>Key points:</i> Noted key design elements to consider to allow suitable access for people with disabilities especially entranceways, pathways and park furniture. <i>Summary:</i> Recommendation 10 asks that Bikes be prohibited from pathways which is not something that has been proposed in the management plan.</p>	<p>See above response on disability access.</p> <p>Shared use pathways are proposed (2.4.6) for walkers, runners and cyclists, maintaining clear sightlines and safety of all users.</p> <p><u>Change to Draft Management Plan:</u> Add words to 2.4.6 stating that “Wherever practically possible, paths shall be constructed to accessible standards”</p> <p>The development and maintenance of pathways will consider all users and aim to avoid conflict for example between cyclists and pedestrians.</p> <p>Refer to 2.4.6- Paths and routes will be designed for shared use, including clear sightlines and safety for all users.</p>
<p><i>KORE Ltd (Sailing, Teaching, Training and Recreational sailing course and hire)</i></p> <p><i>Key points:</i> Support for recent and continued developments which have improved the reserve</p> <p><i>Summary:</i> Support to close the existing driveway and provide access from Outlook Place. Consider access for club vehicles with large trailers. Support for Gazebo/ Shade structures in the main picnic ground Re grading/ re shaping of Lake Rua beach for better access Support for lake edge planting but consider that trees over 2m can impact on sailing. Suggest for Harakeke or similar. Would like demarcation lines for management of sailing in peak season. Support for habitat areas and enhancement for Crested Grebes. Support for proposed shared storage facility at Lake Rua.</p>	<p>Thanks for support.</p> <p>Demarcation lines have not been proposed for the management of different water sports at this stage. The focus has been on coordinating use by outlining primary and secondary uses, peak use periods for different management areas and formalising agreements for the different levels of use.</p>

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<p>Canterbury Jetski  <i>Key points:</i>  Wildlife values on Lake Tahī and with Jet Ski activity  <i>Summary:</i>  The club noting their observations that the Crested Grebes are not impacted by jet sport activity.  The club have noted that creating and defining a habitat zone (<i>figure 3 section 2.1</i>) at the western edge of Lake Tahī will have an impact on their use of the lake.  The club have noted some safety concerns and wish to maintain the status quo and would prefer to have no marker buoys for habitat areas.  This is something that would need to be amended in the current draft plans.</p>	<p>A habitat management zone is in the plan (see 2.6 policy 1, and Figure 3). Staff plan to work with the jet sports club on management strategies, and to promote education within the club about the values that exist in their lake and how to protect them.</p> <p><u>Change to Draft Management Plan:</u> The extent of the western Lake Tahī habitat area shown in Figure 3 has been modified in consultation with the Jetport Club and the council's ecologist to strike a balance between use of the lake and protecting biodiversity values.</p>
<p>Christchurch Model Yacht Club 1098 (CMYC)  <i>Key points:</i>  Although use is infrequent the club wish to continue to have access to the lake.  <i>Summary:</i>  The club seek an agreement which allows their use to continue.  The club wish to continue to occupy storage space at the reserve.  If a shared use facility is built to replace containers then the club wish to have use of that space free of charge.</p>	<p>The club will need to consider the policies in section 2.3 (Leases, licences and other tenure agreements) which refer to permanent occupation of the reserve.</p>
<p>Christchurch Outdoor Swimming Club  <i>Key Points:</i>  General support for enhancement and coordination of the activities at the reserve.  Access via Outlook Place a priority.  The need to further protect and enhance water quality.  Safety issues such as the management of conflict of use- how will the management plan manage those conflicts?  Assurance of long term guaranteed access for clubs.  Management of anti-social behaviour. Implementation of an alcohol ban.  Request Masterplan is developed.  Concerns of reserve classification.</p>	<p>Water quality is an operational issue see notes above which provide clarification of the current measures in place which have been reviewed and refined more closely during the preparation of the draft management plan.</p> <p>A master plan is no longer proposed and has been superseded by the current Management Plan and Development Plan.</p> <p>Reserve re-classification process has now been completed.</p> <p>Other points have been covered in the plan such as:  <u>2.1 Management Areas, 2.2 Recreation and Sport</u>- in reference to better control of uses and activities, coordination. This section seeks to prioritise use, identify periods of peak use and outline policies which aid in the coordination of three separate management areas within the reserve.  <u>2.3 leases, licences and other tenure agreements</u>- in reference to conflicting uses and increased demand, assurance of long term guaranteed access for clubs and the overall coordination of use of the reserve. This section aims to address these points and outlines a process where agreements will be formed with all clubs and organisations with regular and ongoing use of the reserve.</p>

<p>Mainland Canoe Polo Association</p> <p><i>Key Points:</i></p> <p>Conditional support for <u>2.4 objective 2</u> would like consideration to be given to parking for large events</p> <p><u>2.4 policy 1, 3</u> strongly support new park entry and separation for canoe polo lake area and provision for separate access in future if available.</p> <p><u>2.5 policy 6&amp;7</u> would prefer to see the ability to use removable structures like containers for storage on an ongoing basis.</p> <p>Conditional support for <u>development item #25</u> Removal of existing vehicle bay and replace with landscaped area- suggest keeping overflow carpark at the top of the hill.</p> <p>Conditional support for <u>development item #24</u> - concerns over the location and distance of a shared sports facility and would possibly prefer the continued use of storage containers over a shared facility.</p>	<p><u>2.4 objective 2</u>: Refer to Policy 2.4.10-parking in areas other than recognised parking areas may be allowed as part of approvals for an event.</p> <p><u>Policy 2.5.6 and 2.5.7</u>: The feedback on these comments regarding removable structures and shipping containers is consistent with what is currently proposed. No changes required.</p> <p>In response to points raised:</p> <p><u>Development Item 25</u> - Current overflow parking removal: It is likely that this overflow space may still be available in some capacity for specific events or requests. The current proposal aims to reduce the general use of vehicles in this space as it encourages antisocial behaviour and dangerous driving. Other alternatives also exist such as arranging the use of the parking space used by the jet sports club refer to Policies 2.1.2.1 and 2.1.2. 2. Also note that Development item 14 indicates the development of parking adjacent to the canoe polo lake as part of an overall upgrade of the canoe polo site.</p> <p><u>Development item 24</u>- Shared Sports Facility: The location and design of a shared sports facility in this area would need to be carefully planned with the Canoe Polo and Jet Sports club in order to find a balanced approach to meeting the needs for all. (Refer to Management Plan section 4.2 on the need to minimise buildings and structures and shared use). A storage facility at the Canoe Polo area has been allowed for see number 5.</p>
<p>Aoraki Dragonboating</p> <p><i>Key Points:</i></p> <p>Support for new vehicle access to park off Outlook Place.</p> <p>Points raised about the habitat area at the SE corner of Lake Rua <u>development item #13</u> and the potential removal of any fishing platforms <u>development item #11</u> which dragonboaters use for races.</p> <p>Also suggestion that a jetty or dive platform be placed along the causeway.</p> <p>Support for shared use sports facility at the northern end of Lake Rua to replace containers.</p>	<p>Policy 2.1.1.10- removal of fishing structures over time- these areas would be graded to a more natural bank that would still provide access to the water. An access point hasn't been proposed in the habitat management area at the south east corner of Lake Rua but we would work with the club around alternative solutions to continue use provided disturbance to birds was avoided ( Refer Section 2.6 - Biodiversity &amp; Ecology).</p>

<p>Mahaanui Kurataiao Ltd on behalf of Te Ngāi Tūāhuriri Rūnanga</p>	<p>Project team response Management Plan</p>
<p>Initial Advice (Pre-consultation)</p> <p>Recommendation 1: Design of any interpretation and representation of Maori culture should appropriately recognise Te Ngāi Tūāhuriri as mana whenua of this takiwā.</p> <p>Recommendation 2: Species used in planting and landscaping should be indigenous and, where possible, obtained from locally sourced seed supplies</p> <p>Recommendation 3: An accidental discovery protocol be in affect in the case of required earthworks. This should be worded in accordance with Appendix 3 of the Mahaanui Iwi Management Plan. All contractors on site should be made familiar with this.</p> <p>Recommendation 4: As per policies P10.1 and P10.04 of the Mahaanui Iwi Management Plan, efforts should be made to rehabilitate the site through removal of contaminated material.</p>	<p>Staff Response to Pre-consultation advice)</p> <p>1: Recommendation already included in Policy 2.5.1 of consulted draft.</p> <p>2: Recommendation already included in Policy 2.7.2 of consulted draft.</p> <p>3: <u>Change to Draft Management Plan</u>: Add words “ – including accidental discovery protocols – ” to Policy 2.5.1</p> <p>4: Council continues to monitor groundwater and surface water within the reserve and to-date contamination associated with the landfill has not been detected. Policy 2.8.1 provides guidance to avoid exposure of landfill that may result in contamination.</p>



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<p><u>Mahaanui Kurataiao Ltd Feedback on Draft Management Plan</u></p> <p>Point 1: The lakes may not a suitable site due to historical activities for the provision of mahinga kai. Planting of habitat for indigenous species would, however, be appropriate and would support the mahinga kai values of neighbouring sites such as Ōtukaikino. I don't think this is conveyed well in the draft plan. Particularly as the only reference to the Iwi Management Plan is a paragraph that states 'indigenous species valued by Ngāi Tahu as mahinga kai could be incorporated into landscape design and appropriately protocols developed to enable cultural harvest'.</p> <p>Point 2: Policies around biodiversity and ecology 'pest plants and animals are to be removed in accordance with Council policies and practice and ECan guidelines.' IMP policies also require that authorities have clear pest removal objectives. Regarding coarse fish species, is there an intention to remove these from the lake to avoid infiltration of neighbouring waterways or are they suitably enclosed within the lakes? The presence of the pest fish Rudd is recognised under issues, but there don't seem to be associated policies around their removal.</p>	<p><u>Point 1:</u></p> <p><u>Change to Draft Management Plan:</u> Objective 2.6.2; Wording change to reflect significance of habitat planting in the context of the wider landscape: "....protects and enhances park <u>and wider landscape</u> biodiversity values through the creation of habitat areas and additional planting".</p> <p><u>Point 2:</u></p> <p><u>Change to Draft Management Plan:</u> Policy 2.6.6: Wording change to highlight the Mahaanui Iwi Management Plan policy on pest species management. "Pest plants and animals are to be removed in accordance with Council policies and practice, Environment Canterbury guidelines, and requirements of the Mahaanui Iwi Management Plan.</p>