

The Junk'd Shed is a collaboration between several individuals and organisations.. The Pune Municipal Corporation, Center for Environment Education, Kapad Kaach Patra Kashatakari Panchayat, and a host of friends, students and volunteers..



A slushy slate..



Dig



Trench done



Ramming tyres





*We have a plinth*



*Stiffeners for paper in mud and rubber.*



*Columns up and at em'*



*The paper frame*



A tyre bunker



Bottle curtains



It's curtains for now



Tarp's up..





Frame collapses due to welled up tarp..



Post repairs, shade net to the rescue..



Done with it! Lights out...



Umm.. Lights on for a moment..





*A closer look..*





Discarded four wheeler tyres rammage with mud were used to raise the plinth. The tyre-sides were packed with stones and mud, after which the rammage took place. This is a painfully long process, but provides a solid plinth in the end. Phew!







The structure is in paper. We used tubes that are discarded by large printers. These were joined together by PVC pipes and joints. A primer coat followed by two of bright red oil paint gave us the final elements. These form the columns and beams required.







*Bottle-Bottle everywhere but not one fit to drink..*









The Junk'd shed was a trial conducted entirely by volunteers. It was a fortnight long workshop of sorts in the use of junk as a shelter provider.



The paper joints could have been executed in several other ways. Drilled PVC reinforced ends, or even tied adhesive reinforcement. Built up members would be better.

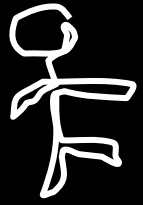


The shed was initially envisaged to be primarily in mud. Unavailability of dirt brought in the paper tubes. Learnings!

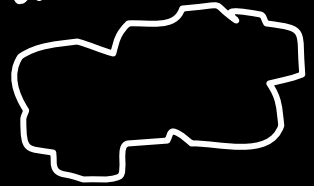


About 80 tyres, 1200 plastic bottles, 30 paper tubes were sacrificed at the altar of junk.

The last HR count reveals that more than 75 individuals participated in the Junk'd process.

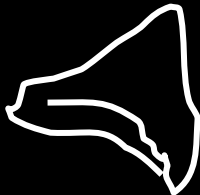


We have no clue how long this shed will last..



The shed shall exhibit the reuse of junk to Citizen's Environment Center.

A lot of samosas were consumed in the making of this shed..









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