Date: Thursday 19 April 2018  
Time: 6.00pm  
Meeting Room: Manurewa Local Board Office  
Venue: 7 Hill Road  
Manurewa

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Manurewa Local Board  
OPEN MINUTE ITEM ATTACHMENTS

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MANUREWA COMMUNITY HOUSES

Operating by Te Whare Awhina O Tamworth Inc

OUR HOUSES

Clendon Park Community House
60 Finlayson Ave, Manurewa, 2103
Manager: Jaylene Ball
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EMAIL: jaylene.ball@twa.org.nz

Randwick Park Community House
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EMAIL: jean.areaiti@twa.org.nz

Te Whare Awhina Community Services Centre
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Manager: Jaylene Ball
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EMAIL: jaylene.ball@twa.org.nz

PROUDLY SUPPORTED BY

Auckland Council
OUR MISSION

To administer and co-ordinate programmes and services for health, welfare, educational, cultural and social purposes, beneficial to the local community

To offer the local community an affordable community-led meeting place, easily accessed within their local community

OUR STAFF / MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Jaylene Ball — Senior Manager
Manages: Clendon Park Community House
Te Whare Awhina Community Services Centre
Oversees: Randwick Park Community House

Jean Areaiti — House Manager
Manages: Randwick Park Community House

The organisation also employs and/or contracts.....

➢ Office Administrator (12 hours per week)
➢ Financial Administrator / IT support personnel
➢ Cleaning personnel
➢ Grounds maintenance personnel
➢ Adult Education tutors (from 2 – 6 tutors per year)

hirley Maihi QSM - Chairperson (Finlayson Park School)
okoi Aviu — Secretary (Kiribati community)
ene Newby — Treasurer (Tuelia Consultancy)
urther members come from House User groups

RIGHT: LICENSING STUDENT AND TUTOR
FRANCES SAT/ PASSED LICENSING TEST (60+)
### OUR STATISTICS

#### Clendon Park Community House visitors
- **FY16/17**
- **FY17/18**

#### Clendon Park Community House hours
- **FY16/17**
- **FY17/18**

**FY16/17**
- From 1 July 2016 to 30 June 2017
- 10,506 visitors used the facility
- 2,846 hours were used

**FY17/18**
- From 1 July 2017 to 31 March 2018
- 8,811 visitors used the facility
- 2,601 hours were used

**Note:**
- 3 months to account for, before the end of the financial year

**Rooms:**
- Main Room – capacity: 25
- Small room – capacity: 15
- Upstairs office – capacity: 6
- Main office – used only for Food Bank assessments

**Available:**
- Tables and chairs
- Full kitchen facilities including crockery / cutlery
- Whiteboard / data projector / lecturn
2016/17  
From 1 July 2016 to 30 June 2017  
10,008 visitors used the facility  
6,397 hours were used  

2017/18  
From 1 July 2017 to 31 March 2018  
7,138 visitors used the facility  
3,632 hours were used  

NOTE:  
3 months to account for, before the end of the financial year  

Our rooms:  
Whakapono – capacity: 20  
Tumanako – capacity: 20  
Aroha – capacity: 50  
Office 2 – capacity: 6  

Available:  
Tables and chairs  
Full kitchen facilities including crockery / cutlery  
Whiteboard / data projector / lectern  
Services – copying, laminating/binding, scanning, community computers
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Te Whare Awhina visitors

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\(\text{\textcopyright}\)016/17 From 1 July 2016 to 30 June 2017
16,819 visitors used the facility
4,100 hours were used

\(\text{\textcopyright}\)017/18 From 1 July 2017 to 31 March 2018
13,615 visitors used the facility
3,517 hours were used

\text{Note:} 3 months to account for, before the end of the financial year

\text{\textcopyright}ur rooms:
Main Room – capacity: 20
Back Room – capacity: 10
Clinic Room – capacity: 6
Whare Manaaki – capacity: 20

\text{\textcopyright}ailable:
Tables and chairs
Full kitchen facilities including crockery / cutlery
Whiteboard / data projector / lecturn
Services – copying, laminating/binding, scanning, community computers
A SNAPSHOT: WHAT ARE WE DOING.....

ADULT COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Drivers Licensing – Learner’s / Restricted / Full
Sewing – Basic / Intermediate / Advanced
Cooking
Computing
Harakeke Raranga / Korowai
CV writing / Skills & Drills for the work life
Study groups (Te Reo Maori)

Attachment A

Item 8.1
EDUCATION – PRE SCHOOL DEVELOPMENT

MoE – Supported playgroups: Plunket, Little Cookie Monsters, Te Waka Uea
Home based care playgroups: Ako, Paua
Home Educator professional development programmes
HIPPY – Home Interaction for Parents of Pre-school Youngsters

MEETING SOCIAL NEEDS

Budgeting
Food Bank satellites
Parenting courses
Relationship management
Drug and Alcohol counselling
Ethnic support groups
Well being for women
Church groups
Youth groups
After school care
Connector – providing connections to other services
OUR ENVIRONMENT

Community gardening
Waste Minimisation

SOCIAL PARTNERSHIPS

Auckland City Mission
Papakura Budgeting Services
Raukua Hauora O Tainui
Manurewa Marlins League
Manurewa Corrections Department
Oranga Tamariki
Waikato Tainui Runanga
CMDHB / ADHB

Operate 2 of their 5 Satellite sites
Operate 2 outreach clinics
Operate D&A services
Operate Holiday programmes
Provide maintenance support/ funding
Supervised meetings / FGC
Agent for subsidised programmes
Operate Diabetes clinic / assessments

UNDERS

Auckland Council
Four Winds Foundation
TEC — Aorere College (Adult Education)
Trillian Trust

Pub Charities
Lotteries
Sir John Logan Campbell Trust
Lion Foundation

ISSUES AND CONCERNS

Maintenance – EG: Council services – property maintenance
OUR WAY FORWARD...

- Systems Improvement – IT / Bookings
- Extend social / educational programmes
- Event management / involvement
  - Te Ahurea Tino Rangatiratanga
  - Te Mana Kuratahi
- Continuation of funding through external bodies
- Advocacy services / provision of information sessions by HNZ, WINZ, IRD
- Extend environmental information sessions - waste minimisation, bokashi
- Expansion of Services database and collaborative working relationships

We thank Auckland Council for continuing to support the invaluable work done at the Manurewa Community Houses

Mā Mihī ki a koutou
Life Education Trust Manurewa Local Board Presentation 19 April 2018

Lincoln Jefferson
General Manager
OUR PHILOSOPHIES

THREE PRINCIPLES

1. That you are **SPECIAL** and **UNIQUE**

2. That the human body is **MAGNIFICENT**

3. We need to **SUPPORT** & **RESPECT** each other, because of the delicate & complex nature of life
Life Education Trust

- A Health Literacy programme, enhancing the NZ Health & PE curriculum -31 years young!
- Target Group Primary School aged children Y0-8
- 250,000 children NZ wide (30-45,000 per year)
- Cost $17.92 per child
- Schools charged between $5-$7 per child
- 7 Mobile Classrooms
- All educators need to be fully registered teachers
- Across 10 Local Boards
What areas do we cover?
Today children and adolescents face a lot of challenges...

**OBESITY**

"One in nine children (aged 2 to 14 years) are obese and a further 2% of children are overweight. 15% of Māori and 30% of Pacific children are obese. The effects of being overweight for a child include low self-esteem, bullying, eating disorders, chronic ill health and even suicide.

**SUBSTANCE USE**

"Approximately 11% of New Zealand high school students use substances at levels that are likely to cause them significant harm and may cause long-term problems. Students with very high substance use (including binge drinking) have more challenging family and school lives than others."

**MENTAL HEALTH AND WELL-BEING**

"New Zealand has the worst teen suicide rate in the developed world...the number of adolescents reporting two or more psychological symptoms (feeling low, feeling irritable, feeling nervous, and having sleeping difficulties) is increasing."

"Six out of ten girls are so concerned about the way they look they participate in less in daily life - from going swimming and playing sports, to visiting the doctor, going to school or even offering their opinions."

**BULLYING**

"Rates of school bullying in New Zealand are among the worst worldwide. About one in three Year 4 students report being bullied on a weekly or more frequent basis. 64% of New Zealand teachers believe that bullying occurs in their school and 68% believed it begins very early in a child's life (between pre-school and Year 4)."

"Nearly one in ten students have been afraid that someone would hurt or bother them in the past year."

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Life Education Trust shape their programme around these challenges, working to give students the skills and knowledge needed to make well-informed decisions - now and in the future. The programme is made up of five strands, they all interweave, because health and well-being is rarely isolated in a single topic.

Learn more and get contact details for your local Trust at www.lifeducation.org.nz

Attachment A
Life Education in Manurewa LB

28 schools

11,512 students

Ethnicity Statistics of Students
Principal Sponsor

19.6 million annual passengers
75% share of all international arrivals to New Zealand
Auckland Airport in 2017
- 30 international airlines
- 46 international destinations
- 4 international freight airlines
- 19 domestic destinations
- 4,000 baggage trolleys

1,500 hectares of land
3,635 metres of runway

24/7
24 x 7 operation, 365 days a year

800+ businesses

15,000+ people working at and around the airport

100+ shops, cafes and restaurants
2 hotels

5 fire engines
2 rescue hovercraft
2 rescue boats

December 2017

Attachment A
Item 8.2
COMMUNITY TOUCHED PROJECTS

Empowering Communities

He aha te mea nui o te ao, He tangata, He tangata, He tangata
What is Community Touched?

Provide and promote a nonthreatening, inclusive ‘sports hub’ or club where ‘barriers to entry” are removed as much as possible, and people are welcomed and encouraged to belong.
What is Community Touched?

Develop and maintain broader levels of communication to increase social cohesion.
- Police teams participation and interaction

Eliminating barriers to participation by creating affordable options, self-sustaining opportunities and support networks
- REMOVE ALL BARRIERS TO ENTRY
  - No cost to participate
  - Food supplied
  - Whanau centric sports
  - Whanau centric teams
  - Juniors only, participation programme
Attachment A

Immunity Touched Projects

7 projects including Whangarei, Ranui, Tamaki, Clendon, Lower Hutt, Aranui
“Inspire individuals & connect communities”
SUMMARY OF DATA RECEIVED

- 27% would normally have been drinking, whilst a proportion (8%) admitted to not taking drugs or getting wasted the nights they played touch.
- 41% were normally doing nothing or watching TV.

IMPACT ON THE COMMUNITY

- 79% agreed it was a positive outcome for the community

PLAY ANOTHER SPORT

- 100% agreed they would like to play another sport using the same model. The most popular sports were Tag, Rugby, Netball and Softball.

BEST THING ABOUT THE TOURNAMENT

- Approximately 70% enjoyed the positive side to playing sport, meeting new people, socialising with family and friends with significant focus on watching and engaging with youth/children. 8% mentioned police presence had a positive impact.

HOW CAN WE IMPROVE THE EVENT

- 21% said there was nothing we could do to improve the event whilst 48% requested weekly free food and 13% free water.
Councillor Daniel Newman’s report 19 April 2018

Land Transport Management (Regional Fuel Tax) Amendment Bill:

- That Clause 65ZD be amended to read “… The Governor-General may from time to time, by Order in Council, amend section 65C(3) to change the maximum rate of regional fuel tax under an RFT scheme, but to a maximum rate of regional fuel tax under an RFT scheme not exceeding $0.10 per litre.”

- The amount of any regional fuel tax payable under this subpart must be stated inclusive of any goods and services tax payable under the Goods and Services Tax Act 1985.” (Clause 65C)

- That Clause 65U be amended

  - Costs is the amount of the Agency’s actual net costs and expenses in the month, up to any limit set by the Minister of Finance and the responsible Minister, arising out of the performance of the Agency’s functions and duties and the exercise of its powers under this subpart in relation to that scheme.

Auckland Transport Alignment Project (ATAP) coming back next week. Concern about the treatment of Mill Road project. I predict Mill Road being broken into stages with improvements at the top of the corridor being welcome, but far short of sub-regional corridor per se.

The regional fuel tax has received majority support from Aucklanders according to a Colmar Brunton poll of just under 4,000 people. The poll shows 52 per cent support the RFT with 43 per cent opposed. The poll was conducted independently to achieve a representative outcome from a cross section of Aucklanders. With respect to this poll, I note the polling period was broadly in alignment with the consultation on the 10-year plan. I further note that five days prior to the close of submissions on the 10-year plan, the government announced a second fuel tax.

I think it is a bit if a stretch to affirm 52 per cent support for a regional fuel tax based on a $0.10 per litre fuel tax to “… help pay for improvements to the transport system” – when the actual proposition is a $0.25 per litre fuel tax (all taxes combined) for the purpose of funding projects that were not known at the time of polling.

Auckland Transport’s draft Statement of Intent proposes 15km of road rehabilitation and 413km of road resurfacing during 2018/19. If I am to believe the 7 per cent resurfacing programme has advised by roading engineers, we are going backwards in real terms. (we should be at 455km of road surfacing across the network).

Compliance with the conditions of their alcohol licence by taverns having electronic gaming machines

The alcohol licensing Inspectorate has over time received reports from the public that some taverns that host electronic gaming machines seem to be principally in the business of providing gambling rather than providing alcohol and other liquid refreshments.

These reports tend to support the observations made by Auckland Council licensing inspectors.
The inspectorate has on 3 occasions in the past opposed the renewal of alcohol licences where it was believed that the business of the tavern was principally gambling. In each case the renewal of the licence has been declined by the Auckland District Licensing Committee (ADLC). One premises was in Papakura, one was in Mangere East and the third was in Papatoetoe.

The Gambling Compliance Unit of the Department of Internal Affairs also receives information from time to time alleging that alcohol licensed premises are conducting business more as a gambling venue than a tavern.

An initial list of premises was compiled based on knowledge of alcohol licensed premises and information obtained from external sources.

28 premises are now subject to further investigation to determine whether licensees are principally in the business of providing gambling and therefore potential breach of their licence to sell and supply alcohol.

Where sufficient evidence is obtained then opposition to the renewal of that premises alcohol licence will be lodged with the ADLC.

The Inspectorate currently has 1 opposition lodged with the ADLC against the renewal of a licence with a further 10 reports in preparation. Five of these will be reported within the next month, with all likely to be opposed.

Of the premises we have investigated, are investigating or will be investigating, 4 are in the Manurewa – Papakura Ward.

**Train station improvements**

Te Mahia and Takanini train station underway. Gating at Manurewa has taken place. Gating is coming at Papakura (with the business case for the Papakura multi-story park and ride to follow. KiwiRail has agreed in principal to lease the land at Takanini to AT for 25 years with the start date of the lease proposed by Auckland Transport being subject to finalisation of the construction programme. We expect this will be late in the second half of this calendar year.

With the shared path/cycleway linking Beach Road, Hingaia, and Conifer Grove to Takanini; and with the likelihood of Brylee Drive being opened up at Conifer Grove; and with the need to an additional bus service in Conifer Grove, I contend that the pressure is increasing for acquisition of the property adjacent to the Te Mahia train station for the purpose of ensuring proper access.

**Representation review**

No changes to local board boundaries. Representation remains the same.

The Manurewa-Papakura Ward needs to be adjusted to add at least one additional Census Area Unit meshblock to ensure compliance with the 10 per cent tolerance threshold. This is likely to be at Manukau, but I have also requested consideration at Drury.

This matter will be reported for local board impact.
Sarah Colcord members update

Wednesday 14 March
I attended the Manurewa Youth Council meeting and facilitated a discussion on the Long Term Plan and the Auckland Plan. I also the presented an overview of the MBA plan 2017/2018.

Tuesday 20 March
I attended the Citizenship Ceremony.

Monday 26 March
I attended the Pasifika Fono on behalf of the Manurewa Local Board. This event, hosted by Vaka Tuatua, was an opportunity for the community to chat with local board representatives about the Auckland Budget and the Auckland Plan and provide feedback. I co-facilitated discussions in the youth group.

Wednesday 28 March
I attended the Manurewa Youth Council meeting.

Wednesday 4 April
I attended the Manurewa Youth Networkers Meeting. CAYAD presented an overview of their findings for their research project on Synthetic Drugs.

Wednesday 11 April
I attended the Manurewa Youth Council meeting.
Verbal Report for April Board Monthly Business Meeting of MLB - from Dave Pizzini:

- 10am 20/3: Attend via Skype link Quarterly AT Update
- 7pm 20/3: Attend along with Chair Angela Dalton and Daniel Newman meeting of local Sports Clubs at Manurewa Sports Complex. Organised and chaired by Brian Blake. User Charges for sports fields discussed. 30 people attended
- 26/3 – Attended public meeting on the impact of trucks on local roads as a result of the granting consents to Clededon and Brookby quarries to expand operations. Standing room only at Nathan Homestead Theatre. See Summary attachment below. Note: I attended this meeting as a resident of Hill Rd
- 10am 27/3: Attend Drop in Kiost for Have Your Say at Clendon Rec Centre. Met local resident Mr. Emery (long time critic of MLB) – Very positive about Board’s Priorities because they include re-vitalisation of Clendon TC
- 11am 27/3: Coffee visit to 62 Maplesdon Drive Community Centre. Met staff and shown around, including the community gardens. Request for funding to enhance
- 5pm 4/4: Attend with four other LB members Manurewa Junior Sports Awards at Manurewa Intermediate School Hall. Very successful event, well attended by local sports club and supporters of nominees. Approached by Club Committee members about maintenance /contract service delivery failures
- 1 to 4pm 7/4: Attend Manurewa Croquet Club Open Day along with Stella and Angela C
- 7pm 8/4: Attend Wattle Downs Residents and Ratepayers Monthly Meeting: Present on proposal to set up Community Patrol Group in the area; answer questions on paper previously disseminated
- 9am 11/4: Attend powhiri at Manurewa Marae for Launch of J.A.M. Blue Light Training Programme. Attended by student leaders from Manurewa HS; James Cook HS and Alfiston College and local police. This is an initiative by three NPT constables to select and train student leaders to address youth community conflict issues using the ‘Cactus’ Training programme. Initiative well supported by local police command
- 9am 14/4: Attend (along with four residents of Wattle Downs interested in establishing a Community Patrol) the Tamaki Makarau Community Patrols New Zealand (CPNZ) training day opening session with addresses from four MP’s including Simeon Brown. 250 patrollers in attendance. Introductions to key CPNZ contacts to source funding for vehicle and provision of starter pack (including 6 x uniforms etc)
- 2.30 to 4pm 14/4: Attend By-Lingual Hikou event at Manurewa Marae and visit new Murals at Clendon Pack and Save
- 7pm 16/4: Attend meeting with four concerned Wattle Downs residents about concerns caused by tenants of a HNZ house in neighbourhood to report back outcomes of my engagement with HNZ management to resolve issues.

See attachment A Re: Quarry Trucks Public Meeting
SUMMARY OF QUARRY TRUCKS MEETING ON 26/3

Meeting was chaired by Elizabeth Barrowman from Hill Park Residents and Ratepayers Association. Bill Cashmore was invited to speak on behalf of Council. He presented the Council’s position to the granting of consents to two Quarries in Clevedon Valley and one in Brookby. His main points were:

1. Auckland’s rapidly growing population means high demand for aggregate
2. It is always a balancing act between provision of building materials for infrastructure and residential housing construction and preserving amenities for citizens
3. Council have been lobbying Government for years to upgrade the rural roads used by trucks, including widening two lane bridges. There has been no appetite from central government to fund this
4. Business cases have been completed for training aggregate to Auckland from the Waikato; however, this option is too expensive due to double handling
5. AT is considering joining the Clevedon Protection Society’s appeal

Bill was happy to answer questions provided they weren’t legal questions. He agreed with a suggestion that the speed limit on laden and empty trucks be restricted to 80 Km/hr to make the roads safer. Someone involved in the trucking industry said that the damage to the roads is caused by empty trucks rushing back to the quarries for their next load travelling too fast and bouncing on the road surface.

The main speaker was Tristan from Clevedon Protection Society. He had a well-prepared Power Point presentation that gave many facts and figures arising from the consents granted. His main points were:

1. Collectively the quarries have sufficient aggregate to operate at near or full capacity for in excess of 50 years, perhaps as long as 70 years
2. Fulton Hogan have recently purchased a further 29 hectares alongside their mine. This is the same size as the site in Mt Albert that is going to be home to 4000 new homes (announced yesterday)
3. At full capacity, the quarries will produce 6000 truck movements (presently 1300) 6 days per week from 6am to 9pm (meaning 10pm in suburbs approaching the motorway system)
4. The Brookby quarry consent was not notified to residents in that community – demonstrating the companies willingness for consultation – non-existent
5. Property values have plummeted in McNichol Rd and on truck routes. Some properties cannot be sold – there is no one interested in making an offer
6. He showed photos of silt spilling into the pristine Waioa river, and damage caused by storm water runoff from the quarries
7. Their appeal is the first challenge to quarries in the region and will create legal precedent
8. They anticipate the appeal will cost about $100K in legal and expert fees; of which they have raised about $45K to date
9. They welcome other Resident Groups joining their appeal effort to spread the workload and financial burden

I asked Tristan if he was aware if a business case has been done over 70 years for building a conveyer belt system between the Quarries and the nearest coastline location a wharf could be built for barges to take aggregate to where it is needed in the same way sand was barged to Mission/St. Heliers Bays. This was a rhetorical question but a fair one in the context of the issues which may on its own constitute a good ground for appeal? I. E. that other reasonable options have not been considered. Meeting ended at 9.30pm.