Date: Thursday 19 April 2018  
Time: 02:00pm  
Meeting Room: Warkworth Town Hall, cnr Neville and Alnwick streets, Warkworth

Rodney Local Board

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BACKGROUND

Mahu Bike and Skate team delivered a deputation to Rodney Local Board on 8 August 2015, outlining the need for a specialised bike and skate park for the Warkworth area.

We subsequently requested funding to enable us to get concept plans drawn up to assist us in illustrating our vision to both the Warkworth area community as users and Auckland Council as landowners.

Rodney Local Board awarded us $12,000 for this stage of the project.

Meetings were held by the Mahu Bike and Skate team with Richard Smith (Rich Landscapes) and Byron Scott (Trailpro), who are our preferred contractors for the park (and are also Auckland Council accredited suppliers).

Rich Landscapes turned the vision into digital plans and this is what we are presenting to the Rodney Local Board today.
PROPOSED LOCATION AND REASONS

Opportunity to look at space at Warkworth Showgrounds facility arose via Mahurangi Community Sport & Recreation Collective (MCSRC). Location was deemed to be excellent for this project due to:

- Availability of currently under-utilised land in close proximity to Warkworth’s town centre
- Ease of access and abundance of carparking space.
- Suitable topography
- Already known as a familiar, safe, family-friendly, well-planned facility
- Co-location with existing and compatible facilities
- Enhancement of the current space – a natural extension of the sporting/fitness concept
- In keeping with theme of the overall facility as a one-stop sports and recreation complex where everyone’s needs are met
PROPOSED CONCEPT PLANS

For digital fly-through: https://www.kubity.com/p/KTriUX
CONSULTATION TO DATE

Consultation to date has been as follows:

☐ Warkworth Primary School fiesta and Warkworth Showgrounds Have A Go Day:
  • 90 respondents on official feedback form
  • 100% support the proposal
  • Common feedback threads – desire for BBQ’s, drinking fountains, shade and toilets
  • Common feedback comments:
    • “You guys are gods!”
    • “Brilliant! Can’t wait to share this with the kids!”

☐ Mahu Bike and Skate Facebook page:
  • As at 19/4/18, the post has been viewed by 12,338 individual users
  • 170 likes
  • Common feedback comments:
    • “great work team – something for everyone”
    • “best thing that could happen for the young and older kids in the area. Hope it happens”
    • “fantastic for the community”
    • “looks amazing. It will be a great asset for our town. Great for keeping the kids active. Might have to grease up the old BMX”
    • “Sooco needed!”
    • “Let’s make this happen!”
NEXT STEPS

Stage 1 - Planning & Consultation
- Gain preliminary agreement to concept from Auckland Council, MCSRC and the Warkworth A&P Society - **COMPLETED**
- Get preliminary concept plans drawn up - **COMPLETED**
- Public consultation rounds via social media, print media release, links into schools, open day at the site – **IN PROGRESS**
- Get landowner approval from Auckland Council

Stage 2 - Build the club / Set project management plan
- Create a club
- Devise a strategy to achieve the project and determine funding streams – **IN CONJUNCTION WITH MCSRC – BUILD COSTS ESTIMATED ~$1.5m - $1.8m**
- Initiate detailed design

Stage 3 - Mountain bike zone
- Downhill mountain bike trails, skills area and cross-country trails (potential for dirt pump track in future, depending on funding).

Stage 4 - Skate park zone in two phases
- Kids learner bike / scooter track
- Skate area and pump track

Stage 5 - Landscaping / family amenities
- Community days for planting and landscaping where possible
WHAT DO WE NEED FROM YOU?

- Once we have completed our public consultation at the end of May, we will approach the Rodney Local Board again with final feedback and request approval and support to advance this project at the Warkworth Showgrounds facility in conjunction with MCSRC and Auckland Council.

- This will involve landowner approval and discussions of funding availability from Rodney Local Board or Auckland Council.

- Support to protect this space from Auckland Transport with respect to Matakana Link Road and proposed stormwater run-off needs
Presentation to the Rodney Board on April 19th 2018

We have come here today to give you some information about the Warkworth War Memorial Library’s increasing lack of space as the population around the Warkworth area grows and the expected services offered by the library also increase.

The library provides a range of services to the growing Warkworth community. The community that includes business owners, students, parents and children, job seekers, visitors to the area, immigrants- especially the large Rodney Kiribati community and people borrowing and returning books.

These services include: the delivery and planning of children’s regular weekly and school holiday programmes, CV’s for job seekers, help with many computer/WIFI problems, downloading audio and e-books to a variety of devices, enquiries from tourists and visitors to the area, local history/ancestry enquiries, scanning/photocopying/printing, community programmes, plus the issuing/returning/care of library books, DVDs, CDs, magazines plus the planning and running of book groups on a weekly basis.

The library of today is not the library of yesterday; no longer do you hear “shhhh you are in the library’. It has become a community meeting place/hub, where space is required to separate computer users, students studying, support groups, children’s activities, library users browsing the shelves, business meetings, book groups, and events.

Unfortunately Warkworth Library is woefully short of space! For example in the existing space staff are required to plan, prepare and deliver a wide range of weekly/school holiday programmes. Sometimes up to 50 plus children wish to attend these programmes and they cannot be accommodated in the existing library building. At a Hui/Te Maroro (meeting) held with the local Rodney Kiribati Community, and representatives from Auckland Central Library, Warkworth and Mahurangi East Libraries, Auckland Museum and Auckland Art Gallery had to be held in the Old Masonic Hall due to lack of meeting space in Warkworth library.

The staff work room, which also double as a planning and preparation room for all the events and children’s programmes the library offers, has up to 8 people squeezed into a small space where the staff jostle for room. This room is shared by the library manager who, when she wants to conduct interviews, have private telephone conversations, skype meetings or speak to staff members has to use the small lunch room! This lunch room is also used by the council staff and traffic wardens!

There is no space at all for the children’s librarian to prepare/make resources for the children’s programmes. Space also becomes a problem with staff who want to plan,
A library is not just a reference service.
It is a place for the vulnerable.
From the elderly gentleman whose only remaining human contact is with the library staff, to the isolated young mother who relishes the support & friendship that grows from a baby wriggle & rhyme session, to a slow moving 30-something woman collecting her CDs.
Libraries are a haven in a world where community services are being ground down to nothing.
Libraries are vital.
Their worth can not be measured in books alone.

- Angela Clark
The woman who read Auckland
Janet McAllister casts her verdict after touring the region’s 55 libraries

Central after beginning at Mt Eden, the magnificent when we turn. For 18 months, seven kinds of transport — buses, trains, buses, taxi, ferry, planes and sharks’ paws — got us to 55 public Auckland libraries, discovering different indoor flavours along the way. Clouded Park’s backwater, Bombay’s beach, Te Atatu Strand — simply fantastic.

The libraries’ mandates have become more challenging: impressively, they’re now virtual repositories, event organisers and Wi-Fi hotspots, all at once. Yet one of the beneficiaries remains the same: they’re a place for young and old to go and stay for free. That’s priceless. New Favourites Hill, I’m done to home, whatever.

SIMPLY THE BEST
Devonport, a house of Northcote’s jazz-age furniture and around Parnell’s Shaker window with a board on the floor. Also worth touring for: Ornament’s carved wooden surroundings. Castlecrag, the delightful, Melbourne-based Arts & Crafts Art Club 2003.

THE HAILEY WOOD
by Melissa Albert
(Penguin, $20)
An article about how many women want to travel to a spooky book of fairy tales — “I don’t think it’s fair to break your grandmother — with bad luck and 

THE HEARTLANDS
by Mary-Ann Norton
(Macmillan, $20)
An absorbing read with a tension and a sense of foreboding. Very well written and well researched. A must-read.
Local Board Presentation. 19th April 2018.

The Mahurangi River Restoration Trust.

Thank You for the opportunity to present to you. My name is Steve Burrett a member of the Advisory board.

The Mahurangi River Restoration Trust is represented today by Trustees Hugh Gladwell and Peter Thompson who will be willing to answer any questions. Peter has a long track record of being a visionary in Warkworth having been instrumental in creating Lucy Moore Park, developing the wharf area and building the foreshore walkway. If it wasn’t for these Gentlemen the Jane Gifford would not have been saved and would not have Warkworth as her home port.

Firstly we would like to thank the Local board for its Support of this project. Past Boards have helped fund and Council staff have help guide the resource Consent process. The consent was issued last year.

On referring to the Rodney Local Boards Plan of 2017 this project ticks all 5 of the boxes you have outlined as important.

Communities are influential and empowered; The recent WW Community Aspirations document delivered after wide consultation with the Community has its No 1 key idea that there be a clean healthy river.

Parks and Sports facilities that everyone can enjoy; The River is available to all. The Town Basin is a recreational zone in the City area. This area can be developed substantially when the river has been cleaned out so the tide height will not restrict activities.

Our harbours, waterways and environment are cared for, protected and healthy; with sediment cleaned from the river the increased water flow must help water quality. More folk will have the opportunity to enjoy, not being restricted by tide times. The Jane will be able to make more trips allowing more people to view and appreciate the wonderful scenery the River offers. Fish will return to the river.
**Arts and Culture is vibrant and strong:** Currently there is a strong move to extend the Jane Gifford Restoration Trust to include other Heritage Vessels into the fleet. These vessels will be an additional tourist attraction and with all tide river depth weekend gatherings will be possible instead of a 2 hour window on the top of the tide. We will see a significant influx of visiting craft which will enhance interest in the Town Basin. High St shops must benefit.

**We can get around easily and safely:** Growing townships will need improved facilities and walkways. The expansion of the Lucy Moore walkway with better views to the river will be beneficial for those wanting exercise. Once the river is dredged a Stage 2 scenario could include a Park and Ride facility for a ferry terminal further down the river. This would serve commuters through to Auckland Central and more importantly open up the whole Rodney region for Tourists from Cruise Liners who currently do not come north due to the vagaries of the road system and getting back to the city on time for departures.

Significant work has already been completed to construct the dewatering pens. The land based site is ready to receive the sediment. Over a million dollars has been gifted and or donated by the community. The amount we need to raise following these donations is just over $4million for the anticipated three year construction period.

We have approached Government and will be approaching other funding institutions for the bulk of these funds however we currently need an immediate amount of $300,000 to enable us to get access to the river from the dewatering site.

This project has the backing of the community. We have perhaps been dilatory in not applying for funding earlier but we have wanted to make sure we have done our homework in all facets of the project before we apply for funding. This has only been completed earlier this week.

We earnestly request that the Local Board look favourably at this funding request so as the Community can see genuine support from their Local Board.

Thank you for this opportunity. We look forward to your questions.
Mahurangi River Restoration Trust

Mission Statement:

To have clear, clean, deep, swimmable water right up to the heart of Warkworth

A community inspired project.

Reverses the damage done by man over the past 100.

Aspirational Plan (just conducted and presented by Auckland Council) has the main point that the river must be cleaned.

Will allow ferries to bring Tourists back up the river to a timetable.

Will allow the Jane Gifford to continue operating on a continuous schedule.

Benefits:

Increased business opportunities for retailers and commercial operations from visiting boats. (Refer Whangarei Town Basin.)

Tourism, ferries have full time access up river.

Increased water flow and access assists Aquaculture and Oyster operations.

Envisioned Stage 2 for Ferry Terminal at Dawson’s Creek will help relieve road congestion but more importantly give direct access from Auckland Central to the Rodney area for Tourists off Cruise ships. Currently unable to visit due to Traffic congestion.

Cost of Project:

Costings to take dredging’s to sea in excess of $19 mill—unsustainable!

Current costs offering of Land based depositing $5mill.

Less support by Business and residents with donations and services valued at over $1 mill. Leaves an approx. Projected cost of $4mill

Urgency required because of Landfill time limits.

Desire to have completed before America’s Cup.

Purpose designed equipment won’t be available forever. (Will be sold).

If nothing done;

Reasons why Council should assist;

The community have made significant submissions to the Aspirational Plans for Warkworth with the main and first requirement, that the River be protected and enhanced.

Warkworth Community has already shown its commitment by Building the Wharf structures, creating Lucy Moore Park and developing the foreshore walkway etc.

The Community has also resurrected and rebuilt the Jane Gifford and operates her out of Warkworth benefitting, tourists, local groups and educating school children from around the region.

Council have assisted other foreshore projects in creating Groynes, re-sanding beaches, rebuilding sea walls etc. (Mission Bay-Kohimarama-Orewa, are examples).

The River is the sea-wall/foreshore of Warkworth.

Local residents have established the Project by putting considerable time and money up.

The project is already consented.

Specialised equipment has been purpose built.

The most cost effective solution has been found.

The most environmentally friendly option utilised;

- Not dumping sediment at Sea.
- Retaining the sediment on land from whence it came.
- Shortest distances being travelled (less fuel usage).

The project fulfils the Council's desire to clean up waterways and rivers to a safe swimmable standard

The project is ready for an immediate start without the need for Council to do anything further.

It would show commitment to ratepayers with resultant positive action.

It would appease Rodney ratepayers who saw a $2.2mil Navigational Dredging fund absorbed into General funds following amalgamation. The new suggested levy would be easier to accept.
Mahurangi River Restoration Trust
Case Statement

Restoring our River

The Mahurangi River provided the original access to the township of Warkworth and was essential for the development of the Rodney region. Now it is little more than ankle deep at low tide in parts due to the build-up of silt.

The revival of the Town Basin through building a new wharf, pontoon structure and Riverbank walkway and creating the Lucy Moore Park has highlighted the poor state of the river and the inability for boats to navigate to the town.

Over the past 10 years, a plan has been formulated to restore the River and enhance the Town Basin along the lines of the Whangarei Town Basin. By dredging the river, the water will flow better and give greater access for vessels of all sizes.

The Mahurangi River Restoration Trust has been formed to bring the river back so it can be a resource for all to enjoy. The removal of sediment will allow free movement of vessels on the River over all tides which will attract significant numbers of visitors for recreational and commercial purposes. It will also mean the Jane Gifford can continue operating out of the town where she is used for educational school trips and also tourist trips.

An all-tide Town Basin and river will allow development of the foreshore so it can be used and enjoyed by the public. Ideas for kayaking, rowing, paddle boarding, picnic and viewing areas are being promoted by the community. The impending closure of the sewerage outfall will also assist.

The Project

Increased water flow on the River will have an environmental benefit by helping to flush the River and Harbour making cleaner water for all users. It will make the Mahurangi River a focal point for the town and surrounding region and enhance its beauty and that of the riverbank for the benefit of all.

Normally this would be a long, drawn out process. Dredging is expensive. Initial investigations indicated that the preferred method would be offshore sediment disposal with a sea-going barge and a tug, and requiring every load to be taken the length of the river and double-handled. The scoped works were quoted at $19million.

However, if we act now, we have an opportunity to complete it for a fraction of the price.

Our Opportunity

The Trust has negotiated the use of a section of land on the river where a clean fill has been consented. The use of a clean fill site on the river dramatically reduces time and costs of the project. The sediment does not have to be taken out to sea, nor transferred between vessels. The process is not dependent on the tide and the crew is not so affected by bad weather, meaning less down time, and less unnecessary travel by the tug to Auckland during down time.
Custom equipment has been engineered to allow for a streamlined process in removing the sediment from the river and site works have been consented and achieved in preparation for the river cleaning process to begin.

The Cost

The total cost of this approach is $5,139,300.00

Members of the Trust have invested significant time and resources into the engineering of specialised equipment that can operate at all tides and will contribute to the management of the project. Many local professional firms have either sponsored or worked at cost to get it to a point that it is a realistic goal. The Trust has the support of many other groups and individuals, including local iwi, local action groups, and local councillors. Independent costings have determined that all gifted work and donations has reduced the project cost by a further 20%.

Less Gifts and Donations already Received $ 538,883.00
Less Clearwater Gift in kind $ 536,200.00

$1,075,063.00

This leaves a Total to raise of $4,064,237.00

The project has been managed by an advisory Board appointed by the Trustees. The Board is made up of people with business, commercial, local body and boating experience.

Our Challenge

The timeframe envisaged would be spread over 3 years however this would be influenced by the level of funding. Progress and outcomes will be monitored and quantified continually by electronic means.

It is planned that the additional investment required for this project will be found through a focused capital fundraising campaign to be launched later this year. Before doing so, we have decided to engage consultants to assist in developing a fundraising plan. To do this work, advice and guidance will first be sought from those who we believe may have an interest in the future of the Mahurangi River as an asset for Warkworth.

Your confidential thoughts on the proposed campaign would be most helpful as we go forward in developing the fundraising plans – to make sure that we are moving in the right direction and maximising our prospects of success.
Warkworth Structure Plan

- Encourage community feedback
- Ensure documentation accurate, consistent, non-repetitive and easy to understand
- Maintain rural service need
- An up-front big picture Urban Design concept vision.
- Constraints mapping to determine if we have enough land and is it the right land
- Constraints of the existing Future Urban Zone, is it the best land we have for development and is it in the best place?
- Can precincts be used to optimise the use of appropriate alternative land e.g. rural zoned land to retain the ability for urban uses in the future if required
- One town centre and vibrancy – our existing town centre should be vibrant but question whether the economic report accurately reflects the existing town centre form and function.
- Need detail to outline how required infrastructure will be paid for – what mechanisms will be used – targeted rates, Development Contributions etc
- By ignoring existing zoned land there is a gap in terms of overall form and function and how the existing and new areas relate in terms of connectivity and interrelationship between land uses
- Lack of additional formal recreation land and swimming pool – these things are mentioned but the need and demand needs to be elevated
- Likewise, for a multi-purpose community space e.g. WW Community Centre for which resource consent is still live.
- Structure Plan report lump Light and Heavy industry together – does WW want heavy industry – where would it go and how would that function with existing land uses.
- Support One WW in the quest for the suitable land area to be identified for large footprint industrial uses needing circa 5ha sized sites
- Gaps on maps – need to clearly map the northern motorway extension, Matakanui Link Road and other roading connections e.g. southern motorway interchange and northern connection from the motorway to live zoned industrial.
- Reference to alternative forms of transport such as using river which will be better navigable once dredging undertook e.g. ferry landing Dawson Road potentially – this should be part of the vision for Warkworth and surrounding areas e.g. Snells, Algiers etc.
- Support an impartial Community Advisory Group to be established to harness local knowledge and representation of all sectors of the community in a positive and pro-active manner.
- Clear identification of all watercourses to be protected.
- Want to future proof as much as possible in a realistic way.
Rodney Local Board
19 April 2018

Attachment A Resolution number RODPC/2017/28 and Attachment C to the agenda report of 14 December 2017 (item 13)
Rodney Local Board Parks and Recreation Committee
14 December 2017

13 Licence to occupy and manage the Point Wells Hall

Jo Heaven (Rural Halls Advisor – Rodney) in attendance for this item.

Resolution number RODPC/2017/28

MOVED by Member B Houbrooke, seconded by Deputy Chairperson A Roe:

That the Rodney Local Board Parks and Recreation Committee:

a) grant a licence to occupy under section 73(3) of the Reserves Act 1977 to the Point Wells Community and Ratepayers Association Incorporated for the Point Wells Hall which is located on a portion (455m² more or less) of Allotment 21 DP 32632 at Point Wells Recreation Reserve, 5 Point Wells Road (Attachment C to the agenda report) subject to the following terms:

i) term – three years commencing 1 February 2018

ii) rent - $1.00 per annum if demanded

iii) all other terms and conditions will be in accordance with the Reserves Act 1977 and the Point Wells Recreation Reserve Management Plan adopted 24 June 2010.

CARRIED

Attachment C GIS aerial view of Lot 21 DP 32632 comprising a portion of Point Wells Recreation Reserve showing Point Wells Hall outlined in red
Attachment B

a) grant a licence to occupy under section 73(3) of the Reserves Act 1977 to the Point Wells Community and Ratepayers Association Incorporated for the Point Wells Hall complex including the volunteer library located on a portion (460m² more or less) of land at the Point Wells Recreation Reserve, 5 Point Wells Road, legally described as Allotment 21 DP 32832 subject to the following terms:
   i) term – three years commencing 1 February 2018
   ii) rent – $1.00 per annum if demanded

b) note that all other terms and conditions will be in accordance with the Reserves Act 1977 and the Point Wells Recreation Reserve Management Plan adopted 24 June 2010.

GIS aerial view of a part of Point Wells Recreation Reserve legally described as Lot 21 DP 32832 showing the licence to occupy area to Point Wells Community and Ratepayers Association Incorporated for the hall complex which includes the volunteer library area.
Attachment C

Formal request to Auckland Council Lease Dept.
Reference Point Wells Community Hall and Library
23/2/2018

Dear Sirs,

We are currently undergoing negotiations to lease the Point Wells Hall from the council.

The initial document excludes the library which is unfortunate as the library is a key part of the hall. When the hall was originally handed over to Rodney in 2008 the hall, library and reserve were handed over in entirety. The buildings have never been separated.

The library is a vibrant and successful part of our community and is an important sub-committee of the PWCPA.

It has a long history of providing an excellent array of books for adults and has a section for children. They exist on grants from the local board and on donations from the community. They are run by an enthusiastic, professional group of volunteers who sit on a committee that financially reports to the PWCPA, an incorporated society. They are busy and are open Monday evening, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons. Also Saturday morning. The library has high usage by all ages in the community. Book loans numbers can be supplied if required.

We formally request that you include the Point Wells Library in the future lease for the Point Wells Hall.

We are comfortable with going on a public agenda) stating the relationship with the volunteer library and requesting that the licence area is amended before the deed of LTOM is signed, sealed and executed.

Laurence Eyres
Chairman Point Wells Hall Committee.
Treasurer PWCPA
Ellie Green: Hall Custodian and local organiser
Attachment D
Floor plan showing Point Wells hall complex outlined in red
Cr Greg Sayers: Accountability Report
March/April 2018

This is a voluntary report initiated monthly by the Councillor to keep the Rodney Local Board, its staff and the residents and ratepayers of Rodney updated on activities and duties he has participated in. It is a summary of highlights only.

1. Committee Meetings

Finance and Performance Committee meeting
(Tuesday 20 March) decision making
Committee agreed to the integration of the New Zealand National Maritime Museum into Regional Facilities Auckland, received a presentation from Manuwa Local Board Chair Angela Dalton on “Progressing Urban Development”, and approved the funding of the Transform and Unlock programme.

Governing Body Committee meeting
(Thursday 22 March) decision making
Items discussed included extraordinary business in the process of the rating sale of Penny Bright’s property, an initial response of Auckland Transport to recommendations of the Governance Framework Review, Auckland Council Staff Policies – Principles and Standards, and amendments to the Governing Body Terms of Reference which included the addition of Councillor Sayers to the Community Development and Safety Committee.

Extraordinary Governing Body Committee meeting
(Thursday 29 March) decision making
Governing Body approved the Wynyard Hobson proposal and other elements relating to the location and infrastructure requirements for America’s Cup 2021.

Finance and Performance Committee workshop
(Thursday 29 March) non-decision making
The Corporate Property Network - Corporate Property Portfolio Strategy
The purpose of this workshop was to explain the detail of the wider Corporate Property Portfolio Strategy and to receive feedback prior to a report to Finance and Performance Committee on 17 April 2018.

Planning Committee meeting
(Tuesday 3 April) decision making
Agenda covered public input from Public Transport Users Association regarding trains to Huapai, the Tree Council on the protection of Auckland’s trees, operative Plan Changes including Hobsonville Corridor Plan Change.

Community Development and Safety Committee workshop/panel discussion
(Wednesday 4 April) non-decision making
Workshop included presentations from New Zealand Police Prevention First on community safety across Auckland, The Seniors and Disability Advisory Panel on public transport safety, Auckland Transport on issues within our public transport system, Community Empowerment Unit on safe communities accreditation and on how the placemaking approach can lead to safer outcomes.

Environment and Community Committee meeting
(Tuesday 10 April) decision making
Agenda covered a weed management update report, public input on safeswim, kauri debac and the rahui on the Waitakere Ranges, and a decision was made to close all forested areas of the Waitakere Ranges Regional Park with exceptions.
2. Other meetings/events of interest:

Rodney Local Board meeting  
(Thursday 15 March)  
Attended the Rodney Local Board meeting and Cr Sayers had submitted his Accountability Report.

Te Poari o Kaipatiki ki Kaipara Hui  
(Friday 16 March)  
With Rodney Local Board members Phelan Pirie and Brenda Steele as part of the joint co-governance group.

Meeting about the Mauhragi River Dredging project  
(Monday 19 March)  
Met with Mayor Goff to discuss the possibility of the Mauhragi Dredging project being considered into the LTP decision making process. The Mayor agreed that the project was worth exploring and directed me to the appropriate staff in the Mayoral Office. Representatives from the project met with the Mayoral Office to understand what information was required. Beth Houlbrooke was briefed on this by myself and the Mauhragi Dredging project representatives. The Rodney Local Board may wish to consider the types of support available for the project as well.

Have Your Say Events  
(15 - 2421 March)  
Attended various Have Your Say events relating to the LTP process across the Auckland region.

Face-to-face time with Rodney Local Board members  
(Monday 2 April)  
Monthly opportunity for Rodney Local Board members or staff to engage directly with the Councillor around any issues, opportunities, forward planning or assistance required. Held at the Orewa Service Centre for Local Board member’s convenience.

This term I have not had a planning meeting with the Rodney Local Board collectively. This runs the potential risk of misunderstandings, or losing the opportunity to solve issues, or to be able to offer assistance to each other.

I am also happy to meet with any individual member of the Rodney Local Board, or the full Local Board, or with any of its Committees as invited.

Rodney Local Board communications meeting  
(Monday 2 April)  
Meeting with the communications staff and the Rodney Local Board Chair to identify news stories, achievements and plans to update the public on.

Warkworth Constituent Clinic  
(Friday 13 April)  
Open day session (morning) with Councillor Sayers for constituents to discuss concerns, issues or suggestions.

Kumeu Constituent Clinic  
(Friday 13 April)  
Open day session (afternoon) with Councillor Sayers for constituents to discuss concerns, issues or suggestions.

Omaha Healthy Waters maintenance meeting  
(Monday 16 April) with Beth Houlbrooke, Chair Rodney Local Board  
Meeting with healthy waters staff and Omaha R&R members to discuss on-going issues with the maintenance of assets in Omaha.
3. Residents and Ratepayer meetings attended:

Meeting with Phil Twyford
(Thursday 15 March)
In attendance by invitation from Kumeu/Hauapai R&RA with Rodney Local Board member Cameron Brewer and Cr Chris Darby to listen to Minister Phil Twyford answer questions about housing and transport plans for the area.

Wright Road Residents meeting
(Wednesday 21 March)
A collective of residents invited me to discuss work the previous Councillor was involved in with them to get improvements made to the intersection of Wright Road and Maiakana Roads. Queries were collected and sent to Auckland Transport.

Neville Street Business Owners meeting
(Tuesday 27 March)

4. Constituent Queries:
Building consent process, Wright Road, application for sub-divisions, Development Contribution Policy, Countryside Living Zone and the Auckland Unitary Plan, Haruru Road, Hamilton Road, recycling invoices, irrigation pipe, Snells Beach toilet.

Greg Sayers
Auckland Councillor
Rodney ward