Date: Tuesday 8 May 2018
Time: 9.30am
Meeting Room: Reception Lounge
Venue: Auckland Town Hall
301-305 Queen Street
Auckland

Komiti Taiao ā-Hapori Hoki /
Environment and Community Committee

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Pierre’s legacy lives on at Atiu Creek

“It’s a life’s work, a dream... this way it goes on.”

Auckland Council this week acknowledged the passing of Pierre Chatelanat who, together with wife Jackie, gifted the people of Auckland their third largest regional park.

Councillor Mike Lee, former chair of the Auckland Regional Council that took on management of the farm park, says Mr Chatelanat was a life-long humanitarian.

“Pierre was a humble and gentle man who was more interested in watching the public enjoying his farm as a regional park, than seeking praise or celebrity,

“When he and Jackie entrusted their 843-hectare coastal property to the council, so that all New Zealanders might enjoy access to it forever, we saw an act of generosity on a scale rarely seen in this country, especially nowadays.

“Upon arriving New Zealand to farm on the Kaipara in 1951, Pierre already had a vision of improving the land, building a magnificent sheep and cattle station and then giving it back.

“He continued to work with the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation, specialising in food research and bringing relief to famine-ravaged countries, and kept a close eye on development of his farm from wherever he was abroad.

“Pierre’s legacy will live on in the sprawling countryside park on the Tapora Peninsula where people can now explore, ride and stay overnight – just as Pierre intended – over the farmland, amid thousands of native and exotic trees, and on the shores of the Kaipara Harbour,” says Cr Lee.

Atiu Creek Regional Park was gifted to the people of New Zealand, and entrusted to the council, by Pierre and Jackie Chatelanat in October 2005. It was opened to the public on 5 April 2008 and continues to be developed as a regional park. Since taking on the park and opening it to the public, the council has added mountain bike and horse trails, walking tracks, accessways and a campground.

Interpretive panels around the park tell Pierre and Jackie’s story, as well as highlighting the farming history of the property and how it is farmed by the council today. One of these panels carries a direct quote from Pierre Chatelanat himself, referring to his vision for the property to be protected in public ownership, “It’s a life’s work, a dream... this way it goes on.”

Visitors can also stay in the Courtyard House where the Chatelanat’s lived on the property, even after it had opened as a regional park.

At 843 hectares in size, Atiu Creek Regional Park is the region’s third largest regional park, after the Waitākere and Hunua Ranges.

Mr Chatelanat passed away on 5 May and is survived by his wife Jackie.

ENDS
Environment and Community Committee Deputation

Tony Miguel, Chairperson, Whau Coastal Walkway Environmental Trust
Overview

- Te Whau Pathway is a 12 km pathway of sub-regional significance linking transport networks, the Waitematā & Manukau Harbours (portage), Whau & Henderson-Massey Local Boards and three electorates, via a shared path for pedestrians & cyclists.
- Multiple objectives.
ACHIEVEMENTS SINCE 2015

- Partnership project involving: Whau Coastal Walkway Environmental Trust (WCWET), Whau Local Board, Henderson-Massey Local Board, Auckland Council, Auckland Transport, Te Kawerau a Maki and Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei
- WCWE Trust has raised approx. $2.02 million, total investment nearly $7.9 million.
- With other contributions, construction of 2.2 km of pathway at Archibald, Ken Mauder, McLeod and Olympic parks; planned for 2018 Roberts Field, Tiroroa Esplanade, Queen Mary Reserve Rizal Reserve and a pontoon at Archibald Park. All become AC assets.
- 15,000 plants planted by 900+ volunteers
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Attachment A

Item 5.1

OBJECTIVES

Provide a safer and more convenient route for cycle commuting.

Connect with proposed Avondale to New Lynn pathway and the North-Western Cycleway; New Lynn Transport Interchange and proposed Te Atatu Transport Interchange.
MULTIPLE OBJECTIVES

- Create local connections away from busy roads.
- Connecting communities, health, recreation, tourist destination
- Share and celebrate the Whau’s history and culture.
- Integrate with arts in the design.
MULTIPLE OBJECTIVES

- Stormwater and sustainable catchment management and protection
- Ecological enhancement and healthier communities
- Recreational opportunities and community engagement and empowerment through volunteer programmes and activities
- Educational programmes and ongoing learning opportunities
Te Whau Pathway

A map below shows sections of the Pathway to be completed over the duration of the project.

- 12km long
- 23 schools
- 7,000 students
- 30 parks
- 6.5km boardwalk
- 98,000 residents within 1.6 km
Budget and funding

- Funders have advised that a commitment from council is needed.
- Budget of $64.24 million, includes 30% contingency.

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BENEFITS MODELLING

- Benefit/cost ratio: 2.4
- Demand modelling: 340,000 pedestrians and cyclists each year
- Travel Time Savings $2.4 m.
- Health Benefits $101m.
- Safety Benefits $2.1 m.
- Vehicle Operating Cost $6 m.
Our request

Reasons: Investment of nearly $7.9 million to date will not be effective and community expectations not met; funding of $25.19 million required to complete 12km.

1. Provide a contribution of up to $15,000 towards Whau Coastal Walkaway Environmental Trust (WCWET) operating costs.
2. Support the WCWET submission to the 10 year Budget (2018-2028) for funding of $25.19 million required to complete 12km.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR TIME AND SUPPORT TO DATE
COLLEGE RIFLES RUGBY UNION FOOTBALL & SPORTS CLUB INC

OUR VALUES: Respectful of tradition, Innovative, Inclusive, A safe environment, Sustainable

WHO ARE WE
- A multi-sports club founded in 1897.
- Strong military background.
- Host Anzac Parade & Service annually attended by 1,000 community members.
- Membership across all sports of 6,650 with targeted growth of 30% over next 10 years.
- Players from all Auckland regions: 24% Orakei, 36% South, 29% Central, 7% East, 4% North.
- 12 sports operated at College Rifles.

COUNCIL PARTNERSHIP
- 2008, College Rifles entered into partnership with Auckland Council with a $750,000 grant.
- College Rifles provided two artificial turf fields to community usage and members.
- Grant was for 10 years amortised at $75,000 per year.
- College Rifles has met all Council objectives:
  - Maintained the fields for 10 years at no cost to Council.
  - The fields have been made available to the wider Auckland community.

NEW PARTNERSHIP
- Requesting $750,000 from Council.
- College Rifles undertakes to:
  - Replace both artificial turf fields to World Rugby standards at a cost of $1.855 million.
  - Encourage ongoing community access and participation.
  - Ensure that there are no ongoing maintenance costs to Council.
  - Publicly acknowledge Council’s support.

GROUND UTILISATION
- Auckland Council officers estimate usage of over 70 hours EVERY week – 1 1/2 times other grounds.
- 40% of all rugby in Orakei Ward played at College Rifles.
- Over 15,000 participants each year.
- 36,400 hours of sport over the life of the turf.
- Increasing % of usage by multi-sports of total available hours.
- Both fields allow full match and night activity

COMMUNITY USE OF GROUNDS
- Auckland schools.
- Clubs.
- Community groups – Asian Touch, Auckland Council team building.
- NZ Services: Fire Service, Police, NZ Defence Forces.
- Casual use.
- Visiting teams from throughout NZ and beyond.
- This is all funded by College Rifles without any assistance.

INCLUSIVE ENVIRONMENT
- Good governance.
- Diversity of officials, players and supporters.
- Encourage participation across all ethnicities, gender and age.
- 39% Pacific Island, 36% NZ European, 11% Maori, 3% Asian playing members.
- Greatest number of women rugby players in Auckland and most successful women’s team.
- Players from 4 years of age through to 67.
- LGBTI.
- Auckland’s only Mixed Ability rugby team; players with intellectual and learning disabilities.

The Club would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge and appreciate the partnership with Auckland Council to date.
A Club with values

Our mission statement
Serving our community by being the home of New Zealand’s Premier Rugby and Sports Club.

Our vision
To be the most successful and inspiring sports experience in New Zealand.

College Rifles Park

WE CANNOT ACHIEVE THIS WITHOUT THE ONGOING SUPPORT OF AUCKLAND CITY COUNCIL
Te āhua o te Rohe o Te Ika Whenua o Waitākere 2018

State of the Waitākere Ranges Heritage Area 2018
Requirements of the Act

Council must give effect to the purpose and objectives of the Act through:

- Developing and implementing local area plans
- Resource management framework (Unitary Plan, resource consents
- Having regard to the Act when making decision
- Waitakere Ranges Regional Park Management Plan
Monitoring

This report gives effect to Section 34 of the Act which requires council to monitor at five yearly intervals:

- the state of the environment of the heritage area
- the progress made towards achieving the objectives of the Act
- the funding impact from activities to be undertaken to give effect to the Act.
Waitakere Ranges Local Board

The heritage area is a key focus for the Waitakere Ranges Local Board

- Local Area Plans (five completed)
- Two outcomes of the Local Board Plan 2017 relate to the heritage area
Process and new topics
Topic: Indigenous terrestrial and aquatic ecosystems
Topic: Natural landforms, landscapes
Topic: Recreational use of the heritage area
Topic: Development and consent activity
Topic: People and communities
Topic: Historic heritage and scheduled trees
Topic: Water catchment and supply