I hereby give notice that an ordinary meeting of the Kaipātiki Local Board Community Forum will be held on:

**Date:** Wednesday, 25 July 2018  
**Time:** 6.00pm  
**Meeting Room:** Kaipātiki Local Board Office  
**Venue:** 90 Bentley Avenue  
Glenfield

Kaipātiki Local Board Community Forum  
OPEN AGENDA

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20 July 2018

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1 Welcome

2 Apologies

At the close of the agenda no apologies had been received.

3 Declaration of Interest

Members are reminded of the need to be vigilant to stand aside from decision making when a conflict arises between their role as a member and any private or other external interest they might have.

The Auckland Council Code of Conduct for Elected Members (the Code) requires elected members to fully acquaint themselves with, and strictly adhere to, the provisions of Auckland Council’s Conflicts of Interest Policy. The policy covers two classes of conflict of interest:

i. A financial conflict of interest, which is one where a decision or act of the local board could reasonably give rise to an expectation of financial gain or loss to an elected member; and

ii. A non-financial conflict interest, which does not have a direct personal financial component. It may arise, for example, from a personal relationship, or involvement with a non-profit organisation, or from conduct that indicates prejudice or predetermination.

The Office of the Auditor General has produced guidelines to help elected members understand the requirements of the Local Authority (Member’s Interest) Act 1968. The guidelines discuss both types of conflicts in more detail, and provide elected members with practical examples and advice around when they may (or may not) have a conflict of interest.

Copies of both the Auckland Council Code of Conduct for Elected Members and the Office of the Auditor General guidelines are available for inspection by members upon request.

Any questions relating to the Code or the guidelines may be directed to the Relationship Manager in the first instance.

4 Confirmation of Minutes

That the Kaipātiki Local Board:

a) confirm the ordinary minutes of its meeting, held on Wednesday, 27 June 2018, as a true and correct record.

5 Leave of Absence

At the close of the agenda no requests for leave of absence had been received.

6 Acknowledgements

At the close of the agenda no requests for acknowledgements had been received.

7 Petitions

At the close of the agenda no requests to present petitions had been received.
8 Deputations

Standing Order 7.7 provides for deputations. Those applying for deputations are required to give seven working days notice of subject matter and applications are approved by the Chairperson of the Kaipātiki Local Board Community Forum. This means that details relating to deputations can be included in the published agenda. Total speaking time per deputation is ten minutes or as resolved by the meeting.

8.1 Mata of Hope NZ

Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report
1. The purpose of this deputation is to address the Kaipātiki Local Board regarding Mata of Hope NZ.

Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary
2. Chairperson and Co-founder, Ngozi Penson, will be in attendance to address the Kaipātiki Local Board.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s
That the Kaipātiki Local Board:
   a) receive the deputation from Mata of Hope NZ.
   b) thank Ngozi Penson for his attendance and presentation.

8.2 Little Shoal Bay - Kyle Aitken

Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report
1. The purpose of this report is to address the Kaipātiki Local Board regarding the sand movements and erosion of the coastline in Little Shoal Bay due to sea level rise.

Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary
2. Local resident, Kyle Aitken, will be in attendance to address the Kaipātiki Local Board.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s
That the Kaipātiki Local Board:
   a) receive the deputation.
   b) thank Kyle Aitken for his attendance and presentation.

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8.3 Men’s Shed North Shore Trust

Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report
1. The purpose of this deputation is to address the Kaipātiki Local Board regarding Men’s Shed North Shore Trust.

Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary
2. Chairperson, Larry Klassen and Deputy Chairman, Dave Whiting, will be in attendance to address the Kaipātiki Local Board.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s
That the Kaipātiki Local Board:

a) receive the deputation from Men’s Shed North Shore Trust.
b) thank Larry Klassen and Dave Whiting for their attendance and presentation.

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8.4 All Saints Birkenhead Scout Group

Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report
1. The purpose of this deputation is to address the Kaipātiki Local Board regarding the current Scouting in the Birkenhead community, and the achievements of the All Saints Birkenhead Scout group in its 65th year.

Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary
2. Danny Wrigley, Group Leader of All Saints Birkenhead Scout Group, will be in attendance to address the Kaipātiki Local Board.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s
That the Kaipātiki Local Board:

a) receive the deputation from All Saints Birkenhead Scout Group.
b) thank Danny Wrigley for his attendance and presentation.

9 Public Forum

A period of time (approximately 30 minutes) is set aside for members of the public to address the meeting on matters within its delegated authority. A maximum of 3 minutes per item is allowed, following which there may be questions from members.

At the close of the agenda no requests for public forum had been received.

10 Extraordinary Business

Section 46A(7) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 (as amended) states:

“An item that is not on the agenda for a meeting may be dealt with at that meeting if-
(a) The local authority by resolution so decides; and

(b) The presiding member explains at the meeting, at a time when it is open to the public,-

(i) The reason why the item is not on the agenda; and

(ii) The reason why the discussion of the item cannot be delayed until a subsequent meeting."

Section 46A(7A) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 (as amended) states:

"Where an item is not on the agenda for a meeting,-

(a) That item may be discussed at that meeting if-

(i) That item is a minor matter relating to the general business of the local authority; and

(ii) the presiding member explains at the beginning of the meeting, at a time when it is open to the public, that the item will be discussed at the meeting; but

(b) no resolution, decision or recommendation may be made in respect of that item except to refer that item to a subsequent meeting of the local authority for further discussion."
Kaipātiki Local Youth Board update

File No.: CP2018/13305

Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report
1. The purpose of this report is to address the Kaipātiki Local Board to provide an update on the activities of the Kaipātiki Local Youth Board.

Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary
2. An opportunity is provided for the Kaipātiki Local Youth Board to update the Kaipātiki Local Board on their activities.

Ngā ākonga / Recommendations
That the Kaipātiki Local Board:
a) receive the Kaipātiki Local Youth Board update.
b) thank the Kaipātiki Local Youth Board for their attendance and presentation.

Ngā tāpirihanga / Attachments
There are no attachments for this report.

Ngā kaihaina / Signatories

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Location
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Little Shoal Bay

Halls Beach way back
Halls Beach

[Image of Halls Beach]

Halls Beach

[Image of Halls Beach]
Halls Beach sand loss

Reports

- Council report mid 80s – the bay is a planning nightmare, could be like wenderholm
- Matthew Mc Neil report on sand movements – ferry trips have increased 600% since report
- My Little Shoal Bay uni report 2006
- My Halls Beach report 2007
- Tonkin and Taylor review 2008
Matthew Mc Neil Report

Halls Beach erosion
Halls beach erosion

Halls beach erosion

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Little Shoal Bay 1976

1996
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**2005**

[Image: Little Shoal Bay Beach Current Beach]

Concrete Seawall

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**2018**

[Image: Beach 2018]

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Part A - sand related issues and changes:

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Lots of sand

Reducing sand
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1999

2005
2018

2018 July
Beaches trying to develop

Sand washing away into the stream

- No natural ability for sand to stay as concrete wall leads straight into the stream.
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Hard Infrastructure Failing/Erosion

Eastern storm water/beach being undermined
Old land fill being exposed

Slippery and dangerous in winter/oysters now growing
Walls falling apart, scoured out by rain and rising sea levels
Walls falling apart and clay exposure

Land edges eroding
Scouring and blow outs
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Coast washing away

Soil washing away
Sea level rise

- Ferry wash from bigger ferries 3.1 tide

3.0 tide during a storm – 75 cm below king tide level
Sea Level rise

- Currently 30cm deep over the wall on king tides
- Half a meter deep during big storms
- In 2040 half of all tides will reach the top of the wall or flood over.
- In 2040 the sea will be 80cm plus deep during storms
- Causes erosion and liquefaction
- The bay will flood a 1 in 100 year flood every 2 weeks in 2040.

Normal 3.74 tide no storm
3.74 king tide

Park flooding
Storms – 1cm rise is sea levels per 1ha fall in air pressure plus wind

During a storm
During a storm

Primary Pipe undermining the wall with hugely increased sea water flows
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Primary Pipe undermining the wall

Primary Pipe rapidly washing away the beach

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Beach now washing away

Sand washing away
Sand washing away

Problems

- If the current wall failures are fixed to the same level as current, the sea will wash the soil and land away that is placed around the concrete and rock undermining them causing instability and it will breakdown again.
- If the sand is allowed to wash away it will significantly increase flows of water into the wetland from the culvert.
- The sea wall near the primary pipe will crack if undermined further.

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Solution

- Allow sand to build up in the system naturally which will in turn cover up and fill in holes caused by the sea.
- Use the allocated money for fixing the wall to put in small wooden walls to hold the sand at the end of the first sea wall and next to the primary pipe outlet.
- Move some of the sand from in the culvert and under the grass near the culvert and place it around the old boat ramp, in time sand will build covering up the wall.

Solutions – wooden wall
Solution 2 – Rock Gabions

Solution 1
Solution 2

Excess Sand/move to here

Wooden Wall

Sand Bar heading for beach

New sources of sand - Sand Bar heading for beach
New sources of sand - Last of Halls beach

Main priority
Conclusions

- Low Cost.
- Contains current sand/captures future.
- Covers up sea wall failings to a point.
- Slows flooding to field through culvert through sand blocking.
- Will create higher sand ridge at boat ramp slowing flooding due to increased sand levels.
- Protects the sea wall and primary pipe infrastructure from undercutting due to increase flows.
- Will cover up sea wall over time.

Conclusions

- Immediate work to be done to prevent any further sand loss and the primary pipe.
- Further re sanding will slow further coastal flooding and water movement through the culvert.
- Sand could be built up to slow water flooding over the road.
- Will allow the coast to function naturally.
- Will save major money long term with the walls not needing replacing due to coastal erosion and liquefaction.
- The new sand bar near mangroves will replenish sand taken from under the grass.
How can we make this work
Solutions – wooden wall

Today – what it could all look like
Little Shoal Bay Coastal Project Summary

Purpose

To develop very low cost low impact changes to the built coastal infrastructure in little shoal bay to capture sand movement, allowing beaches to develop naturally against the current sea walls that don’t currently retain sand. If nothing is done, most of the sand will wash away exposing the coast to further erosion and increase flood waters into the culvert from reduced sand levels. The system also becomes less resilient to sea level rise.

Sand movement from the halls beach long shore drift into little shoal bay has occurred in the past and future sand has started to move around the point again from halls beach.

Large areas of the sea wall edges are broken, collapsing or washing away. Funds are currently allocated to fixing these areas apparently.

This sand movement provides an opportunity to naturally capture sand that will cover up the sea wall and broken areas of the wall or use funds to fix the broken walls and provide a sand capturing environment. The sand will also slow salt water intrusion into the parks ground water.

Coastal Solution Options

- A simple wooden marine fence built on top (and extending out partially) of the sea wall at the primary pipe that sand can build up against that extends up the wall to protect children falling down into the stream which is currently dangerous.

- A sand tube and or semi-permanent sand bags (also applies to stopping the sand at the primary pipe). Could be planted with mangroves to secure it and reduce wave movements and make it more natural.

- Small concrete or rock wall or raised shelf (could include concrete box siting on the wall) (also applies to stopping the sand at the primary pipe).

Conclusion

To create very minor tweaks to the concrete seawalls using the money allocated by the KLB to fix the wall to create a sand accretion friendly environment to cover the walls failings up. It is also worth point out that the sand in the culvert and the sand under the grass near the culvert could be used as extra beach to cover the sea wall as there is about 4 meters of sand covered in grass. It could help solve fixing major infrastructure issues simply by naturalising it.
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MEN’S SHED
NORTH SHORE

July 2018 Update for the Kaipatiki Local Board

Agenda
- History
- Focus of MSNS
- Current Status
- Projects
- Trends and Plans
- Summary
History of MSNS

- Our purpose built Shed has been open for OVER 5 years now
- MSNS remains New Zealand’s leading Men’s Shed
- We have had a solid base of membership and support – and we have Kaipatiki Local Board and KCFT to thank!
- Within a year of opening, found demand outstripping our space and started planning the first extension for Engineering
- On completion of our first extension, started planning and fundraising for the second extension for Electronics
- The second extension is now nearing completion, and we continue to optimise the space we have
- The operating days were increased from 3 to 4 days per week (M, W, F, Sat), and utilisation remains high

Focus of MSNS

In the course of discussing recent challenges the Board of Trustees has reiterated the focus of the Men’s Shed North Shore. That being:

- provide a safe, equipped workshop for the members
- facilitate and execute community projects in the workshop
- enable our members to complete their own projects of choice in the workshop
- provide a welcoming environment whereby members can contribute their skills and efforts to such projects without pressures or demands
- build an atmosphere of friendship and comradeship
Current Status of the Shed

- In addition to a dedicated engineering workshop, woodworking areas and a new deck outside, we will soon have a dedicated $60,000 electronics area.
- Membership continues to grow with several ladies having joined this year. Forecast over 170 members by year end (a 50% increase in 20 months!)
- On average we have 22 members attending the Shed with 75 hours of work each day. On peak days we have over 30 attendees and over 100 hours of work.
- The split between personal project hours and community project hours is 64% community work.
- The Shed is on sound financial footing with a modest contingency fund for unexpected events with much appreciated financial support from Lion Foundation, CDGS, Barfoot & Thompson, and MetlifeCare.

Example projects undertaken

- Over the past year, we have undertaken over 150 community projects (up from 60 projects in 2016) including:
  - 120 bird feeders for Duksa
  - Notice Board for Birkenhead Citizens Advice Bureau
  - Sensory Board for Waimau Valley Special School
  - Wishing Trees for Libraries (At North Community & Day)
  - Kids Chairs for Birkenhead Play Centre
  - Ply Christmas Trees for Rotary Club
  - Toy Repairs for kindergartens
  - Frames for Rangitoto Kindergarten, ACC, and others
  - Lock Box for Rangitoto Kindergarten
  - Mud Kitchen for Glenfield Primary School
  - Mods to bed control system for local disabled retiree
  - Wiring, Insulation, and Lining of the Electronics Workshop
Trends and Plans

- Our membership continues to grow and demographics are shifting with more young members.
- The electronics workshop is eagerly anticipated.
- Our view that this diversification is essential to staying relevant to senior and junior members has been proven.
- Demographics change has influenced the split of personal / community work and presented a challenge.
- To meet this challenge, we have refocused on our culture and values at the Shed and surreptitiously encourage younger members to explore the joy of community projects.
- Similarly, we are refining our community presence (social media) to widen awareness, stay relevant to the community, and garner support.
- Concerns on the horizon include meeting increasing demand (both membership and community projects).

Summary

- MSNS is Auckland’s leading Men’s Shed.
- Our success has driven 2 extension projects and increased weekly open-hours by 33%.
- We have enjoyed unparalleled support from the community, Community Board and organisations.
- Our membership remains strong, and continues to evolve.
- The unique culture at the Shed is a precious asset.
- Thank you to Kaipatiki Local Board and KCFT for your support.
- Help us to keep spreading the word about the Men’s Shed!