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1.0 Executive Summary

The Atlas Concrete site is located at 80 Great North Road and is approximately 0.3km from the site is some 1800s and 8A. Atroheirset and is an important part of the Wynnum community, providing local recreation space and community facilities. The Atlas Concrete Site Strategic Assessment (the Strategic Assessment) has been commissioned by the Auckland Council Parks Service to:

- assess the feasibility of the existing 2014 concept plan;
- define a clear scope and a robust starting point to inform further detailed investigation and design;
- identify opportunities and options to activate the site and provide a clear path to implementation and implementation.

The Strategic Assessment presents a vision and action plan across distinctive spaces or 'character areas' that collectively make up the Atlas Concrete site. These character areas are:

1. A concrete yard used as a maintenance compound with a large flat asphalt yard, four single story gable pitched roof buildings and shipping containers clustered along the road boundary.
2. A small knoll along the eastern edge of the site that has not been modified by earthworks which is regenerating into a mixed native/radio forest.
3. An unused and abandoned formed and sealed vehicle access way connecting the concrete yard to an unused storage yard to the southeast.
4. An unused and abandoned storage yard out into the site and sitting 4.7 meters below Great North Road. The site is newly degassed and the site is dominated by jampas grass.
5. A deeply incised gully of ecologically significant eroded native forest along an incised tributary of the Munungl River. There is a former landfill along the stream at the southern end of the site.
6. A small area of level grass on the northern side of the creek that sits behind the road complex that can only be accessed via the Wynnum Showgrounds.

The Strategic Assessment captured a range of insights and key findings and raised some strategic questions that will need to be better understood as the site is developed:

- The ecologically significant vegetation and gully system of the site will need to be maintained and enhanced.
- The site will need to be made safe and the source of the contaminants removed and the contaminated soils either removed or capped before the site can be accessed by the public.
- There are park uses that are either under represented or not currently supplied by the existing parks and open space network that should be considered and possibly tested at the Atlas Concrete site.
- Youth park facilities - pumptrack, mazes, (more currently in and around Wynnum), Aquatic park (more currently in and around Wynnum), Youth Advocates [similar to Te Rangi Hina Youth Park], Skate park - existing mini skatepark (quarter-pipes) in Wynnum (Lucy Moore Memorial Reserve in town centre).
- Children's play area - only 2 playgrounds in Wynnum (St Hesmam St and Nicholas Street).
- Due to land use constraints, topography and a former landfill along the stream edge, a direct and accessible connection to the southern section of the site (storage yard) will be difficult to achieve and needs to be investigated in detail. The desirability and viability of the type of activities that could be accommodated in this area of the site will be at least in part determined by whether or not this connection can be made and should be tested as part of the ongoing development of the site.

This Strategic Assessment uses the 6 character areas as a basis for a review of the existing 2014 concept design, the plan and diagram on the facing page summarise the potential proposed and potential development opportunities for the Atlas Concrete site as a whole. In addition to this overall design, three development scenarios (pathways) are proposed as options for starting the development process and activating the Atlas Concrete site. The scenarios can be pursued sequentially in any order and/or in parallel.

Scenario 1 focuses on the connection to the Atlas Concrete site through the Wynnum Showgrounds and developing community infrastructure and amenity.

Scenario 2 focuses on creating new walking connections through the site and making the storage yard accessible to the public through a participatory place-making approach.

Scenario 3 focuses on maintaining and enhancing the ecological function of the site.
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Introduction + Background
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2.1 Introduction

The idea to convert site represents a key opportunity to extend the functionality of the Warkworth Showgrounds and to provide high-quality open space for the Warkworth community. The Atlas Concrete Strategic Assessment (the Strategic Assessment) has been commissioned by the Auckland Council Parks Services to:

- test the feasibility of the existing 2014 concept plan;
- refine a clear scope and a robust starting point to inform further detailed investigation and design;
- identify opportunities and options to activate the site; and provide a clear path to implementation; and
- allow for and community engagement to be undertaken early.

The Strategic Assessment is organised into five parts.

Part One above is an executive summary of the Strategic Assessment.

Part Two - Introduction and Background provides an overview of the purpose and structure of the Strategic Assessment, the site location, regional context and the design principles informing the Strategic Assessment.

Part Three - Site Analysis and Context maps the local context for the site, presents an overview of the site characteristics including the sites planning, ecology and water access, connectivity to Warkworth, and the opportunities and constraints associated with the site. Part three concludes with a summary of the sites constraints and opportunities.

Part Four - Development Opportunities begins with a review of the existing 2014 concept design including the different options. A fine grain analysis of two areas of the site are presented and alternate spatial organisation for these areas are proposed. Recommendations for next steps are presented including an outline strategy for engaging project partners and key stakeholders and three alternate and complementary development scenarios are proposed to activate the site and begin the development process.
2.2 Location + Tāmaki Makaurau | Regional Context

Overview

The Atlas Concrete site is located at 80 Great North Road. The Waiwhetu Showgrounds are to the north of the site and Kowhai Scenic Reserve to the south. The site has two parcels of land - Lot 1 DP 150324 and Lot 2 DP 150324. Lot 1 is accessed off Great North Road and is bound to the east and north by two unnamed tributaries of the Mahurangi River. Lot 2 sits to the north of one the tributaries and is accessible from the Waiwhetu Showgrounds.

The Atlas Concrete site is approximately 2.7ha Lot 1 2.25ha Lot 2 0.45ha. The current land use zone is Sports and Active Recreation.
2.2 Location + Tāmaki Makaurau | Regional Context
2.3 Design Principles

Overview
The 'Design Principles' outlined in the existing 2014 Concept Design read as 'Desired Outcomes'. The following design principles are proposed to guide the possible future development of the Atlas Concrete Site at a high level. The design principles are organised under two headings; the Te Aranga Design Principles and Supplementary Principles.

Te Aranga Design Principles
The Auckland Design Manual (ADM) notes that the key objective of the Te Aranga Mali Design Values and Principles is to enhance the protection, reinstatement, development and articulation of Mana Whenua cultural landscapes and to maintain all of us (Mana Whenua, matawaika tauiwi and manuhiri) to connect with and to deepen our collective appreciation of 'sense of place'. The following core Mali values have informed the development of the outcomes-oriented Te Aranga Mali Design Principles.

- Rangatiratanga
- Kaikōwaiwai
- Manaakitanga
- Wairua
- Kohihiti
- Whanaungatanga
- Matauranga

Te Aranga Mali Design Principles are outlined below and in brief on the adjacent page.

Mana Rangatiratanga - Authority
Outcome
The status of iwi and hapū as Mana Whenua is recognised and respected.

Attributes
- Provides a platform for working relationships where Mana Whenua values, world views, tikanga, cultural.

Whakapapa - Names and Naming
Outcome
Mali names are celebrated.

Attributes
- Recognises and celebrates the significance of Mana Whenua ancestral names.
- Recognises ancestral names as entry points for exploring and honouring tūpuna, historical narratives and customary practices associated with development sites and their ability to enhance sense of place connections.

Talao - The Natural Environment
Outcome
The natural environment is protected, restored and/or enhanced.

Attributes
- Sustains and enhances the natural environment.
- Local flora and fauna which are familiar and significant to Mana Whenua are key natural landscape elements within urban and/or rural areas.
- Natural environments are protected, restored or enhanced to levels where sustainable Mana Whenua harvesting is possible.

Mauri Tū - Environmental Health
Outcome
Environmental health is protected, maintained and/or enhanced.

Attributes
- The wider development area and all elements and developments within the site are considered on the basis of protecting, maintaining or enhancing mauri.
- The quality of water, whenua, ngātaka and all are actively monitored.
- Community wellbeing is enhanced.

Mahi Toi - Creative Expression
Outcome
Iwi/hapū narratives are captured and expressed creatively and appropriately.

Attributes
- Ancestral names, local kōrero and iwi narratives are creatively reinterpreted into the design environment including: landscape, architecture, interior design and public art.
- Iwi / hapū mandated design professionals and artists are appropriately engaged in such processes.

Ahi Kā - The Living Presence
Outcome
Iwi/hapū have a living and enduring presence and are secure and valued within their role.

Attributes
- Mana Whenua live, work and play within their own rohe.
- Acknowledges the post Treaty of Waitangi settlement environment where iwi living presences can include customary, cultural and commercial dimensions
- Living iwi/hapū presences and associated kaitiaki roles are retained within urban areas.

Application
While the Te Aranga Design Principles are well recognised and formally adopted by Auckland Council it is important to note that, in keeping with the principle Mana Rangatiratanga, it should not be assumed that Mana Whenua want to use these principles to inform their contribution to the design and redevelopment of this site. Whether to use this framework or not should be confirmed as part of the initial engagement with the relevant iwi authorities.

In the instance that the Te Aranga Principles are adopted for this project, through further engagement and detailed discussion with Mana Whenua a range of opportunities will be identified, prioritised and refined, and the details of how Te Aranga Design Principles will be specifically applied to this project will emerge through that process.

Footnotes
2. The identified Rodney Local Board are Ngāi Paipa, Ngāi Tahu, Ngāi Manawa, Te Awa, Ngāi Whānau o Whakapae, Ngāi Whakawhakawhakawa, Ngāi Tahu, Ngāi Whaka, Ngāi Whakapae.
2.3 Design Principles Continued

Supplementary Principles

The following design principles and considerations are intended to supplement the Te Aranga Design Principles by providing more fine-grained direction to the development of Atlas Concrete Site.

Engagement

Work with the public, project partners and key stakeholders throughout the Atlas Concrete Site design process to ensure that there is a shared understanding of the risks and complexity associated with the site and also to ensure that their concerns and aspirations are consistently understood and considered.

Leisure + Recreation

The Atlas Concrete Site redevelopment envisaged that park users can access and enjoy the park for a range of informal leisure and recreation activities.

Connectivity

Atlas Concrete Site forms part of a wider network of walkways, cycleways and open spaces.

Accessibility

Atlas Concrete Site is accessible to as wide a user group as possible, including children and people with disabilities.

Safety

Atlas Concrete Site provides a safe network of paths, facilities, and open spaces consistent with the Ministry of Justice’s Seven Qualities of Safe Spaces: access, good surveillance and clear sightlines; low and logical layout, a mix of activity, a sense of ownership, high-quality environments and where necessary, active security measures.

Visibility

The options for Atlas Concrete Site provide value for money outlining a wide range of realistic projects with multiple pathways for implementation.

Resilience + Adaptation

Atlas Concrete Site has strategies in place to adapt to unforeseen / unexpected events including issues relating to contaminated soils, the landfill and changes in demographic trends.

Activate

Where appropriate, Atlas Concrete Site provides places for community and cultural activation including activities such as community events, markets, and cultural and seasonal celebrations.

Stewardship

Local residents and community groups are encouraged/supported to lead park management initiatives including but not limited to community planting groups, Spring Clean events, citizen science programmes, cycle safety events etc.
2.0 Introduction + Background

2.3 Design Principles

Te Aranga Design Principles

Muna Rangatiratanga - Authority
The status of iwi and hapu as Muna Whenua is recognised and respected.

Whakapapa - Names and Naming
Māori names are celebrated.

Tiaia - The Natural Environment
The natural environment is protected, restored and/or enhanced.

Māori Tō - Environmental Health
Environmental health is protected, maintained and/or enhanced.

Māhi Tōi - Creative Expression
Māori visual ideas are captured and expressed creatively and appropriately.

Tōtu - The Wider Cultural Landscape
Māna Whenua significant sites and cultural landmarks are acknowledged.

Ahi Kā - The Living Presence
Māori have a living and evolving presence and are secure and valued within their role.

Supplementary Principles

Engagement
Work with the public throughout the design of Atlas Concrete Site, ensuring that public understand the role and complexity associated with the site and so that their concerns and aspirations are consistently understood and considered.

Leisure + Recreation
The Atlas Concrete Site redevelopment ensures that park users can access and enjoy the park for a range of informal leisure and recreation activities.

Connectivity
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Accessibility
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Viability
The concepts for Atlas Concrete Site provide value for money, outlining a wider range of realistic projects with multiple pathways for implementation.

Resilience + Adaptation
Atlas Concrete Site has strategies in place to adapt to unforeseen/unexpected events including issues relating to contaminated soils, the landfill and changes in geomorphic areas.

Activist
Where appropriate, Atlas Concrete Site provides places for community and cultural activation including activities such as community events, markets, and cultural and seasonal celebrations.

Stewardship
Local residents and community groups are encouraged supported to lead park-wide initiatives including but not limited to community planting groups, Spring Clean events, citizen science programmes, cycle safety events.
3.0 Site Context + Analysis

3.1 Introduction

This section covers a range of themes relevant to the site and context. The investigations are organized into themes that address a wide range of socio-cultural and environmental considerations at the scale of the site, neighbourhood and/or Workworth. A short overview is provided for each theme and considerations for the development of the Atlas Concrete site are covered. Where necessary, strategic questions (qualitative questions) are proposed that will need to be considered by decision-makers and/or community members before action is taken. Areas that require additional detailed (quantitative) investigations are also outlined. To aid with readability and to highlight next steps, the strategic questions and detailed investigations are presented in ‘call-out’ boxes. The section concludes with a summary of the site’s spatial constraints and opportunities and strategic strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats.
3.2 Warkworth | Local Context | Sociocultural

Overview

Warkworth is identified as a satellite town with a projected increase in population of 25,000 by 2030 from 4,500 in 2013. To allow for this growth, over 1,000 hectares of land surrounding Warkworth has been zoned Future Urban.¹

The Atlas Concrete site currently sits on the northern edge of Warkworth. However, the location of the future urban zoning, which encompasses large tracts of land to the north of Warkworth town centre and surrounding the site will mean that the Atlas Concrete site will become increasingly utilised.

The Atlas Concrete site is an important council-owned asset to meet the existing and future communities needs for accessible and local recreation and community facilities.

The Atlas Concrete site forms part of a network of open spaces that includes Kawhia Park Reserve, Kawhia Park Scenic Reserve and Kohuia Park Domain, which connect the Great North Road, Sandspit Road, Hill Street and Elizabeth Street intersection at the northern end of Warkworth town centre and the Warkworth Showgrounds. The Atlas Concrete site represents a key opportunity to extend the functionality of the Warkworth Showgrounds and to provide high-quality open space for the Warkworth community.

Strategic Questions

- How does the Atlas Concrete site contribute to the existing network of parks and open spaces in Warkworth?
- What use could it? Should the Atlas Concrete site provide to the existing and future Warkworth community?

Footnotes

¹. Auckland City Plan, sourced from Warkworth Special Plan – 2017 - Warkworth District Plan Working Group.
3.0 Site Context + Analysis

3.3 Warkworth | Local Context | Environment

Overview

The Atlas Concrete site sits on the edge of an unnamed tributary of the Mahurangi River. The tributary feeds to the east of the site and cuts through and defines the two land parcels that make up the site. The unnamed tributaries have significant riparian corridors which form part of a riparian network and connect the site to Mahurangi Harbour.

The median annual rainfall for the site is approximately 1,500mm. Rainfall in Auckland ranges from 1,000mm - 2,200mm. The predominant wind patterns are likely to come from the south west with stormwinds from the northeast. The site’s varying topography and location on the edge of a creek in a wide valley systems with varying degrees of vegetation means the site is relatively well sheltered.

Strategic Question

• How might the development of the Atlas Concrete site contribute to the maintenance and enhancement of the existing significant ecological corridor associated with the Mahurangi River tributaries?

• How can the Atlas Concrete site provide an opportunity to celebrate the Mahurangi catchment and its environment and promote the ecological health and well-being of this catchment?
3.4 Warkworth | Local Context | Planning

Overview

This section outlines the key planning considerations relating to the Atlas Concrete site.

Reserves Management Act

Unitary Plan, Site Zoning

The Atlas Concrete site is currently zoned Open Space — Sports and Recreation. The zone applies to open spaces used for indoor and outdoor organized sports, recreation and community activities. The zone allows for a wide range of activities and uses, including buildings and structures such as community rooms, libraries, and commercial activities associated with sport and active recreation activities as well as informal recreation activities such as walking and jogging.

The objectives (HT.7.2) that apply to all open space areas are:
1. Recreational needs are met through the provision of a range of quality open space areas that provide for both passive and active activities.
2. The adverse effects of use and development of open spaces on residents, communities and the environment are avoided, remedied or mitigated.

The associated policies (HT.3) that apply to all open space areas are:
1. Design, develop, manage and maintain open spaces to:
   a. provide for the needs of the wider community as well as the needs of the community in which they are located;
   b. achieve the objectives for the open spaces;
   c. use resources efficiently and where appropriate be adaptable and multifunctional;
   d. provide for people of differing ages and abilities; be safe and attractive to users and
   e. where appropriate for the zone, reflect the natural, heritage and landscape values of the area.
2. Develop open spaces which reflect Mana Whenua values where appropriate, including through:
   a. restoring and enhancing ecosystems and indigenous biodiversity, particularly taonga species;
   b. providing natural resources for customary use; and
   c. providing opportunities for residents and visitors to experience Māori cultural heritage, while protecting Māori cultural heritage and sites and features of significance to Māori whenua.
3. Enable the provision of infrastructure necessary to service open spaces and recreation facilities.
4. Enable the construction operation, maintenance repair and minor upgrading of infrastructure located on open spaces.

The objectives (HT.7.2) specific to the Sport and Active Recreation Zone are:
1. Indoor and outdoor sport and active recreation opportunities are provided for efficiently, while avoiding or mitigating any significant adverse effects on nearby residents, communities and the surrounding areas.
2. Activities accessory to sport and active recreation activities are provided for in appropriate locations and enhance the use and enjoyment of areas for active sport and recreation.

The associated policies (HT.7.3) specific to the Sport and Active Recreation Zone are:
1. Enable indoor and outdoor organised sports, active recreation, recreation facilities, community activities, accessory activities and associated buildings and structures.
2. Enable accessory activities that enhance the use and enjoyment of the public open space and that relate to the primary activities on the site.
3. Design and locate buildings and structures (including additions) to be compatible with the surrounding environment in which they are located, particularly residential environments, and to avoid or mitigate any adverse effects, including visual, dominance, overlooking and shading.
4. Design and locate buildings, structures and activities so that any adverse effects, including noise, glare and traffic effects are managed to maintain a reasonable level of amenity value for nearby residents, communities and the surrounding environment.
5. Maxime the use of indoor and outdoor recreation facilities including through multifunctional use and adaptable design to increase the capacity and use of the open space.
6. Limit activities and associated facilities on open space adjoining the coast or a water body to those that have a functional or operational requirement for a coastal location.
7. Require activities and development in locations adjoining the coast or a water body to meet all of the following:
   a. maintain public access, unless access is to be excluded for safety and security reasons;
   b. maintain the visual amenity of the coastal environment and water bodies;
   c. avoid areas scheduled for their outstanding natural landscape, Outstanding or high natural character of historic heritage values, and
   d. recognise Mana Whenua values.

Activity Table

See appendix 5 for Activity Table (HT.9.1) and associated standards.

Unitary Plan, Temporary Activities

Temporary activities could be utilized as a means of trialling and testing outcomes for the Atlas Concrete site.

Temporary activities could also enable filming and training activities to be undertaken.

The objectives (HT.6.2) relevant to Atlas Concrete site are:
1. Temporary activities and events contribute to a vibrant city and enhance the social, environmental, economic and cultural well-being of communities.
2. Temporary activities are located and managed to mitigate adverse effects on amenity values, communities and the natural environment.
3. Temporary activities are managed to minimise any adverse effects on the use and enjoyment of open space.
4. N/A.
5. Temporary activities for training purposes are undertaken in appropriate locations so that amenity values are maintained and any adverse effects are avoided, remedied or mitigated.

For more information see D40. Temporary activities of the Unitary Plan.
3.5 Warkworth | Local Context | Openspace Network

Overview

Warkworth has a range of parks and openspaces zoned either Sport and Active Recreation, Conservation and or Informal Recreation. The table to the right provides an overview of the existing open space and park assets in Warkworth and a preliminary investigation of the activities they provide for the supporting assets.

Development Considerations

“Our young people have told us that playgrounds are “no more 2014”. Outdoor spaces need to be revamped into more active zones fit for young and old.”

An initial assessment of the existing open space and parks network suggest the following activities would be considered:

1. Youth park - facilities - pump track (more currently in demand/Warkworth).
2. Splash pad (none currently in and around Warkworth).
3. Youth facility/centre (similar to Te Rangi Hiaa Youth Park).
4. Skate park - 1 existing quarter-pipe on the river reserve in town (Lucy Moore Memorial Reserve).
5. Children’s play area - only 2 playgrounds in Warkworth (8 Hekari St and St Johns Avenue).

Strategic Questions

- What types of sports and activities could the Atlas Concrete site provide the Warkworth community that is either under represented or not currently supplied by the existing parks and open space network?
- How will Warkworth change over the coming decades? What types of park assets and open space amenity will be changing demographic of Warkworth need?

Detailed Investigations Required

- A complete audit of Warkworth’s existing open space and park network and/or
- Openspace strategy for Warkworth, with one of the outcomes being specific recommendations for the Atlas Concrete site.
3.5 Warkworth Local Context | Openspace Network

Attachment A
3.6 Site | Features + Characteristics

Overview

In order to understand the existing site it has been organised into 6 character areas.

A character area is an area of a site with similar natural processes and common features and characteristics such as climate, landscape, soils, water, infrastructure, vegetation, access etc. Because each character area has its own characteristics it also has its own constraints and opportunities which lend themselves to different approaches to design, different uses and different management and maintenance requirements. Identifying different character areas across the site helps to ensure that any future development responds to existing site conditions and helps to consider different parts of the site as distinct areas (that form part of a greater whole) for the purpose of design scenarios, decision making, project staging etc.

1. Concrete Yard

Used as a maintenance depot since at least 1949 the concrete yard is characterised by a large flat asphalt yard the slopes down toward the unnamed tributary of Mahurangi River. The yard has four single story gable pitched roof buildings and shipping containers for storage - all clustered along road boundary. The buildings on site have corrugated cement sheet roofs and external walls which are a potential source of asbestos. There is a truck wash area with interceptor to the north of the buildings in the centre of the yard. Vehicle access is from Great North Road.

2. Knoll

There is a small knoll at the foot of larger slope area. The landform has not been impacted by site works. A regenerating forest of primarily exotic species with some natives and established exotic conifers dominate this area.

3. Access

Unused and abandoned formed and sealed vehicle access with drainage along the southern edge make up this area. The site is heavily degraded and the site is dominated by a range of invasive exotic species including pampas grass.

4. Storage Yards

An unused and abandoned large level area has been cut into the site and sits 4.7 meters below Great North Road. The land is heavily degraded and the site is dominated by pampas grass.

5. Creek Corridor

A newly identified area of ecologically significant established native forest with a small pocket of regenerating forest sits adjacent to the access way to Storage Yards. This creek system is a tributary of the Mahurangi River with limited flooding along its length.

A former landfill is located along the Mahurangi River tributary at the south of the area between the ‘Storage Yards’ and Karaka Park Reserve. The waste from the landfill was deposited in the 1990s and early 2000s and was derived from the depot operations and was used to fill a former limestone quarry. The fill material consisted of include asphalt, gravel, limestone, clay, topsoil, metal, masonry chips, tractor tires and timber. In early 2010 the former Auckland Regional Council granted consent for stabilising the landfill (as it was slipping into the tributary) and for the discharge of surface water and leachate to groundwater. Any redevelopment which occurs up-gradient of the former landfill will need to consider potential impacts of additional loading on the stability of the landfill, and that surface water is directed away from the former landfill.

6. Rodeo

This is a small area of a level grass on the northern side of the creek. The area sits behind the rodeo complex and can only be accessed via the Waitakere Showgrounds.
3.0 Site Context + Analysis

3.7 Site Photos

1. View of car park looking toward entrance off Great North Road
2. View of new structure built to shelter in ground concrete wash down bays
3. View of the shed and shipping container
4. View of two-gable pitched buildings joined with overhead pedestrian shelter
5. 
6. 
7. One of several concrete retaining walls
8. Largest of the on-site structures
9. View from the car park into ecologically significant riparian forest
10. View looking north across car park. Note the original land form and knoll to the left of photo
11. Regenerating forest on knoll
12. Unused and abandoned storage yard
13. View from abandoned vehicle access toward Kowhai Park Reserve
14. Kowhai growing on site abandoned storage yard
15. 
16. View of Roads from the Waiheke Showgrounds - Grass area of the Atlas concrete site behind

Photo Locations
3.8 Site Features + Characteristics - Cross Sections
3.9 Neighbourhood Context | Connectivity + Access

Overview

Access to the Atlas Concrete site is currently restricted to vehicle access from Great North Road. Additional access to Great North Road will not be possible.

Pedestrian access to the site was proposed in the 2004 Workworth Showgrounds Management Plan and vehicle access was proposed in the Workworth Showgrounds 2015 landscape concept design and in both of the existing 2014 concept designs for the Atlas Concrete site.

Proposed Greenway Connections

The Rodney Greenway, Paths and Trails Plan – Paki to Paki, May 2017 identifies two ‘priority greenway projects’, route 7 and 8, that will help to improve opportunities for walking and cycling connections to the Atlas Concrete site.

Route 7 would provide access to Kowhai Park Reserve, Kowhai Scenic Reserve and Kowhai Park Domain and would align with the existing loop tracks. Initial assessment of the existing track and ecological significance of the Kowhai Reserve suggest a shared walking and cycling path along this route is unlikely. The dense vegetation will also constrain opportunities for passive surveillance along the route. Notwithstanding an on-road route connecting to Kowhai Park Reserve via Matakana Road, Melwood Drive, Armstrong Crescent and Heritage Lane appears to be feasible. However, this route will only provide an opportunity to create a pedestrian connection to Kowhai Park Reserve and additional investigation will be required to assess the feasibility of connecting to the Atlas Concrete site via this route.

Route 8 connects the town centre to the Workworth Showgrounds via Mahurangi Kindergarten and Mahurangi College along Hudson and Albert Road. Initial assessment suggests that a shared path along this route is more feasible than route 7 and is likely to be the only shared path connection to the Atlas Concrete site, albeit via a circuitous route through the Workworth Showgrounds.

Development Considerations

While access to the southern section of the Atlas Concrete site from Kowhai Park Reserve is highly desirable and proposed in option 2 of the existing 2014 concept design, the questionable feasibility of route 7 of the greenway plan, the Mahurangi River Tributary, unusual topography and steep slopes, a closed landfill and constrained road corridor along Great North Road make direct access to this area of the site problematic.

Strategic Questions

- How important is a high quality, direct and accessible connection to the southern section (Storage Yard) of the Atlas Concrete site?

- What types of activities will be desirable and viable if a connection to the southern section of the site is feasible?

- What types of activities will be desirable and viable if a connection to the northern section of the site is not feasible?

Detailed Investigations Required

- Strategic Assessment of proposed greenway routes 7 and 8.

- Strategic Assessment for a pedestrian and/or shared path connection across the Mahurangi River Tributary to the Atlas Concrete site via Kowhai Park Reserve.
3.0 Site Context + Analysis

3.10 Site | Planning

This section outlines the key planning considerations directly affecting the Atlas Concrete site.

Unitary Plan _ Site Overlays

The following overlays affect the Atlas Concrete site.

- Significant Ecological Areas Overlay: Identifies significant ecological areas as set out within the policy framework of D9 Significant Ecological Areas Overlay and Schedules 3, 4 and 5 of the Plan
- High Use Stream Management Areas Overlay: Identifies the High Use Stream Management Areas as set out in the policy framework of provisions in D3 High Use Stream Management Areas Overlay of the Plan.
- High Use Aquifer Management Areas Overlay: Identifies the High Use Aquifer Management Areas Overlay of the Plan.

Unitary Plan _ Controls

The following controls affect the Atlas Concrete site.

- Stormwater Management Area Control - Identifies areas Flow 1 and Flow 2 Stormwater management areas as set out within the policy framework of E 10 Stormwater Management Area – Flow 1 and Flow 2.
- Macroinvertebrates Community Index - Locations as identified by the policy framework set out in E 1 Water Quality and Integrated Management.

Unitary Plan _ Designations

The following designation affects the Atlas Concrete site.

- Designation 5768: Identifies the designation of requiring authorities as set out by s175(2) of the Resource Management Act 1991 - Road widening State Highway 1 intersection with Hudson Road, Waikworth

Contaminated Soils + Closed Landfill

Historic activities undertaken in the concrete yard and storage yard have the potential to result in contamination and are included on the MIT Hazardous Activities and Industries List (HAIL). These are:

- Category F: 8. Transport depots or yards including areas for refueling or bulk storage of hazardous substances.
- Category G: 3. Landfill sites

Contaminated Soils

- Given the presence of asbestos in the concrete yard and storage yard areas, a consent for soil disturbance and a change in land use is required under the National Environmental Standards (NES) Regulation 8(1)(b).
- Given that there is no Soil Contaminant Standard (SCS) for asbestos, the status of the consent (whether controlled or restricted discretionarily) will need to be confirmed by the regulatory authority.
- If remediation of the area affected by its undertaken prior to or as part of the redevelopment works, a controlled activity consent under Rule 2.3.2 of the PALP and Rule 5.5.44 of the ACRA W will be required and once soil testing to show that all contaminated soil has been removed to below appropriate concentrations, the consent could then be surrendered.
- A site management plan will need to be developed prior to any works on the site to detail methods to deal with the existing contaminated on-site (including methods to minimize worker exposure to asbestos fibres).

Closed Landfill

There remains some issue around the ownership of the discharge consent (2555)

As per Condition 8 of the consent, a long term site management plan should be developed for the landfill.

Adjacent Sites

The sites directly adjacent to the Atlas Concrete site include Open Space – Sports and Active Recreation, Open Space – Informal Recreation and Conservation and Strategic Transport Corridor. Of these, the strategic transport corridor is the only one that contains the possible desired uses of the Atlas Concrete site.

The purpose of the Strategic Transport Corridor Zone is to provide for state highway corridors to be developed and used for the transportation of people and goods as an integrated transport system operated by more than one agency, and to be used for interim non-transport related activities that do not undermine the future use of the corridor for transport purposes. The zoning is applied to land that contains important infrastructure, or where a designation provides for such infrastructure.
3.11 Site | Soil, Water + Vegetation

This section outlines the key environmental considerations directly affecting the Atlas Concrete site.

Soils

While highly modified, the underlying soils of the site are likely to be ‘Gley Soils’ which together with ‘Organic Soils’ represent the original extent of New Zealand wetlands. Gley Soils have high groundwater tables, shallow potential rooting depth, and relatively high bulk density, are strongly affected by waterlogging and have been chemically reduced. Waterlogging occurs in winter and spring, and some soils remain wet all year. The Concrete Yard and Stoc Yard areas of the site in particular are highly modified with extensive areas of impervious surfaces.

Soil Contamination

The soil has been tested in the Concrete Yard and Storage Yard areas and all soil samples were below the National Environmental Standard for Soil Contaminant Standards for recreational land use. Two contaminants of concern were found asbestos and polychlorinated aromatic hydrocarbon (PAH).

Asbestos

Asbestos fibres were detected in surface and subsurface samples present at the stormwater discharge area located at the northern boundary of the yard and within the vicinity of the amenity building and four-day building, indicating probable discharges from the asbestos roof of the buildings which were observed to be in a poor condition.

Remediation

- Remove the asbestos roofs to remove the source of asbestos fibres.
- Remove, or cap if removal is not feasible, soil impacted by asbestos fibres from direct stormwater discharges.
- Complete removal of all buildings with asbestos roofs would provide an ideal opportunity to cap or remove asbestos-impacted soils located adjacent to affected buildings.

Note: Any redevelopment/retrofit/distribution works of the depot should consider potential impacts of asbestos on site workers and any such works should be undertaken in accordance with a site management plan which details methods to minimise exposure to asbestos fibres. Complete removal of the entire building(s) would achieve the same.

Polychlorinated aromatic hydrocarbon

Polychlorinated aromatic hydrocarbons (PAH) concentrations above Proposed Auckland Unitary Plan (PAUP) permitted Activity criteria were detected in 2 samples adjacent to the waste oil tank. At these samples are at depth and concrete and will only be an issue if development works expose the underlying soils. While the levels do not present a risk to human health, to mitigate the need for a long-term discharge consent, removing the contaminated soil and replacing with clean material is a valid option as part of any redevelopment works.

Conclusion

The contamination levels of the site are relatively minor and provided the source of asbestos and PAH are managed appropriately now and during any development the proposed change of use will not prohibit the use of the site for passive recreation.

Water

The stormwater from the Atlas Concrete site drains directly into the ecologically significant unnamed tributaries of Mahurangi River. In addition to the asbestos noted above, the water running off the Storage Yard area and Concrete Yard in particular are likely to contain other contaminants associated with the existing use.

Stormwater management practices likely to be suitable to the Atlas Concrete site include but may not be limited to rain gardens, swales / filter strips and/or vegetation/revegetation.

Vegetation

A core characteristic of the Atlas Concrete site is the steeply incised gully of ecotrially significant established broadleaf motorists. The most common atypical motorists are totara, kahikatea and matai with some of the largest motori in the area located in Kowhai Reserve to the south of the site. Large areas of the site, particularly the flood plain, access to and storage yard areas are characterized by degraded land in early stages of succession and are dominated by a wide range of exotic and invasive species.

The site is unique in that it sits at the confluence of three different ecosystem types: W7. Puriri forest; W8. Kahu, pukatea forest; and W11. Kauri, podocarp, broadleaved forest.

W7. Puriri forest

This forest type grows on the northern North Island’s most fertile soils of alluvium and solocalline origin within the warm climatic zone. Remaining examples suggest that this forest type occurred on alluvial terraces with moderate to highly free-draining fertile soils that are now rarely, if ever, flooded. Typical species include puriri with occasional tītoki, matai, kahikatea and totara. This forest would have supported a large population of birds, essential for pollination and seed dispersal for most species present.

W8. Kahu, pukatea forest

This ecosystem is essentially a swamp forest growing in non-draining alluvial, organics and gley soils with anaerobic high water table in warm to mild and humid to sub-humid areas. It is found throughout the Auckland region where soils are minimal, but is heavily-reduced in its former extent and now restricted to small remnants. Typical species include kahikatea and pukatea, and locally, matai.

W11. Kauri, podocarp, broadleaved forest

A diverse forest ecosystem is found predominately on hilltops with wetland bottomland soils (swale), soils grading to podocarp (swale), where kauri occurs; moreton (granular) soils have broadleaf species in gullies (Mooney 1998).

Typical species: Kauri, rātā, kowhai, ponga, totara, tītoki, kahikatea, matai and pukatea.

Development Considerations

- The site will need to be made safe and the source of the contaminants removed and the contaminated soils either removed or capped before the site can be accessed by the public.
- The ecologically significant vegetation and gully system of the site will need to be maintained and enhanced.

Strategic Questions

- To what extent will the existing management and maintenance plans and activities of Kowhai park extend across the Creek Corridor area?
- How will the unique ecosystems of the site and the requirements for ecologically-relevant water management be integrated into the future use of the site?

Detailed Investigations Required

- TBC.
3.12 Site | Constraints

Contaminated Land
The site will need to be made safe, the source of the contaminants removed and the contaminated soils either removed or capped before the site can be accessed by the public.

Closed Landfill
The area of the closed landfill on the edge of the unnamed Mahurangi River Tributary needs to be excluded from any future development areas, and potential impacts on the landfill from any future developments need to be considered in respect to stability, stormwater and access.

Access + Connectivity
Pedestrian and cycle access to and from the site is constrained and developing a high quality connection to the storage yard area of the site from Kowhai Park Reserve is particularly problematic due to the questionable feasibility of route 7 of the greenway plan, the Mahurangi River Tributary, localised topography and steep slopes, a closed landfill and constrained road corridor along Great North Road.

Noise Pollution + Visibility
The site receives significant noise pollution from Great North Road and large areas of the site, particularly the Knoll. Access and Storage Yard areas have poor visual connection with adjacent and uses.

Water Quality
The quality of the water draining into the ecologically significant areas of the site contain asbestos and is likely to contain other contaminants.

Vegetation | Ecology
The existing areas of significant ecological vegetation, while in relatively good condition will need to be actively managed to ensure it is maintained and enhanced.

Future Uses
Given the above constraints, it is not immediately obvious what uses the Atlas Concrete site should or could provide to accommodate the existing and future Waitakere community.
3.13 Site Opportunities

Access + Connectivity

Existing Infrastructure

The existing land area provides an opportunity to connect the site to a carpark at minimal expense and take advantage of the current bus routes.

Water Quality

Stormwater management practices have been designed to the Act and Consent for the site. This has also contributed to the site’s water-sensitive design.

Vegetation + Ecology

Maintain and enhance the existing area of significant ecological vegetation and integrate with sensitive design outcomes into the future use of the site.

Engagement

Work with the community through the development of the site, to consider the best outcomes, to develop a sense of community ownership, and to develop a sense of community ownership.

Te Aunga Design Principles

Te Aunga values environmental sustainability, architecture, and the combination of these elements.
4.0 Development Opportunities
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4.1 Introduction

This section draws on the analysis of the previous section as a basis for the assessment of the existing 2014 concept design. The pros and cons of the different options are outlined. A more detailed analysis of the two key areas of the site (the Concrete Yard and the Storage Yard, Access and Knoll) are analysed in greater detail and more refined spatial organisations for these areas of the site are proposed.

As with the previous section, strategic questions are proposed that will need to be considered by decision makers and/or community members before action is taken and areas that require additional detailed investigations are also highlighted.

Potential next steps are then proposed including a recommended framework for engagement as well as alternate methods for implementation. Three scenarios are proposed as options for developing the Atlas Concrete site that could be pursued in any order and/or in parallel.
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4.2 Existing 2014 Concept Design | Overview

A concept design was developed in 2014 for the Rodney Local Board. The purpose of the design was to...

"guide future development of the site, ensuring that it coheses for the community’s needs and aspirations. The existing concept design for the Atlas concrete site... The concept plan... has been prepared after community consultation on two draft plans. It is intended to best represent the community outcomes sought for the site in the design principles..."

The following provides a detailed overview of the 2014 Concept Design:

**Concrete Yard**

- **Proposed Outcomes**
  - Overflow parking for the Warkworth showgrounds (identified in the showgrounds management plan)
  - Access/connector through showgrounds
  - Multi-use community building
  - Amenity planting and gateway to Warkworth

See 4.3 and 4.4 for overview of options 1 and 2.

**Knoll**

- **Proposed Outcomes**
  - Walking track
  - Community-led botanic planting
  - Possible sculpture trail (option 1)
  - Planted buffer for acoustic screening (option 2)

**Access**

- **Proposed Outcomes**
  - Shared path access between lower and upper terraces
  - [4A: Storage Yard and 1A: Concrete Yard]
  - Community-led planting

**Storage Yard**

- **Proposed Outcomes**
  - Walking track

See 4.3 and 4.4 for overview of options 1 and 2.

**Creek Corridor**

- **Proposed Outcomes**
  - Riparian planting to improve biodiversity outcomes
4.3 Existing 2014 Concept Design | Option 1 | Review

The following provides a detailed review of Option 1 of the 2014 Concept Design.

Concrete Yard

Distinctive Features
- 60 carpark spaces
- Access from State Highway 1 is removed
- Site for potential ‘Multi-purpose Community Facility’
- Building sits to east of proposed carpark

Pros
- Less impervious surface

Cons
- Less car parks
- Location of proposed building departs from existing building location which:
  - a) removes the opportunity for retrofit and/or adaptive reuse of the existing buildings,
  - b) doesn’t take advantage of the existing site structure and layout which creates a buffer against Great North Road along the southern edge of the site and maximises the outdoor space to the north of the building; and
  - c) Creates a spatial configuration that leaves the building ‘sitting in space’ that together with the landscape don’t create (or suggest) a positive outdoor space - small outdoor spaces that are not clearly defined tend not to be used.

Storage Yard

Distinctive Features
- Green space with shared loop track

Pros
- Green space provides flexibility for passive recreation

Cons
- Isolated open space with only one access point and very limited potential for passive surveillance
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4.3 Existing 2014 Concept Design | Option 1 | Review

Distinctive Features
- 69 Carpark Spaces
- Access from State Highway 1 is removed
- Used for potential multi-purpose Community Facility
- Buildings north east of proposed carpark

Pros
- Less impervious surface

Cons
- Less car parks
- Location of proposed building departs from existing building location
- Removes the opportunity for retrofit and/or adaptive reuse of the existing building
- Doesn’t take advantage of the existing site elevation and layout which creates a buffer against Great North Road along the southern edge of the site and maximizes the outdoor space to the north of the building
- Create a space configuration that leaves the building sitting in space that together with the landscape don’t create nor support a positive outdoor space – small outdoor spaces that are not clearly defined tend not to be used

Pros
- Green space provides flexible space for passive recreation

Cons
- Isolated open space with only one access point and very limited potential for passive surveillance
4.4 Existing 2014 Concept Design | Option 2 | Review

Concrete Yard

**Distinctive Features**
- 10 carpark spaces
- Access from State Highway 1 is maintained
- Site for proposed "Community Art, Education and Exhibition Centre"
- Building site north of proposed carpark

**Pros**
- More car parks
- Maintenance of access onto Great North Road maintains flexibility - could be designed as a ‘left in’ ‘left out’ access
- Proposed building nuclear orientation

**Cons**
- More impervious surface
- Location of proposed building departs from existing building location which:
  a) removes the opportunity for retrofit and/or adaptive reuse of the existing buildings;
  b) doesn’t take advantage of the existing site structure and layout which creates a buffer against Great North Road along the southern edge of the site and maximises the outdoor space to the north of the building;
  c) creates a spatial configuration that leaves the building 'sitting in space' that together with the landscape don't form (or suggest) a 'positive outdoor space' - small outdoor spaces that are not clearly defined tend not to be used.

Storage Yard

**Distinctive Features**
- Riparian revegetation planting and possible future connection to Waikworth Village via Kowhai Reserve

Pros
- Re-vegetation would contribute to the site’s already significant ecological area and habitat

Cons
- The proposed connection along Great North Road is unlikely / may not be to be financially viable / technically feasible
4.4 Existing 2014 Concept Design | Option 2 | Review

Distinctive Features:

Pros:
- More car parks
- Maintenance of access onto Great North Road

Cons:
- More impervious surface
- Location of proposed building disjoint from existing building
- Removes the opportunity for retrofit or adaptive reuse of the existing buildings
- Does not take advantage of the existing site structure and layout which creates a buffer against Great North Road along the southern edge of the site and maximizes the outdoor space to the north of the building

- Creates a special configuration that leaves the building 'sitting in space' that together with the landscape design could (or could not) be a positive outdoor space

- Small areas that are not clearly defined and not to be used

- Riparian revegetation planting and possible future connection to Waitakere Village via Utehe Reserve

- No vegetation would contribute to the site's already significant ecological value and habitat

- The proposed connection along Great North Road is unlikely and may not be technically viable / technically feasible
4.5 Concrete Yard | Fine Grain Analysis

The following provides a fine-grained analysis of the Concrete Yard area to inform the spatial arrangement for the site.

Key Insights
The location and layout of the existing buildings structure the which helps to create a buffer against Great North Road along the southern edge of the site and maximizes the outdoor space to the north of the buildings.

Strategic Questions
In order to determine a clear direction for how a building should be developed for the site, it is important to understand who the future users of the building will be before determining a strategy for building and structures on site. Future Occupant:
Who is going to use the structure and what are they going to use it for?

Detailed Investigations Required

| SITE | A detailed survey of the land for future development of the site including the location of the existing buildings in relation to site boundary |
| LAND | Geocentric: An assessment of the suitability of the land for the proposed development outcomes, particularly stability of the land along the northern edge of site |
| ACCESS & CONNECTIVITY | Traffic Management: An assessment of the transport effects and requirements necessary to access the site through the Walkworth Showground. |
Attachment A

4.6 Concrete Yard | Spatial Organisation

The spatial organisation diagram aims to highlight the key land uses and how they contribute to the overall structure and function of the Development Site.
4.7 Storage Yard, Access + Knoll | Fine Grain Analysis

Key Insights
- These areas of the site are subject to physical and physical constraints, such as the location of the site.
- The site is located near a body of water and has access to this water for industrial purposes.
- There is a need for sufficient access to the site to support its industrial operations.

Strategic Questions
- What level of access is required for this site?
- How will access and future expansion be maximized for this area of the site?

Detailed Investigations Required
- SITE: A detailed survey of the site will be required to determine the location of existing buildings in relation to the proposed development.
- LAND: An assessment of the suitability of the site for the proposed development will be required, including the presence of any existing buildings.
- ACCESS + CONNECTIVITY: An analysis of the connectivity and access to the site will be necessary.
4.8 Storage Yard, Access + Knoll | Spatial Organisation

The spatial organisation diagram is a high level, illustrative portrayal of the storage yard and overall yard design and manageability projects to help guide the overall structure and direction of the development of the site.
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4.9 Creek Corridor | Management Strategy

The Creek Corridor contains the existing ecologically significant established native forest with and a small pocket of regenerating forest adjacent to the access way and storage yard. The following provides a brief overview of the key outcomes needed to support the development of the site and the key management objectives needed to maintain and enhance the ecological value of the site.

Kowhai Reserve is currently being effectively maintained and enhanced. The management and maintenance strategies being undertaken for Kowhai Reserve are likely to be effective for the Creek Corridor area of the Atlas. Concrete site, it is proposed that the existing management and maintenance plans and activities of Kowhai Reserve be extended to encompass the Creek Corridor area. These activities will include but may not be limited to:

Weed Control
Implement a programme for effective control of weeds, to eliminate as far as practical noxious vegetation, and to encourage the regeneration of indigenous species.

Pest Management
Implement a programme for effective pest control of invasive species that threaten to undermine the area's indigenous biodiversity such as possums, rats, voles, rabbits etc. to encourage the regeneration of indigenous species.

Revegetation Planting
Replacement planting of appropriate ecologically sound indigenous species to either add to or succession of processes and/or buffer from surrounding land uses that threaten the sites ecological values.

Community Engagement
Work with existing community groups already engaged in Kowhai Reserve to encourage local community and service groups to assist with implementation of the above.
4.0 Development Opportunities

4.10 Next Steps | Engagement Strategies | Spectrum of Participation*

Overview

In order for a public facilities project such as the Atlas Concrete site to reach its potential and to be successful over the long term, it needs to meet community needs and reflect their values. In order to achieve this, a wide range of key stakeholders and interested parties will need to be engaged to ensure the design is not only functional, but also develops a sense of ownership as part of the development process.

This does not mean that all stakeholders and interested parties are engaged equally, rather different levels of engagement should be tailored to meet specific requirements of each individual or group. The spectrum of participation outlined below provides a useful overview of the degree of participation and engagement that should be considered.

Inform

Goal: To provide the public with balanced and objective information to assist them in understanding the problem, alternatives, opportunities and/or solutions.

Commitment: "We will keep you informed."

Consult

Goal: To obtain public feedback on analysis, alternatives and/or decisions.

Commitment: "We will listen to and acknowledge your concerns."

Involve

Goal: To work directly with the public throughout the process to ensure that public concerns and aspirations are consistently understood and considered.

Commitment: "We will work with you to ensure your concerns and aspirations are directly reflected in the decisions made."

Collaborate

Goal: To partner with the public in each aspect of the development process and participate in the development of alternatives and the identification of the preferred solution.

Commitment: "We will look to you for advice and innovation and incorporate these in decisions as much as possible."

Empower

Goal: To place final decision making in the hands of the public.

Commitment: "We will implement what you decide."

Footnotes

* See International Organisation for Public Participation for more information: https://www.iopp.org/
4.10 Next Steps | Engagement Strategies | Spectrum of Participation*

**INFORM**

- Goal: To provide the public with balanced and objective information to assist them in understanding the problem, alternatives, opportunities and/or solutions.
- Commitment: “We will keep you informed.”

**CONSULT**

- Goal: To obtain public feedback on analysis, alternatives and/or decisions.
- Commitment: “We will listen to and acknowledge your concerns.”

**INVOLVE**

- Goal: To work directly with the public throughout the process to ensure that public concerns and aspirations are considered and understood.
- Commitment: “We will work with you to ensure your concerns and aspirations are directly reflected in the decisions made.”

**COLLABORATE**

- Goal: To partner with the public in each aspect of the decision including the development of alternatives and the finalization of the preferred solution.
- Commitment: “We will look to you for advice and innovation and incorporate these in decisions as much as possible.”

**EMPOWER**

- Goal: To place final decision making in the hands of the public.
- Commitment: “We will implement what you decide.”

*AP2’s Public Participation Spectrum*
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4.11 Next Steps | Engagement Strategies | People + Organisations

Overview

For a project of the scale and complexity of Atlas Concrete it is recommended that the people and organisations engaged or consulted as part of the development process are organised into two distinct groups – project partners and key stakeholders.

Project partners are key decision makers and/or people with unique understanding of the site whose insights and advice are critical to the success of the project. Project partners could include but may not be limited to local iwi/hapū, the local board, key Auckland staff members with specialist skills and/or local experience.

Key stakeholders form the majority of the people and organisations involved. They include but may not be limited to park neighbours and local neighbourhood, cause park users, and the wider Waricksworth community.

Key Insights

- Different engagement strategies should be developed for different areas of the site, for example the type and extent of engagement necessary to develop overflow parking for the Waricksworth Showgrounds is likely to be different from those needed to determine the appropriate use of the Storage Yard area.

- Project partners and stakeholders should be engaged as early in the process as possible to ensure they are able to contribute meaningfully throughout the process.

Engaging Mana Whenua

Mana Whenua groups should be engaged as per the Te Aunga Design principle Mana Rangatiratanga to ensure that the status of iwi and hapū as Mana Whenua is recognised and respected and the development of high level Treaty-based relationships with Mana Whenua is established as part of the design process. As such Mana Whenua and relevant iwi authorities should be invited to participate as early as the process as possible.

Iwi/Hapū who are most likely to have Mana Whenua interest in the area and this site:

- Ngāti Wai
- Ngāti Manukau
- Te Rangiho o Ngāti Whakaia
- Te Uri o Hau
- Ngāti Whanaia o Kāpiti
- Ngāti Whanaia Orakei
- Ngāti Te Aro Paki
- Ngāti Te Ko Taiwhakore
- Te Karuatahi o Hoki
- Te Akarana Whenua
- Te Aro Toa Whakia
- Ngāti Pātea
- Ngāti Maru
- Ngāti Whanaunga

Footnotes

4.11 Next Steps | Engagement Strategies | People + Organisations

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4.12 Next Steps | Implementation Strategies

Overview

Implementation strategies sit on a continuum between the pragmatic, planned ‘sequential’ process at one end and an open-ended, emergent approach at the other. Public spaces and infrastructure projects are usually designed, planned and implemented in a pragmatic sequence.

While this method may be desirable for the design and implementation of the proposed car park, this process is unlikely to achieve the desired results in other areas of the site such as the Storage Yard where the desired future use is unclear or unknown. In this case a more open ended process that allows different uses and arrangements to be tested, and tried over a period of time before settling on a final design may be better suited. The diagram on the adjacent page outlines a ‘tactical’ process that involves testing a concept design through a series of phases: a demonstration event, a pilot project, and/or an interim design before implementing the final, permanent installation. The tactical methodology is a collaborative design process which allows the community to be directly involved in shaping the way a place is created and delivered.

Key Insights

- Different implementation strategies should be developed for different areas of the site. For example, the type and extent of engagement necessary to develop overflow parking for the Vansworth Showgrounds is likely to be different from those needed to determine the appropriate use of the Storage Yard area.
4.12 Next Steps | Implementation Strategies | Tactical Urbanism

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**Permanent Installation**

A permanent installation is designed to be implemented over a longer period of time, typically months to years. It is expected to last for several years and provide a long-term benefit to the community.

**Interim Design**

An interim design is implemented over a shorter period, often within a few months. It is designed to provide a functional solution while more permanent designs are being planned.

**Pilot Project**

A pilot project is implemented over a short period, typically within a week to a month. It is designed to test new concepts or methods before they are implemented on a larger scale.

**Demonstration Event**

A demonstration event is a short-term intervention designed to be completed over a short period, typically within a few days. It is designed to showcase new ideas or concepts to the community.
Attachment A

4.13 Next Steps | Summary of Development Opportunities

Overview

The diagram on the adjacent page summarizes the modified proposed and potential development opportunities for the Axis Committee site as a whole.
4.13 Next Steps | Summary of Development Opportunities

Concrete Yard
- New Carpark and Connection through Warkworth Showgrounds
- Community Open space / Landscape Amenity
- Community Facilities
- Water Sensitive Design
- Landscape Buffer
- Retrofit and/or adaptive reuse of existing buildings
- Carpark, Community Facilities and/or Community Open space

Rodeo
- Retain current use as part of the Warkworth Showgrounds

Creek Corridor
- Ongoing/Management in line with Kawahia Scenic Reserve / Community Lead Restoration Planting and/or Community Open space

Knoll
- Hiking trail: Community led botanic planting, sculpture trail and/or planted buffer for acoustic screening

Storage Yard
- Landscape Buffer
- Water Sensitive Design
- Landscape Amenity and/or Community Lead Restoration Planting

Walking Connections
- Pedestrian connection through site from Kawahia Reserve to Warkworth Showgrounds including bridge crossing Mahurangi River Tributary
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4.14 Next Steps | Development Scenarios | Where to Start?

Three development scenarios (pathways) are proposed as options for starting the development process and activating the Atlas Cornubia site. The scenarios can be pursued sequentially in any order and/or in parallel.
4.14 Next Steps | Development Scenarios

Where to Start?
Three development scenarios (pathways) are proposed as options for starting the development and activating the Alatai Cemetery site. These scenarios can be pursued sequentially in any order and/or in parallel.

Scenario 1
Focus on reconnecting the Wuwha through the Whakarewarewa through the community infrastructure and-resilience.

Scenario 2
Focus on creating urban greenings and developing the site. The public through a participatory planning approach.

Scenario 3
Focus on maintaining and enhancing the ecological functions of the site.
4.15 Next Steps | Scenario 1: Concrete Yard Development

4.0 Development Opportunities

Three development scenarios (paths) are proposed and a map of the Mass Concrete site. The scenarios can be pursued tangentially in any order and/or in parallel.
4.15 Next Steps | Scenario 1 _ Concrete Yard Development

**Scenario 1**
Focus on the connection to the Atlas Concrete site through the Warkworth Showgrounds and developing community infrastructure and amenity.

**Step 1 _ Public Safety**
Make the site safe and accessible to community. This will require removal of asbestos roofs and soil impacted by asbestos fibres. Soil may be capped if removal is not feasible.

**Step 2 _ Technical Investigations**
Commission detailed investigations. Site survey: Geotechnical assessment, Building assessment. Preparing or the above to build documentation for existing buildings. Traffic Management Assessment. Establish project design team, which could include but may not be limited to: Landscape architect, planner, civil engineer.

**Step 3 _ Interim Design**
Design and implement interim car park and access through the Warkworth Showgrounds for 1 month - 1 year to provide functional outcomes for the community as soon as possible and to test and refine the design.

**Step 4 _ Engage Project Partner/s**
Engage the future occupant(s) and users of the community facility to co-design the facilities to meet the needs of the first occupants and to future-proof the building for adaptive reuse. Pricing on the outcomes of the Technical investigation, the new facility should seek to reuse and/or adapt the existing structures.

**Step 4A _ Engage Wider Community**
Make one of the existing structures sale for public occupation and/or bring a temporary structure to site with the intention of hosting a series of events / classes / exhibitions over a month to test the needs and desires of the community.

**Step 5 _ Commission master plan for this area and/or full site.**
4.16 Next Steps | Scenario 2: Storage Yard

4.0 Development Opportunities

These development scenarios (panorama) are proposed for the Waitakere area. The scenarios can be pursued simultaneously in any order and/or in parallel.
4. Development Opportunities

4.16 Next Steps | Scenario 2 _ Storage Yard Development

Scenario 2

Step 1. Public Safety
Make site safe and accessible to community. This will require removal of soil impacted by asbestos. Soil may be capped if removal is not feasible.

Step 2. Public Access
Commission Strategic Assessment for pedestrian access from Kowhai Reserve to site. Work towards riverfront, including bridge access over the Mahurangi River Tributary.

Result from Second Step

Step 3A. Engage Wider Community
In the instance that a pedestrian connection through the site is feasible, host a youth event over a weekend to test the desirability of features such as a public open space and/or pump track. Incorporate successful features and lessons learnt into an interim design.

Step 3B. Extend Kowhai Reserve
In the instance that a pedestrian connection through the site is not feasible, engage existing community members/groups managing Kowhai Reserve to assist with revegetation planting and the ongoing management and maintenance of the Storage Yard site as an extension of Kowhai Reserve and the creek corridor.

Step 4. Commission master plan for this area and/or full site.

The potential future uses of the Storage Yard site are dependent on a pedestrian access from the Kowhai Reserve and the Concrete Yard. The feasibility of creating a connection will determine the next steps in the process.
4.0 Development Opportunities

4.17 Next Steps | Scenario 3: Creek Corridor

Three development scenarios (of varying development potential) are proposed on the left-hand side of the Creek Corridor. The scenarios can be pursued sequentially or in parallel.
4.17 Next Steps | Scenario 3: Creek Corridor

4.0 Development Opportunities

Scenario 3

Focus on maintaining and enhancing the ecological functions of the Waterway

Step 1: Engage Project Partner/s
Engage existing community managing Catchment Area Planning and Management. For purposes of this map, the Step 1 corrective action is shown as a destination of the green corridor reserve and Creek Corridor.

Step 2: Integrate site
Integrate the green corridor area in the existing Catchment Area Planning and Management.

Step 3: Adaptive Management
Upgrading the existing Creek Reserve management plans to formally integrate the Waterway Corridor into the regional management.
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5.0
Appendix
# Appendix

## 6.1 Activity Table + Standards

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All activities listed as a permitted activity or restricted discretionary activity in the above table must comply with the following standards:

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For all activities listed as a restricted discretionary activity, the council will restrict its discretion to the following matters when assessing a restricted discretionary resource consent application:

- Organised sport and recreation, markets, restaurants and cafes accessory to a permitted activity, parks, flora, storage and maintenance; Gandalfs; non-security flood lighting, fittings and supports and towers more than 18m in height, fences on the front boundary must be 50% percent transparent; Observation areas, viewing platforms and related structures.

**Themes for assessment**

- The effects of the intensity, scale and duration of the events on informal recreational use of the open space;
- The effects on the amenity value of adjoining sites;
- The effects on public access to, and use of, the open space;
- The extent to which the activity is consistent with any relevant existing Reserve Management Plan, Conservation Management Strategy or Conservation Management Plan for the area / The extent a grandstand will enhance and maximise use of the site;
- Effects on natural and heritage values of the site.
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Auckland Council manages an extensive network of open space including 26 regional parks, over 3,000 local parks, and 241 sports parks.

Over the next 10 years, Auckland Council anticipates spending $2 billion on development, acquisition and renewal of parks and recreation facilities, and a further $4.2 billion on operation and maintenance of the network.
1. Overview

1.1 Introduction

This report examines the strategic direction and dynamics of the Auckland Urban Public Realm projects, focusing on the implementation of the Auckland Urban Public Realm project. The report concludes that the project has the potential to significantly improve the quality of life and well-being of Aucklanders.

To ensure that the project is successful, a comprehensive approach is necessary. This includes a strategic plan that outlines the key objectives and actions needed to achieve the desired outcomes. The success of the project will depend on strong leadership, effective communication, and stakeholder engagement.

The Auckland Urban Public Realm project is one of the key initiatives that will help to create a more liveable, sustainable, and vibrant city. The project will focus on improving public spaces, enhancing connectivity, and promoting green infrastructure.

The report provides an overview of the project, its key components, and the anticipated outcomes. It also highlights the challenges and opportunities associated with the project.

1.2 Purpose

The purpose of this document is to:

- Provide a comprehensive overview of the Auckland Urban Public Realm project
- Highlight the benefits and opportunities associated with the project
- Identify key stakeholders and partners
- Outline the strategic approach and implementation plan
- Provide recommendations for future developments

The report is intended for a wide range of stakeholders, including government officials, community groups, and the public.
2. Methodology

2.1 Our Approach

The method development focused on assessment of the existing provision of public open spaces in areas of future potential population density.

The focus was on identifying strategies to improve the offering of green space, to ensure that areas in urban centers are well represented with high-quality open spaces, and to maintain and enhance the green spaces available.

This assessment has been developed in two stages: stage 1 involved identifying opportunities for new public open space, while stage 2 focused on identifying potential for future development in existing areas. The assessment is descriptive and provides a context for future development opportunities.

2.2 How a Park Provision Assessment

This approach is a comprehensive framework for identifying and assessing potential for future development in public open spaces.

It provides insights into the nature and extent of current public open spaces in the local area, as well as potential for future development. The assessment is a valuable tool for decision-makers to identify and prioritize areas for future development.

The report is intended as a "Living Document" for Rodney Local Board to use and develop with their community to suit their needs over time.
### 2.3 How is Play Provision Assessed?

In terms of definition of play provision (landscape age group and type of play), Auckland Council’s Open Space Provision Policy incorporates principles from the ACOSS Open Space Guidelines. This principle guides the provision and location of open spaces sought through greenfield development. The principles are intended to provide an opportunity for play spaces in existing areas to be preserved or otherwise maintained. Additionally, the principles provide a framework for the provision of open space in greenfield development.

The basic layout identifies sites for the provision of open space, including play spaces, within the context of an overall strategy for the development of the area. This strategy includes a combination of principles, guidelines, and regulation that are intended to promote the development of the area.

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### 2.4 What is Play?

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3. What is the local context?

3.1 Rodney Local Board Plan 2017

The Rodney Local Board Plan sets priorities and guides the local board’s activities for the next three years. To achieve its key five outcomes, the board needs to be involved and guided throughout and focused in the following ways:

1. We can get around easily and safely.
2. Communities are influential and empowered.
3. Our local environment is well cared for, protected and healthy.
4. Our local economy is strong and growing.

Path to Pakiri

The Path to Pakiri Greenways Linear Path Plan identifies the main greenways corridor and associated parks and reserves for the future. It was developed in collaboration with local Pokapu and Pakiri, Waipu, Whangaroa, and Rodney local boards. Outline planning and associated community consultation will continue to produce walking, cycling, and associated community facilities for the region.

Kames, Haupap, Wainui and Riverhead

The Kames, Haupap, Wainui and Riverhead Linear Path Plan identifies the priority routes that will guide the provision of walking and cycling opportunities for the future.

Wellies of the Detailed Greenways Plans was the first Rodney Greenways linear path plan. The plan identifies the priority routes and guides the provision of walking and cycling opportunities for the future.

3.2 Greenways - Local Paths Plan

Greenways plan is a network of linear routes being added to by local boards across Auckland. The plan aims to provide greenways that are safe, accessible, and enjoyable for all users.

Rodney has developed in the community linear routes for both access across the region, and as a network on the Local Board level.
4. How Will We Grow?

4.1 Population Density

The types of residential housing, and accordingly the population distribution, of Rodney Local Board areas is diverse. Various towns and settlements are built on land with population growth focused around areas that are close to workplaces, schools, and public amenities. Rodney Local Board areas are home to a diverse range of people, with a mix of different cultures and languages.

Rodney is projected to experience significant change in population over the next 30 years, with specific locations. These areas are expected to experience a marked increase in population density, particularly in the Hillcrest and Eastern Rodney areas. The area will change from a mix of low-density to high-density development.

The following maps of population density illustrate the current and anticipated population density levels in 2016 and 2041. A significant change in population levels in 2041 is anticipated, with the trend showing an increase in density.

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One of the greatest challenges for the Rodney Local Board is a relatively low relative population spread across the largest local board area by land mass. 46% total land area of the Auckland region < 4% of the Auckland region population.
4.2 Change in Population Density

Growth in the Rodney Local Board area is an important issue in terms of the quantity and quality of services required. However, to ensure that the areas can accommodate the population growth, it is crucial to have an effective strategy to manage the potential increase in population density.

The two main factors to consider are: the rate of population growth and the distribution of the population within the area. The population growth is expected to continue, with the rate of growth differing across different parts of the area. The distribution of the population will also play a significant role in determining the potential increase in population density.

The study area is divided into several zones, each with a different rate of population growth. The areas with higher growth rates are expected to experience a significant increase in population density, while areas with lower growth rates are expected to experience a more moderate increase.

The study also considered the potential impact of future development on the population density. The areas with higher development are expected to experience a rapid increase in population density, while areas with less development are expected to experience a more gradual increase.

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5. What Playspaces Do We Already Have?

Rodney Destination Playspaces

- Rodney Community Playspaces
  - Beaches
    - Mahoe Bay Beach
    - Mahoe Point
    - Mahoe
  - Rodney Park Beaches
    - Rodney Park Beach
    - Rodney Park
  - Rodney Skyline Playspaces
    - Mahoe Point
    - Rodney Park
- Rodney Neighbourhood Playspaces
  - Mahoe Bay Beaches
  - Rodney Park Beaches
  - Rodney Skyline Playspaces

“Rodney is lucky to have over 200 local parks and almost 4000 hectares of regional park land for our enjoyment. As our population continues to grow, it’s getting harder to ensure these spaces can keep up with our growing recreational needs.”

Source: Rodney Local Board Plan 2017
"Our play spaces need to be revamped into more active zones for a wide range of users. By revamping some of the older, less-playful equipment into something more modern and exciting, we can encourage more people to become more active, more often."

-Brian Lowry, Associate for Play 2013
6. How Can We Improve the Play Network?

6.1 Existing Play Provision

The Rodney Local Board is responsible for a large geographic area, the northern and western fringes of the Auckland Region, and was drawn on to take on the services of other agencies and provide for the needs of the local community. However, the rise in consultation processes and the increased awareness of the need for play areas in developed and developing communities has led to a greater need for play areas in the community.

6.2 Network Gap Analysis

The distribution of play areas in the Rodney Local Board is extensive, but with the rise in consultation processes and the increased awareness of the need for play areas in developed and developing communities has led to a greater need for play areas in the community. The network gap analysis identifies the need for improvement in the existing play areas and highlights areas where additional play areas are required to meet the needs of the community.
6.3 Area-Wide Opportunities

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Incorporate Play

Play is an exciting opportunity to attract the play experience for all ages, cultures and abilities across the Rodney Local Board area, and to build on the unique cultural, natural and cultural landscapes, making them more accessible to the community.

The key to successful play is to make it simple, safe and enjoyable, so that it can be enjoyed by different ages, cultures and abilities. The following are the key opportunities:

- A range of play areas to suit the needs of different cultures and abilities.
- Play areas that are safe and enjoyable for all ages.
- Opportunities for groups to play together, such as family groups, school groups, and community groups.
- Play areas that are accessible for all abilities, including those with mobility issues.
- Play areas that are well-designed and well-maintained.
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7. What are the Key Play Network Opportunities in Rodney?

- Creative reuse of renewal budgets is key to revitalising play spaces in limited growth areas.
- Use the ecological, cultural and historical heritage of the area as a narrative to create unique play spaces in each community that ground them in their landscape.
- Nature play and playable edges can be incorporated easily into all current play spaces through adding planting, logs, rocks, or other local materials.
- Art, sculpture and music - the play network can also be an opportunity for highlighting local art and culture, and making music together outdoors.
- Play provision for older children needs to be clustered, easily accessible by walking/cycling/public transport and have excellent CPTED/overlook by neighbours and the street network. Close to food outlets and free Wi-Fi is ideal for teens too.
- Universal accessible design needs to be at the forefront of renewal, particularly with access to play space and choice of equipment.
- Vary the play offerings on each site - don’t duplicate nearby schools either - so there is a reason to travel the network, particularly in the larger community centres. Start with some variety in swings and slides.
- Build on existing sports park amenities to create a bigger cluster - generally, these already have parking and toilets in place.
8. Where Are Specific Areas of Opportunity?

8.1 Ruamahanga

The Ruamahanga play area is an exciting opportunity for new development, with a lagoon and sand pit included. The current playground is small and not accessible for children under 12. By introducing a new playground, which would be designed to meet the needs of children under 12, we could attract more families to the area. The playground could also include new features such as a lagoon and sand pit.

The proposed development would include a new playground, which would be designed to meet the needs of children under 12. This would include a lagoon and sand pit, as well as other features such as a climbing frame and slide. The playground would also be designed to be wheelchair accessible.

The proposed development would be located adjacent to the Ruamahanga lagoon, which would provide an opportunity for children to enjoy water-based activities. The playground would also be designed to be easily accessible for families, with wheelchair ramps and wide pathways.

I suggest that this development be considered in the context of the overall development of the Ruamahanga area. The playground would be an attractive feature for families and could also be used by local schools for outdoor learning activities.
Item 14
Potential Development Option - Sunny Crescent - Merlot Heights Reserve

Site Description

Sunny Crescent and Merlot Heights Reserve are 20ha urban neighborhood parks. These parks offer a safe, family-friendly environment for recreation, relaxation, and community gatherings. The parks are located near the residential areas of Sunny Crescent and Merlot Heights, providing a green space for residents and visitors.

Current Assets

- Existing playgrounds and sports fields
- Mature trees and shrubs
- Existing trails
- Existing seating areas

Opportunities

- Expanding the urban green space
- Creating new community gathering areas
- Enhancing connectivity within the neighborhood

Constraints

- Limited funds for maintenance
- Potential for conflict with nearby residents
- Existing infrastructure

Some key points to consider:

- Ensure the design is accessible for all users
- Consider the environmental impact
- Engage with the community for input and feedback
8.2 Riverhead

The Village of Riverhead experiences many challenges in the area of environmental and infrastructure projects. The growth of the village continues to be an area of significant concern. The future of the village continues to be shaped by the development of the nearby towns and cities.

The Village of Riverhead is located on the south side of the Village of Riverhead and includes the Village of Riverhead Public Park, the center of town, which offers soccer fields, a baseball diamond, local playgrounds, and a small playground.

The park playground is a great place for children to play, with a softball field, a tennis court, and a baseball diamond. The playground offers a safe and enjoyable environment for children to play in.

Work completed by the Village of Riverhead. Architectural services for the park have been designed to include a basketball court, a softball field, a baseball diamond, and a playground. The project includes the construction of a new playground, a new basketball court, and a new streetlights. The park also includes a community garden space and a new seating area to allow for relaxation and recreation.

There is a need to upgrade the playground, a basketball court, and a baseball diamond, and to add a new seating area. The Village of Riverhead is considering the addition of a new basketball court and a new seating area to the playground. The Village of Riverhead is also considering the addition of a new basketball court to the playground.

Images: Riverhead Public Park, Riverhead Public Park, Riverhead Public Park.
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Item 14
Potential Development Option - Riverhead War Memorial Park (north)

Site Description:

Riverhead War Memorial Park is a 0.5 hectare park located in central Riverhead. The park is bordered by Riverhead Street to the north, the Riverhead Railway Line to the east, and a road on the west side of the park. The park is a green space and provides a recreational area for the community.

The site is a linear park that follows the contour of the land. The park includes a range of facilities, including tennis courts, playing fields, and a playground. The park is located near a major road, providing easy access for residents.

The park is well-maintained and provides a pleasant environment for visitors. The park includes seating areas, picnic tables, and a playground for children. The park is a popular destination for local residents and tourists alike.

Proposed Changes:

- Addition of a new playground
- Improved landscaping
- New seating areas
- Enhanced lighting

Potential Benefits:

- Improved access to green spaces
- Increased recreational opportunities
- Enhanced community spirit

Conclusion:

The proposed changes will help to enhance the park and provide a more enjoyable environment for visitors. The park will continue to be a popular destination for residents and tourists alike.
8.4 Helensville and Parakai

Helensville is a small village located on the western fringe of Auckland City, serving a number of the communities and businesses around the Kumeu/Bayleys area. It is the location of the Hakarimata Primary School, which provides education for children from the surrounding area.

While the rural population growth is expected to be larger in Helensville, the area faces challenges in terms of the development of the town centre and the provision of educational facilities.

During playgrounds, Helensville is home to an extensive playground network, with several small pocket parks scattered throughout the area. However, the playgrounds in Helensville are not as extensive as those in other parts of Auckland, and there are plans to improve the facilities in the coming years.

Planned improvements include the construction of a new playground at the Hakarimata Primary School, which would be a significant improvement for the local community. The playground would feature modern equipment and would be accessible to children of all ages.

Rodney Local Board is currently considering funding for playgrounds in Helensville. The board is exploring the possibility of using funds from the Auckland Council’s Strategic Plan to improve the existing playgrounds and to develop new playgrounds in the area.

The Board is also considering the development of a new park in the area, which would provide additional recreational opportunities for the local community. The park would feature modern equipment and would be designed to meet the needs of children of all ages.

There is an opportunity to enhance the playgrounds in Helensville, which would not only improve the facilities for the local community but also provide additional opportunities for the children of the area. The board is committed to ensuring that the playgrounds in Helensville are safe, accessible, and well-equipped for the needs of the local community.
Potential Development Option - Cabeleigh Drive Pond Reserve

Site Description

Potential development option for Cabeleigh Drive Pond Reserve. This includes the expansion of existing pond and development of new areas for public access and recreation. The proposal includes the provision of new pathways, seating areas, and landscaping to enhance the natural beauty of the site.

Opportunities

- Expansion of pond and development of new areas for public access and recreation
- Provision of new pathways, seating areas, and landscaping
- Enhancement of natural beauty of the site

Recommendations

- Further consultation with stakeholders and the public
- Implementation of environmental best practices during construction
- Regular monitoring of the development to ensure compliance with regulations

Attachment A

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8.5 Kaukapakapa

Kaukapakapa is a small rural community. A key issue in the settlement is transport, with the proposed 8-km Coastal Highway running past the settlement.

While there is no significant growth forecast for Kaukapakapa, there is a need for some development planning and completion of the southern half of the community.

A new school, part of the settlement, is scheduled to open in 2023, allowing the local school to become more open and available to the community.

The Kaiapoi Community Board has expressed interest in the school development, and plans are underway to ensure a high-quality educational facility for the community. The proposed 8-km Coastal Highway will support further development of the area.
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Attachment A
Potential Development Option - Wellsford War Memorial Park

Site Description

Wellsford War Memorial Park is a key asset in Wellsford, forming the majority of the triangle within the town centre. The park is also home to the new Wellsford War Memorial Centre, the Wellsford Community Hall, the Wellsford Hotel, and St. Peter’s Parish Church.

Current Assets

- Basketball court
- Play equipment
- Picnic tables
- Seating areas
- BBQ facilities
- Floodlit sports field
- Dog exercise area
- Dog agility area
- Bike repair stand
- Skate park
- BMX track
- Tree plantings
- Street lights
- Lighting
- Signage
- Benches
- Tables
- Entrance

Opportunities

- Add a playground to create a multi-use park
- Improve the access to the park
- Add a basketball court
- Add a skate park
- Add a dog exercise area
- Add a BMX track
- Add a bike repair stand
- Add seating areas

Constraints

- The site has already received an upgrade in the last financial year.
Attachment A

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8.8 Coastal Communities Outside of Growth Areas

The Rodney Local Board recognises the importance of protecting the natural beauty and biodiversity of the coastal areas within the Rodney Local Board. The Board acknowledges the need to ensure that coastal areas are managed in a way that is consistent with the principles of sustainable development and protect the environment.

A number of coastal areas within the Rodney Local Board have been identified as areas of special significance due to their unique ecological and cultural values. These areas include:

- **Maritime Reserve**: A protected area that provides habitat for marine life and supports a variety of recreational activities.
- **Beach Access**: Areas where access to the beach is controlled to protect the environment and ensure public safety.
- **Nesting Areas**: Locations where protected species of birds, such as penguin colonies, nest.

The Board has adopted policies and strategies to ensure that coastal areas are managed in a way that is consistent with the principles of sustainable development and protect the environment.

**Recommendations**

1. **Enhance Coastal Protection Measures**: Implement stricter regulations to protect coastal areas from development that could harm the environment.
2. **Increase Public Awareness**: Educate the public about the importance of protecting coastal areas and their natural resources.
3. **Collaborate with Stakeholders**: Work with local communities, government agencies, and other stakeholders to develop strategies for coastal management.

The Board will continue to review and update its coastal management policies and strategies to ensure that they remain effective in protecting coastal areas.

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**Legend**

- **Public Reserve**: Areas where the public has access to the beach and coastal areas.
- **Neighborhood Reserve**: Areas designated for public use and recreation.
- **Community Play Place**: Areas with facilities for children and families.
- **Nest Site**: Locations where protected species of birds nest.
- **Endangered Species Reserve**: Areas designated to protect endangered species.
- **Beach Access**: Areas where access to the beach is controlled to protect the environment and ensure public safety.
Where Are Specific Areas of Opportunity?

There are the homeless and disabled in Auckland, and we provide places for them to live and work. Local authorities are also involved in providing places for the homeless. In Auckland, the local authorities are responsible for maintaining public places. They are responsible for providing places for the homeless.

We support the Auckland Council’s community plan with playgrounds for the benefit of all Aucklanders. We support the Auckland Council’s community plan with playgrounds for the benefit of all Aucklanders.

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8.5 Waimea Dairy Flat Future Urban Area

There is no campaign future Waimea Dairy Flat in area surrounding the existing urban area of Waimea and Dairy Flat that will be located in the northeastern part of Waimea. The 2050 plan is developed to be both the Waimea Dairy Flat/Waimea area (see Attachment B) and conceptually.

Whereas, the primary concern of the Waimea Dairy Flat project is that the new development plans provide for positive interaction with the community in its Waimea Dairy Flat area. The Waimea Dairy Flat area is a potential area that is part of a community plan and the Waimea Dairy Flat area is already secured for potential consideration of a Green Tranquil Reserve.

The document should be received and reviewed. It is recommended to keep text with the above text the same. The Waimea Dairy Flat project is a potential opportunity. In order to proceed with the project, the Waimea Dairy Flat project should also consider the Waimea Dairy Flat area. The Waimea Dairy Flat project should be evaluated for the Waimea Dairy Flat area.

This document should be submitted to the Industry Local Board to support the Waimea Dairy Flat area. The Waimea Dairy Flat project should be evaluated for the Waimea Dairy Flat area.

Image 1: Existing city reserve in Waimea Dairy Flat area. Image 2: Waimea Dairy Flat area.
8.10 Rural Communities Outside of Population Growth Areas

There are several rural communities in the Rodney District that have a relatively low population growth rate and are often characterized by low-density living. These communities are often associated with agricultural activities, forested areas, or small towns. The community of Hotspots, for example, is a small town in the Rodney District that has a population of approximately 500 people. The community is known for its rural charm and its proximity to the surrounding countryside.

The community is characterized by a strong sense of community and a close-knit group of residents. The community is also known for its beautiful natural surroundings and its emphasis on outdoor activities.

The community has a strong sense of identity and pride in its unique character. The community is also known for its strong sense of place and its commitment to preserving its natural beauty and heritage.

The community is home to a number of small businesses, including a general store, a cafe, and a community center. The community is also known for its annual summer festival, which draws visitors from throughout the region.

The community is also home to a number of community organizations, including a community garden, a local history society, and a community theater group. The community is also known for its strong sense of community and its commitment to supporting local businesses.
9. What Are Our Play Aspirations?

8.1.1 Tākaro - Investing in Play

Auckland Council developed a plan in 2016 to invest in play, building the Council's play stock and providing a better quality and value for money. The plan was supported through the Auckland's Future communities.

The initial 'Tākaro: investment in play' document was bed for public feedback in May 2017, with the first round of consultation feedback being released in February 2018.

Key Points:

- Investment in play can help support a range of outcomes such as community development and social cohesion.
- Play should be designed to work together - play should be accessible and inclusive.
- Play is a key to the success of people in their communities.
- Provision of a variety of play opportunities can help to create meaningful spaces that include existing community facilities.
- Enhance identity and place - Rodney, culture, natural environment.
- Accessibility - play Tākaro Design guidelines is a consistent way.
- Invest in supporting facilities across the district, including parks.
- Highlight play in the public realm with play/urban design.

Tākaro: Investing in Play is intended as a strategic document, and Council has identified the next step is to develop a focus plan for a second round of public consultation in mid-2018.

Of the series of discussion points in the Tākaro document, one particular was the following:

Q. How can we continue to provide a plan that works with a community plan and addresses the needs of all children and children?

The consultation feedback included:

- Make it easy for the public to identify urban play spaces.
- Address gaps in the urban play network.
- Increase the variety of play opportunities - especially in new play.
- Lobbies for the inclusion of play to ensure maximum visibility of disadvantage areas that include existing community facilities.
- Enhance identity and place - Rodney, culture, natural environment.
- Accessibility - support Tākaro Design guidelines in a consistent way.
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Attachment A

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Nature Play

- Informal elements
- Natural surfaces
- Reflect landscape context
- Strengthen natural balances
- In a group
- On site
- Make the most of existing site
- Be opportunistic
- 4 round saws
- Play with topography
  - On site 4 round saws
  - Use existing spaces
  - Use story telling
  - Combine a human and a nature blend
- Use layers to define and redefine spaces
- Be creative
- Continuous verandahs
- Low-cut
- Involve community participation through play and place

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Attachments

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9.2. Play Age Groups and Typical Provision

**Junior**
- 5-9 year old age group
- play features around water
- rolling, sliding, and jumping
- include features that can be used by smaller children
- interaction with natural elements and wildlife, e.g., plants

**Primary/Intermediate**
- 6-12 year old age group
- play area in a wide open space
- climbing, sliding, and jumping
- include features that can be used for football, soccer
- variety of play experiences, including sports and active participation

**Teen**
- Age 13 and over
- high space play, potentially dangerous
- include equipment with high physical challenge and potential risk
- include open spaces for running, roving, and scooping
- include open spaces in the natural environment
- include structures for climbing, play, and active participation

Images:
1. Junior play area
2. Primary/Intermediate play area
3. Teen play area

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9.3 Play Elements

Surface:
- All play spaces have some type of multi use surface under the play equipment. Playgrounds often use recycled rubber material for play surface. The New Zealand Playground Equipment and Refurbishment Standard (MBIE 2007) has the requirements for safety surfacing, and addresses risk in terms of energy absorption.

- grass
- rubber chippings
- wood
- tiles

- rubber matting
- artificial grass
- gravel

- rubber crumb surface

- rubber composition surface

- metal edge striping

- metal edge striping/ rubber

- grass

- polypropylene membrane surface for wheelchair play

The accuracy of building playgrounds down to a certain depth is not always understood by some of the greater playgrounds where the playground is being extended in depth.

Playground Edging:
- Consider accessibility for children and people with mobility issues.
- Include a variety of play equipment, such as slides, climbers, and swings.
- Make edges accessible.
- Most playgrounds have a standard metal or rubber edge.

Play Equipment Styles:
- Module
- Swing set
- Individual pieces e.g. slide, climbing frames
- Kettles, etc.
- Skids, telescope
- Basket balls, etc.

- Playground Equipment and Refurbishment Standard (MBIE 2007) has the requirements for safety surfacing, and addresses risk in terms of energy absorption.
10. Strategic Background

10.1 Auckland Plan

The Auckland Plan (the Plan) is a comprehensive, strategic plan to guide the growth and development of Auckland region over the next 30 years. The Plan identifies the development areas, growth areas and greenfield developments that will support Auckland’s population growth and economic growth. The Plan is being implemented in stages, with feedback from stakeholders and ongoing monitoring of its effectiveness.

10.2 Parks and Open Spaces Acquisition Policy 2013

The Parks and Open Spaces Acquisition Policy identifies specific areas that are to be protected as parks and open spaces. This policy is to be used to acquire private land for parks and open spaces, and to ensure that the land is used in an appropriate manner.

10.3 Auckland Council Open Space Provision Policy 2016

The Open Space Provision Policy is a framework for ensuring that open spaces are provided in a balanced and sustainable manner. The policy identifies key principles for the provision of open space, including:

- Accessibility
- Natural heritage
- Social benefits
- Economic benefits

10.4 Open Space Strategic Asset Management Plan 2015-2025

The Open Space Strategic Asset Management Plan is a 10-year plan for the management of existing open spaces. The plan identifies key objectives and strategies for the management of open spaces, including:

- Asset management
- Community engagement
- Maintenance
- Investment

These policies and plans are designed to ensure that Auckland’s open spaces are protected, managed, and enjoyed by all Aucklanders.
10.8 Open Space Zones

The Auckland Region Plan Chapter 10 Open Space Zonations

The majority of land zoned for open space is located in the Connection or rural areas. However, some areas have open space that are formally zoned as Open Space, which are not formally zoned as Open Space and are not formally zoned as Open Space, but are considered to have some formal, semi-formal, and informal uses.

- Open Space - Conservation Zones: open spaces with natural, archaeological, historical, and cultural values.
- Open Space - Recreational Zones: open spaces that are used for outdoor recreation, such as walking, cycling, water sports, and other outdoor activities.
- Open Space - Community Zones: open spaces that are used for community and social activities.
- Open Space - Other Uses: open spaces that are used for other purposes, such as agriculture, industry, or recreation.

Attachment A
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10.9 Auckland Unitary Plan Zones

This is the key piece of Auckland's population growth with associated
planning measures outlined in the Auckland Unitary Plan. It is
important to consider the impact of these growth zones on the
surrounding areas. The Auckland Unitary Plan identifies key growth
areas in the Auckland Region. The plan focuses on areas that are
developed and are undergoing significant growth. The plan aims to
balance growth with existing areas to ensure a sustainable
development approach. The plan also includes sustainable land
management and environmental considerations to ensure a
diverse and healthy environment for future generations.

The Auckland Unitary Plan provides a framework for local
authorities to guide development within the region. It
incorporates various planning measures, including
environmental protection, social equity, and economic
development. The plan aims to ensure that growth
is managed in a way that maximizes benefits while
minimizing negative impacts.

Key elements of the Auckland Unitary Plan include:
- Sustainable land management
- Environmental protection
- Social equity
- Economic development

The plan is designed to guide development in a way
that promotes sustainable growth and ensures the
long-term viability of Auckland's communities.
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12. APPENDIX

Haep ui Kumeu and Kaukep ukapa Play Space Feasibility Study
Anohai Cool Art Park Renovation

Riverhead Play Space Feasibility Study
Rongoana Landscaping Architects Ltd
Huapai, Kumeu and Kaukapkapa Play Space Feasibility Study
## Summary

### Summary of findings

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Background

A review of possible locations for a new children’s play space has been undertaken in the Huapai, Kumeu and Kaukapakapa communities. A number of parks were identified as possible locations, with a request to review other suitable options. Five current and future parks in the Huapai and Kaukapakapa communities were chosen to be assessed for suitability.

The sites assessed were:
1. 169 Matua Road, Huapai
2. Huapai Recreation Reserve, Huapai
3. Huapai Riverbank Service Centre, Huapai
4. Sunny Crescent - Merlot Heights Reserve, Huapai
5. Sinclair Park, Kaukapakapa

Play space definitions:
Destination – attracts visitors from region wide, provides play for all ages, has a “draw card” piece of equipment e.g. giant climbing net and has a full range of ancillary facilities e.g. toilets and cafe
District – small version of a destination play space, fewer facilities but still caters to a wide range of ages
Neighbourhood – caters to local streets only, generally narrow range of ages catered for

Schools in Huapai area:
The schools in the local community that could be approached for consultation are Huapai District School, Wainamu School

Gap analysis for Huapai and Kumeu:
Kumeu has no suitable, available sites. Harry James Reserve, Taupaki and Riverhead War Memorial Park are the nearest sites and have neighbourhood playgrounds with a mid-range of play items, play experiences and age ranges.

Gap Analysis for Kaukapakapa
There are currently no other play spaces in the area. The community is part way through designing and fundraising for a play space in the main village. Therefore the proposed site, Kaukapakapa Hall & Library Reserve is not discussed in this report. The next closest play spaces are in Helensville.

Kapira Crescent Reserve - 24 Kapara Crescent, Helensville
Rautawhiri Park - 164 Rautawhiri Road, Helensville
Helensville Civic Centre - Commercial Road, Helensville
Te Moau Esplanade Reserve – Te Moau Road, Parakoa

Local schools in Kaukapakapa
Kaukapakapa School
Detailed Site Analysis
Map of assessed sites in Huapai

- 169 Matua Road
- Huapai Rec Res
- Sunny Cres - Merlot Heights Reserve
- Huapai Riverbank Service Centre

Huapai Play Space Sites
Site 1 - 169 Matua Road

This is a new open reserve that links two streets, Matua Road and Korako Drive and is within the new housing development area. There are residential houses close to the park boundaries, on both sides of the park.

Pros
- Pleasant, open park, sunny and sheltered
- Good access for the new subdivision area of Huapai, in heart of new community development
- Good location to walk and bike to
- Would cater to local neighbourhood
- Good visibility and passive surveillance
- Small open space with a number of options for location of play space within the park
- Some existing infrastructure – path, newly planted trees

Cons
- Caters specifically to the new subdivision area
- Adjacent properties overlook possible building site onto the park
- Close proximity to neighbours

Orientation & topography:
- North, South orientation. Flat and slight undulation

Ground Conditions:
- Wet at time of inspection, would require drainage

Local Hazards:
- Matua Road – local road

Other issues:
- Good infrastructure – path, planting

Planning Constraints:
- Not currently vested as reserve
- Unitary Plan Zone Open Space Informal Recreation Zone. Play is a permitted activity

Recommendation
- Not a suitable site for a new play space due to limited space
Matua Park Play Space Location Options
Site 2 - Huapai Recreation Reserve

Huapai Recreation Reserve is a large, open, busy sports park, with a number of entry and exit points. There is direct access from the new housing development area to the north and from the established housing around Tapu Road. There are two existing playgrounds in the park. A junior playground at the main entry, off Tapu Road and an intermediate playground, in the centre of the park, located alongside the sports activities.

Site 2 - Existing and assessed sites map
Site 2 - Huapai Recreation Reserve

Site 2 A - New entry at the corner of Eric Farley and Van Rixel Drive

Pros
Pleasant, large, open park
Good visibility and passive surveillance
Large site suitable for a new play space with an opportunity to provide more extensive play provision
Part of large sports park - has large numbers of out of area visitors and local neighborhood users
Good access for walking and biking
Parking off street within park and at park entry
Good existing infrastructure - skate ramp, paths, bollards, seats, toilets, mature trees, sports parks, clubrooms

Cons
Possible location of much needed parking
Not in heart of new housing development area
Two playgrounds already spread across the park

Orientation & topography:
North, West orientation. Undulating but has level building platform available. Could make use of the slope for play activities

Ground Conditions:
Wet at time of inspection, would require drainage

Local Hazards:
Adjacent road with local traffic

Other Issues:
Good Infrastructure

Planning Constraints:
Unitary Plan Zone: Open Space Sports and Active Recreation Zone. Play is a permitted activity

Recommendation
Suitable location for a new play space. Consult with users and community to identify if car parking or play is a priority on this site
Site 2 A - Play Space Location Options
Site 2 - Huapai Recreation Reserve

Site 2 B – Existing pre-school playground

Pros
- Pleasant, open sports park
- Shade
- Reasonable visibility and passive surveillance from those within the park
- Good access for walking and biking
- Off street parking
- Good existing infrastructure in large park - skate ramp, paths, bollards, seats, toilets, mature trees, sports parks, clubrooms

Cons
- Questionable future with possible change to road if AT install a roundabout at Tapu Road junction
- Not in heart of new housing development area
- Separated from other playground, toilet and skate ramp etc.

Orientation & topography:
- East, West orientation. Existing flat site

Ground Conditions:
- Wet, some drainage in place

Local Hazards:
- Adjacent road with local traffic, next to park road

Other Issues:
- Good infrastructure

Planning Constraints:
- Unitary Plan Zone Open Space Sports and Active Recreation Zone. Play is a permitted activity

Recommendation
- Not suitable for new play space as the site may not have a long term future
Site 2 - Huapai Recreation Reserve

Site 2 C – Existing intermediate playground

Pros
- Pleasant, open, sports park
- Reasonable visibility and passive surveillance from those within the park
- Good access for walking and biking
- Off-street parking
- Good existing infrastructure in large park - skate ramp, paths, bollards, seats, toilets, mature trees, sports parks, clubrooms
- Adjacent area available for expansion

Cons
- No shade
- Not in heart of new housing development area

Orientation & topography:
- North, south orientation. Existing flat site

Ground Conditions:
- Wet, some drainage in place

Local Hazards:
- Storm water pond in vicinity but well screened

Other Issues:
- Good infrastructure

Planning Constraints:
- Unitary Plan Zone Open Space Sports and Active Recreation Zone. Play is a permitted activity

Recommendation
- Suitable for new play space development. Consider combining with renewal of existing equipment to add value.
Site 3 - Huapai Riverbank Service Centre

Pros
Good links and access as part of the central Huapai shopping area
Pleasant park
Mature tree shade or open area
Would cater to wider than the specific local neighbourhood users
Good access for walking and biking
Off street parking
Good existing infrastructure - paths, bollards, seats, toilets (in library), mature trees

Cons
Only “reasonable” passive surveillance with dense planting in areas of the reserve
Far from new housing development
Stream runs through reserve

Orientation & topography:
North, west orientation. Sloping site

Ground Conditions:
Wet, will need drainage

Local Hazards:
Stream, dense vegetation in places

Other Issues:
Good infrastructure

Planning Constraints:
Unitary Plan Zone Open Space Informal Recreation Zone. Play is a permitted activity

Recommendation
Community group is already working on a community hub project, events and gathering space. Not recommended for new large play space
Site 4 - Sunny Crescent Merlot Heights Reserve

Pros
- Close to neighbouring houses
- Good access for walking and biking
- Reasonable passive surveillance

Cons
- Small space
- Pre-school provision

Orientation & topography:
- East, west orientation, sloping site

Ground Conditions:
- Wet, some drainage in place

Local Hazards:
- Local road traffic

Other Issues:
- Good infrastructure

Planning Constraints:
- Unitary Plan Zone Open Space Informal Recreation Zone. Play is a permitted activity

Recommendation
- Renew with improved age range provision in limited space e.g. basket swing. Not suitable for new play space development.
Site 5 - Sinclair Park, Kaukapakapa

Site 5 – play space site options
Site 5 - Sinclair Park

Pros
Located in active sports park which is central to growing part of the community
Pleasant, open park
Reasonable passive surveillance - well used park with tennis, sports Clubs and Playcentre in the park
Off street parking
Good existing infrastructure - paths, clubrooms, tennis club, seats, toilets, mature trees, sport fields
Sunny, sheltered, good shade in places from mature trees
3 possible play space locations on the park

Cons
Limited space, needs to be well designed and thoroughly consulted to choose best site within park

Orientation & topography:
North, East orientation. Sloping and flat sites

Ground Conditions:
Wet, some drainage in place

Local Hazards:
Quiet local road

Other issues:
Good infrastructure – sports field, path, bollards, seats, toilets

Planning Constraints:
Unitary Plan Open Space Sports and Active Recreation. Play is a permitted activity

Recommendation
Suitable site for a new, limited size, playground. Needs extensive consultation
Site 5 – layout option
RIVERHEAD

Riverhead township is located at the head of the Waitemata Harbour, in north-west Auckland just off the State Highway 16 route. The location, environmental context and availability of land in Riverhead has made it a popular place for residential development and hence a lot of new people are moving to the area to make it their home. With the increasing growth and development of Riverhead there is a need to improve and provide recreational facilities to meet the growing residential population.

Currently about a quarter of the population in Riverhead is age 15 and under (Statistics NZ 2013 census) and there are 5 preschools and one primary school within the township. It would be fair to expect that with the substantial amount of new residential growth since this time, and lack of affordable housing closer to the city centre, the proportion of young people in the area may well have increased further. Given this there is not enough existing opportunities for children to play, with only one small playground within town.

The existing playground is located on the southern corner of Riverhead War Memorial Park, the playground having good relationship to the adjacent sports field within the park. Low fencing around the playground creates a separation from the sports fields and the adjacent roads. The only direct access to playground is from the carpark next to the playground. The playground is of a small size with play equipment that is generally catered for younger age group. In the current location there is limited size for growth and the playground will soon be due for renewal. There will therefore be a need to provide a new, renewed or additional playspace in Riverhead to cater for the wider residential catchment, increased range of ages and increased population.

Figure 05 Existing Playground
Figure 06 Carparking to playground
Figure 07 Law/tennis around playground
Figure 08 Existing playground location
SITE OPTION 1

PROS
01. Located in the centre of Riverhead township
02. Close to facilities and amenities (including toilets)
03. 5-10 min walking distance to Local centre
04. Existing parking space within Riverhead war memorial park
05. Good synergies with sports users
06. Large trees for natural shade

CONS
01. No direct footpath network from nearby residential area to park location
    (Better footpath network in future)
02. Limited space for growth
03. Play equipment in existing playground not catered for older age group

COMMENTS:
- Potential to relocate existing playground to new site location for renewal, creating a play space that provides better play experience for all age groups.
- Provide play opportunities for older age group when playground is being renewed.

Figure 03. Existing playground

Attachment A
Item 14
**SITE OPTION 02**

**PROS**
1. Extensive footpath network in new development area easy for children to walk to location
2. 18-15 min walking distance to existing playground and local centre
3. Large linear space might give this class area a different and unique play experience
4. Existing car parking space on roadside
5. Space for associated picnic and seating areas

**CONS**
1. Close to road/traffic, consider measures to prevent children from running across road
2. Feels exclusive to new development area
3. Longer walking distance from northern residential area
4. No natural shade elements

**COMMENTS:**
- This site location allow for a more informal/neighborhood type play area. The linear space having potential for a more imaginative natural play
- There might be a need for measures to provide separation to road
- Site is big enough to accommodate play equipment for all age groups

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**Figure 10 Site location**

**Figure 11 Site surrounding**
SITE OPTION 03

PROS
01. Coastal setting provides for a destination play space
02. Large area within development reserve, able to accommodate play equipments for all age groups
03. Extensive footpath network in new development area easy for children to walk to site location
04. Existing car parking at cul-de-sac beside the reserve
05. Can form part of a larger recreation experience
06. Potential to link to future coastal walkway
07. High aesthetic value

CONS
01. Not close to existing playground, facilities, amenities and local centre
02. Feels exclusive to new development area
03. Longer walking distance from northern residential areas
04. No natural shade elements

COMMENTS:
- Away from local facilities and amenities, might need to provide public toilet in the reserve
- Distance away from most residential area, which means there might be a need to increase car parking as people tend to drive than walk
- Thomas could be expressed in relation to the river environment and its history
- A future coastal walkway could make this site more visible and connected to the township

Figure 13: View of site location

KEYS
- Potential playground location
- Current footpath network
- Potential greenway/coastal walkway
The Riverhead Point Drive development open space is a large linear green area located within the heart of the new residential development. It is well served from a connectivity perspective, with strong footpath links, as well as a good provision of surrounding roadside parking.

The playspace will mostly be used by children from the nearby residential areas, however as a new playspace it would also be a destination for families from the whole Riverhead community. Due to site location we anticipate the use pattern to be continual short stay type use where they come in smaller groups throughout the day. The playspace will also likely become a transit point for the kids from home to school and vice versa (stop, play, go). Preschool age group children and their parents will also need to be catered for.

Future design of the playspace should focus on:
- Creating a strong neighbourhood play space with a non-traditional take on the play experience
- Making use of the existing rain patten/wetland context and linearity of the site. The wetland theme could be expressed strongly throughout, as well as local cultural and historical aspects
- Providing play opportunity for imaginative natural play where the kids can create their own game using the play elements. This combined with popular traditional play elements
- Considering the overall scale of the playspace which could be a smaller neighbourhood space, in one identified zone or expand across the full extent of available space
- Maintaining provision of some open-lawn and seating areas that act as a social meeting point
- Due to the location of the site which has a close proximity to the road, the provision of some form of natural barrier/buffer to the road
- Providing some shade elements to make this play space more comfortable to use throughout the day and summer months
- The potential for a cross link in the form of a boardwalk/bridge
- Including provision for junior (5 & under) and intermediate (5-11 years) level play, preferably in different zones
- Reinforcing the strong linear nature of the site
The Deacon Point development reserve is located on a prominent tip of the new residential development area, within the river edge context. It will be a large reserve, which is likely to be a popular new destination within Riverhead. Paths are planned for and walkways connect to the site via the street network, as well as through the reserve areas. In the future, there is the potential of connecting walkways all the way to the northern extent of Blundell and Murray Jones reserve.

A playspace in this location has the potential to be widely used by a diverse range of ages, and from familiar area and the whole Riverhead area, as well as those from further afield. Due to the scenic location and connection to coastal walkway, we anticipate longer stay periods where visitors will be here for picnics, family events and as a stop on a longer walk or cycle. Expected peak period weekends and school holidays, however, this playspace will still be used on a daily basis by children/families from the immediate residential development and wider Riverhead area. Due to the above factors, a destination style playspace is favoured that offers a diverse range of play opportunities and is very much site-specific in design.

Future design of the playspace should focus on:

- Including provision for junior (3 & under), intermediate (5-10 years) and senior (10+) level play, preferably in different zones
- Possible river/feather theme and other aspects relating to the town's historical and cultural context
- A strong focus on natural play, with trees, structured and planned play activities and lots of opportunity for inventive play
- Integrated and site-specific planting throughout that enhances the natural play experience
- Strong connectivity to large and flexible open lawns space for picnics/meeting areas and small events
- Consideration that play may stay for longer periods which means there may be a need to provide public toilets, drinking fountains, shade/shelter and sufficient seating areas
- Breaking down the scale of the playspace with planting, paths, gathering areas and the like. Path network should integrate opportunities for bike and scooter skills and activities
- Enhancing and taking account of views
- Provide sufficient setback and consideration of neighbouring properties
CONCLUSIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS

The study has completed a detailed review of the existing and proposed spatial network of reserves within Riverhead, the level of connectivity between these and their relationships to each other. Three key reserve spaces were identified as appropriate for development of playground areas and each of these has been assessed for its individual qualities and characteristics. The three reserves included were:

01. The existing playground at Riverhead War Memorial Park
02. The linear park space within the Riverhead Point Drive Reserve
03. The large reserve at the tip of the Beacon Point development

Each of the three reserves has a distinct and different character which provides clear cues to its development potential and type of play experience that is appropriate. These are summarised within the previous pages, conclusion to which suggests the following resulting playground type for each reserve space:

01. Riverhead War Memorial Park – Community play space with synergies to surrounding
02. Riverhead Point Drive Reserve – Neighbourhood play space in context of the rain garden/wetland and linear framed site
03. Beacon Point Reserve – Destinates play space with a distinctively natural character

Our recommendation for priority and order of precedence for the projects would be to:

- Firstly establish a new playground at Riverhead War Memorial Park
- Secondly carry out renewal and expansion of the existing playground at Riverhead War Memorial Park
- Finally develop the play space at Beacon Point Reserve as a longer term strategy

The above strategy ensures that play opportunities are provided in two key sites, within a walking distance (typically no more than 15min) of all residents. It also allows for the creation of two distinctly different play experiences, that serve a wide range of age groups. Furthermore, the new playground at Riverhead Point Drive Reserve will create a central point of activation and view within the new subdivision area. The play space design should work in with the internal wetland and nature of the site and the option to create a central pedestrian connection between Riverhead Point and Beacon Drive be explored further.

It will be of great benefit for the Riverhead War Memorial Park site that footpath links are strengthened to allow safer and more direct pedestrian access to the site. Current ‘gazebo’ plans indicate the possibility for this. The option in slow traffic; entering from the Princess Street entrance should also be investigated further. The synergies with adjacent sports users should be understood to make the most of this in the design.

The Beacon Point Reserve site can afford to be developed under a longer term strategy but should take into account an overall master plan approach for any works that are carried out on the site in an incremental manner. This site has the most unique and natural character of all sites and hence any playground experience should take this into account in its design. The natural play theme, as well as integrated bike/cycle activities should look to develop this site in a cost efficient manner and again offer a distinctly different play experience to the other two reserves.

For all three sites consultation will form an integral part of the future design development, this taking into account local and also the wider community view and preferences. It is considered that while options for themed and concept direction have been noted, these would be refined with specific reference to the feedback gained in preliminary consultation and from consultation following concept review.
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<td>CS ACE</td>
<td>Community Response Fund - Rodney</td>
<td>Discretionary fund to respond to community issues as they arise during the year</td>
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<td>$10,000</td>
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<td>No allocations in Q3</td>
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<td>CS ACE: Arts &amp; Arts Facility grants - LD1</td>
<td>Heavensville Art Centre Operational Grant</td>
<td>Administer a funding agreement with Art Kaitaia Trust for operational support of the Heavensville Arts Centre.</td>
<td>Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4</td>
<td>LD: Opex</td>
<td>$20,000</td>
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<td>Heavensville Art Centre had 850 visitors including 539 participants, Chain of Events, an exhibition by Tracey Carron featured a 200-metre painting made from Volume 4 of the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders. This exhibition brought new audiences into the centre. John Mulholland's exhibition in Space featured a world-class sculpture and painting of Space, and a video of the process. As an outreach programme, Yvonne Aherne's painting classes at the Heavensville Museum were successful.</td>
<td>Heavensville Art Centre had 1136 visitors including 718 participants, a holiday programme and the popular Make a Movie in A Day workshop. Workshops for adults explored the use of acrylics, watercolours, ceramics, silver art clay, and as a pre-cursor to May's Upcycled exhibition. Art Kaitaia members' exhibition attracted 136 entries and an exhibition of wood-fired works by Ray Scott drew 80 visitors to its Friday evening opening. Auckland's Festival of Photography was represented by graduate and more experienced photographers, and a side show of documented artwork by the Waiareka Collective.</td>
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<td>CS ACE: Arts &amp; Arts Facility grants - LD1</td>
<td>Kumeu Arts Centre Operational Support Grant</td>
<td>Administer a funding agreement with Kumeu Arts Centre for operational support.</td>
<td>Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4</td>
<td>LD: Opex</td>
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<td>Kumeu Arts Centre had a total of 3,416 visitors including 1055 participants. Creative Matters from Kumeu delivered holiday classes and participant numbers increased. The Composting Collective held a workshop and a live painting session was held on a Saturday. Exhibitions were Dana Davis's &quot;Disco Colours&quot; with a painting auctioned for Make A Wish and the Members exhibition. Breathing Aotearoa with artworks sold. An Open Mic evening hosted by Kumeu Live and concerts by Graeme James and Greg Johnson drew attendances of 60 people or more.</td>
<td>Kumeu Arts Centre had a total of 3,032 visitors including 1,136 participants. The Kumeu Children's Art Club celebrated its 20th year with a party of 80 attendees. A Sunday singing workshop attracted 20 singers and the highlight for the quarter was The Boys, with a capacity audience of 96 people. Life drawing classes have continued and a stop-off workshop, The Department of Repair, for upcycling clothes was run by Creative Matters. New classes in French facilitated by ABC language school have also commenced. Exhibitions included works by Peter Purcell and The Eliminating Light - Te Aotearoa, for the Festival of Photography. A Steam punk opening event with members from the Auckland Air Kaitaia who provided a fashion show brought in a new audience. Volunteers contributed 49 hours.</td>
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<td>3357</td>
<td>CS ACE: Arts &amp; Feasibility study for the expansion of Kumeu Arts Centre</td>
<td>As per ACE Work Programme 2016/17</td>
<td>There was $15,698 carried forward from Y17.</td>
<td>Q1, Q2</td>
<td>LD: Opex</td>
<td>$15,698</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Due to the feasibility being completed in Y17, the project for the expansion of the arts centre now sits with Investigation and Design, i.e. 2017. Project delivery is not expected in the current financial year.</td>
<td>The feasibility study was completed in FY2017. The remaining funds have been fully utilised by the Community Facilities - Investigation and Design team to progress the design options for the extension.</td>
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<td>CS: ACE: Community Empowerment</td>
<td>Build community capacity: Old Waiheke Library Community Hub</td>
<td>a) Build the capacity of local residents to operate and manage the Old Waiheke Library (OWL) space as a community hub through training and mentoring in governance, employment, financial accountability, health and safety, community engagement and accountability b) Engage with mana whenua and ensure that their aspirations are reflected in the OWL Hub c) Ensure that robust community engagement and participation processes, guidelines and practices are used so that a diverse cross section of the community becomes involved with the Hub.</td>
<td>Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4</td>
<td>LD: Opex</td>
<td>$500,000</td>
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<td>The Old Waiheke Library Hub is being used on a regular basis for community meetings, workshops and small events. At the moment the new Waiheke library has a booking form and makes the key available but a more convenient system is needed. Discussions are under way with the Rodney Rural Halls Advisor about bringing the OWL within the ambit of the rural halls work programme. There is a small community governance group that maintains oversight of the building in the same way that the rural halls advisory committee do so this would be a good fit. This will need to be discussed with the community governance group.</td>
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<td>624</td>
<td>CS: ACE: Community Empowerment</td>
<td>Community-led placemaking: Town centre development</td>
<td>1. Kumeu/Kapiti Centre Plan – continue to work with the Plans and Places team and the community to develop a community-led centre plan and identity potential projects for implementation. 2. Partner on Helensville, Waitakere and Waiuku town centre planning and implementation – develop and facilitate community-led planning and placemaking processes in each area that will build consensus and assist these communities to identify priorities for town centre development and expenditure of the Local Planning and Development LDI 2017/2018 capital budget ($550k). 3. Provide support and resourcing for communities to undertake their own projects and reduce barriers to community-led projects. 4. Deliver skills-based learning to community groups and residents to strengthen the ability of the community to manage their own resources.</td>
<td>Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4</td>
<td>LD: Opex</td>
<td>$20,000</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>1. Huapei Hub: Earth works began on site in March to remove existing and unsuitable structures, weeds and ground cover. Opportunities for hands-on volunteering with small scale working bees, mulching and planting will continue in Q4. The convening group is investigating additional funding to complete some design elements. Schools have been invited to design bunding. The project build is now managed jointly by Parks Services and Reside, working with the council contractors. 2. Waitakere Community Aspirations: The report was publicly launched on the 10th of February. Waitakere Town Hall Talk. The recommended community-driven options of a community gathering space next to the skate park will be investigated in Q4. 3. Helensville Town Centre: The concept design for the Streetscape Improvement Project was presented to the local board by North West Country (NWC), with subsequent discussions with NTA. The next step is to agree on a process with NWC for developing the detailed design. 4. Waiuku Town Centre: Community conversations started with members about their experiences of the area, to get their input and create positive connections. A restoration project is being planned for the public space behind the Old Library Hub and toilets, led by a community member and supported by staff across council.</td>
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<td>Community Empowerment</td>
<td>Increase diverse participation: Community engagement and partnering</td>
<td>1. Implement the Rodney Youth Voice Plan - regular youth forums, focusing on youth led projects, engagement on local projects 2. Work with mana whenua and mataatua to develop and implement an on site relationship and engagement plan which includes the following: - key aspirations and priorities for Māori in the area, opportunities to work together, a plan for building relationships and sharing information; - identify and develop new community engagement and partnering opportunities - build community capability for running community recycling centres in Snells Beach and Waiwera, support communities and other council teams with community engagement and consultation (Pahor Village, play spaces, skateparks)</td>
<td>Q1/Q2/Q3/Q4</td>
<td>LDR: Opex</td>
<td>$15,000</td>
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<td>Youth Voice: Staff are working with young people and clubs to help facilitate the development of a new youth space and activities. The closure of the Tea Awarua Youth Club will be moved up to facilitate the development of new youth spaces and activities. Equipment will be purchased to run youth move nights both in Helensville and also at two local marae. Community Partnership: The consent for the Library playground in Waitakere has been granted and once the weather is suitable work will begin on installing the new items of playground equipment.</td>
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<td>Community Empowerment</td>
<td>Apply the empowered communities approach – connecting communities (RI)</td>
<td>Broker strategic collaborative relationships and resources within the community This includes three key activity areas: - Engaging communities - reaching out to less accessible and diverse groups - focusing on capacity building and inclusion - Enabling council – ensuring that groups have access to operational and technical expertise and identity and address barriers to community empowerment - Reflecting back - local board members on progress in activity areas 1 and 2 - Includes responding to the aspirations of mana whenua, mataatua, maree and Māori organisations</td>
<td>Q1/Q2/Q3/Q4</td>
<td>LDR: Opex</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>Completed</td>
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<td>Waitakere Town Hall Governance: Staff have been working with the trust to allocate roles and responsibilities between council and the trust over the next 12 months for the management and governance of the hall. A plan and timeframe for how and when responsibilities will transition from the council to the trust is also being developed. The Rural Halls Advisor has taken over responsibility for establishing the town hall co-ordinator role. Waitakere Community and Council monthly meetings between the Waitakere local board member and the community are facilitated by the Strategic Broker. They are well attended by a good cross section of local people. The purpose of them is to have constructive and positive conversations about how the council and community can work together in practical ways to improve the look and feel of Waitakere.</td>
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<td>CS: ACE</td>
<td>Community Place</td>
<td>Rural Halls Rodney</td>
<td>- provide ongoing development, support and advice for each hall committee, with the Rural Hall Advisor being the primary point of contact between rural hall committees and council - implement either the community-led or partnership model for each hall committee</td>
<td>Q1/Q2/Q3/Q4</td>
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<td>The Local board have received updates on key issues relating to rural halls at workshops. The transfer of the operations of the Point Wells hall to the hall committee has been delayed. This is due to the request to include the volunteer library in the front room of the hall into the hall licence. The report requesting this change will come to the April Business Meeting. The agreement documentation has been developed with all interested council departments. The approach is to ensure the legal requirements are met within a document that works for our community partners. The completion of the relationship agreement document (formally known as MOLU) and the operational guidelines has progressed this quarter. Ongoing work is still required to finalise and implement. It is anticipated this will take the remaining two quarters of this financial year. Through out the year staff have provided development, support and advice to all hall committees and continues to be the primary point of contact between rural hall committees and council. A progress update and decision for the 2018/2019 work programme was provided at the local board workshop on 10 May 2018. In Q4 the Point Wells Hall committee moved to the community led model.</td>
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<td>427</td>
<td>Community Places</td>
<td>Venue Hire Service Delivery - RD</td>
<td>Provide and manage venues for hire and activities and opportunities they offer: managing the customer-centric booking and access process; aligning activity to local board priorities through management of the fees and charges framework. These include activities contributing to community outcomes offered by not-for-profit and community groups.</td>
<td>Q1:02/Q3/Q4</td>
<td>ABS: Opex</td>
<td>$50</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Staff updated the local board on fees and charges for FY18. Staff held a community session to remind customers of the process for self-service online bookings. The FY19 season was opened online on 27 February and by the end of the day there were over 16,000 bookings of which 76% was self-service online bookings. For the local board area, the monthly satisfaction survey results from Q2 and Q3 to date show a combined facility hierarchy satisfaction of 86%. The low rated questions are about cleanliness. Staff are working more closely with Community Facility colleagues to audit the cleanliness of venues.</td>
<td>During Q4 tier surveys continued to be sent out to all casual hirers and selection of regular hirers. The results show a combined facility hierarchy satisfaction of 86% and a combined facility recommendation of 62% for Rodney. Booked hours has increased compared to the same period last year.</td>
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<td>430</td>
<td>Community Places</td>
<td>Community Venue RD - participation increase</td>
<td>Develop a network-wide marketing strategy to increase participation within community venues in the local board area based on relevant and current research.</td>
<td>Q1/Q3/Q4</td>
<td>ABS: Opex</td>
<td>$50</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Action planning continues to increase awareness and participation across the network. Staff have developed a clear objective to increase relevance and reach for Aucklanders by 2021 and further clarified focus areas within this programme of work. A Google awareness campaign ran the month of February. New art work options have been developed with refreshed awareness campaign to be run in Q4.</td>
<td>During Q3 staff have developed and implemented a new refreshed awareness campaign across the region. It went live during May with an improved Google search function, digital display banners with Mbp in FaceBook. Also Auckland May edition featured the campaign on the back page, digital screens went live also within Service Centres and Libraries across the region. For the first time we are using an animated version of the artwork which is much more engaging and interactive. The 2017/2018, show a correlation between live campaigns and website driven awareness. Staff are currently developing further business plan opportunities and programmes of work for the 2018/2019 year.</td>
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<td>1038</td>
<td>Community Places</td>
<td>Local board subsidies for hall fees and charges LOD $15k - RD</td>
<td>Administer further fee subsidy of hire fee to hirers with special levy arrangements funded by LOD to December 2017. Includes $13,500 for the extension of the transitional fees for regular users through to December 2017 and $1500 for any other potential fee waivers.</td>
<td>Q1/Q2</td>
<td>LOD: Opex</td>
<td>$15,000</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Staff have administered the additional subsidised rates as approved by the local board. The local board has approved the allocation of additional funds to top up the budget set aside for the FY18 fee waivers. Staff updated the local board on fees and charges including the subsidy for FY18.</td>
<td>Staff have administered the additional subsidised rates as approved by the board.</td>
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<td>156</td>
<td>Events</td>
<td>Citizenship Ceremonies - Rodney</td>
<td>Deliver an annual programme of citizenship ceremonies in conjunction with the Department of Internal Affairs.</td>
<td>Q1/Q2/Q3/Q4</td>
<td>ABS: Opex</td>
<td>$16,963</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>The Civic Events team delivered one citizenship ceremony during Q3.</td>
<td>The Civic Events team delivered three citizenship ceremonies over three occasions during Q4 with total of 1125 candidates from the local board area becoming new citizens.</td>
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<td>157</td>
<td>Events</td>
<td>Anzac Services - Rodney</td>
<td>Support and/or deliver Anzac services and parades within the local board area.</td>
<td>Q4</td>
<td>LOD: Opex</td>
<td>$18,000</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Planning is well advanced for Anzac events to be held in Q4. Additional funds are required.</td>
<td>Anzac Day in remembrance of those who have fallen it was a success throughout the region with increased attendance numbers at all services.</td>
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<td>158</td>
<td>Events</td>
<td>Local Civic Events - Rodney</td>
<td>Deliver and/or support civic events within the local board area such as: - St Heliers Skatepark renewal - Murrali Playground opening/open day - Yeatsford Skatepark opening/open day - Planning Open Days (Kumeu/Huapai and Waiwhetu)</td>
<td>Q1/Q2</td>
<td>LOD: Opex</td>
<td>$18,000</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>No activity occurred during the quarter as no local civic events are currently scheduled.</td>
<td>The following local civic events have been delivered: - Point Wells 5 June 2018, 45 people attended the community had been handed back to the community by the local board. - Shelly Beach fire-throwing blessing took place on the 12th June with 10 people who had attended.</td>
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<td>182</td>
<td>C5: ACE - Events</td>
<td>Targeted Events - Rodney</td>
<td>Funding to support community events through a non-controllable process. This is an opportunity for the local board to work in partnership with local event organisers by providing core funding to selected events as follows: 2018 Kororareka Festival: A&amp;P Show-Christmas Parades</td>
<td>Q3:02:Q3:04</td>
<td>LDX: Opex</td>
<td>$30,000</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Applications received during round two were presented to the board during Q3. Round three closed on 30 March 2018. Allocations for round two and three will be made during Q4.</td>
<td>Seven applications requesting funding were received, four of which were allocated funding. Funding allocations have been paid to each of these groups.</td>
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### Community Facilities: Build Maintain Renew

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<td>1115</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>RD: Plan for Greenways plan delivery</td>
<td>The board investigates methods of delivering the Rodney Greenways plan taking into consideration funding, community involvement, technical feasibility and an operational model for the project</td>
<td>Q3:Q4</td>
<td>LDX: Opex</td>
<td>$250,000</td>
<td>Deferred</td>
<td>Red</td>
<td>Current Status: Landscape designers have been approached to undertake the feasibility work. Next steps: The designers will be appointed and work on the feasibility reports will commence in April 2018.</td>
<td>Project to be carried forward into the new financial year for full delivery.</td>
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<td>2624</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>Helensville Library - renew car park drainage</td>
<td>Renew drainage in the library car park to eliminate flooding and reduce maintenance costs.</td>
<td>Q1:Q2:Q3:04</td>
<td>ABS: Capex</td>
<td>$25,000</td>
<td>Deferred</td>
<td>Red</td>
<td>Current Status: Design and scoping of required works for car parks and a car park are underway. Community Facilities is liaising with Healthy Waters on this project. Updates to be presented to local board. Next steps: Preparation of a business case prior to hand over to Project Delivery.</td>
<td>Project to be carried forward into the new financial year for full delivery.</td>
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<td>2625</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>Helensville Library - remedial works from structural review and Kaiapara RSA - replace roof</td>
<td>Necessary physical works following structural review. The scope includes the library, service centre, public toilets, war memorial hall and the Kaiapara RSA. Replace iron roof, butynol, replace internal gutter, replace downpipe, remove and reinstatement air-conditioning units and ducts. Occupier: Kaiapara Memorial RSA</td>
<td>Q1:Q2:Q3:04</td>
<td>ABS: Capex</td>
<td>$150,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Amber</td>
<td>Current Status: Currently in the process of locating all structural and condition assessments to progress this project. This will also need to go to the Auckland Council Asset Management and Intelligence Support team for review. Next Steps: Begin the design phase.</td>
<td>A multi-year project, progress slower than anticipated. Due to the extensive investigation of this project and the cost involved in remedial works this has been identified as a multi-year project over the last year.</td>
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<td>2632</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>Kaiapara RSA - replace roof</td>
<td>Replace iron roof, butynol, replace internal gutter, replace downpipe, remove and reinstatement air-conditioning units and ducts. Occupier: Kaiapara Memorial RSA</td>
<td>Not scheduled</td>
<td>ABS: Capex</td>
<td>$15,000</td>
<td>Cancelled</td>
<td>Amber</td>
<td>Current Status: This project was merged with Helensville Library - remedial works from structural review and Kaiapara RSA - replace roof. Refer to ID 2625</td>
<td>Current Status: This project was merged with Helensville Library - remedial works from structural review and Kaiapara RSA - replace roof.</td>
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<td>2635</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>Pakiri Hall - refresh toilets</td>
<td>Refurbish mens and ladies toilets including vanity, toilet suites, paint and flooring</td>
<td>Q2:Q3:04</td>
<td>ABS: Capex</td>
<td>$3,500</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current Status: Project has been fully scoped and now with Project Delivery step. Detailed design will be completed prior to physical works starting.</td>
<td>Current Status: Lasing with Procurment for formal tender process Next steps: Evaluate pricing when received from contractors.</td>
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<td>2641</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>Rodney - renew coastal assets 2018-19</td>
<td>Warkworth River Bank - Team Walkway, Leigh Wharf Reserve</td>
<td>Not scheduled</td>
<td>ABS: Capex</td>
<td>$22,000</td>
<td>Cancelled</td>
<td>Red</td>
<td>Current Status: Identifying required work on individual sites alongside the Community Facilities Coastal Team. Next Step: Site visits will be carried out to confirm required physical works. Project has been cancelled as current condition of asset does not warrant comprehensive renewal at this time. Any minor repairs required should be undertaken by the Operational Management and Maintenance Team. Current status: Investigation and Design Staff alongside Community Facilities Coastal Team have inspected both sites and the asset. Overall, it is considered that the condition rating for these structures is more accurately of average condition, which means a comprehensive renewal of these structures is not required at present time. The assessments noted some minor repairs required for components of the Warkworth structures. Such should be undertaken as general maintenance by the Operational Management and Maintenance Team. The renewal project can be closed off based on the assessment and condition of the asset.</td>
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<td>2550</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>Rodney - renew walkways and paths 2017/18 - 2018/19</td>
<td>Waiwera Road Reserve, Whangateau Harbour Esplanade Reserve, Waiheke War Memorial Park, Shelly Beach Reserve, Port Albert Recreation Reserve, Pigeon Place accessway, Omaha South County Reserve, Goodall Reserve, Fiddle Avenue Reserve, Elizabeth Street Reserve, Currans Bush Reserve.</td>
<td>Q2/Q3/Q4</td>
<td>ABS: Capex</td>
<td>$128,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Amber</td>
<td>Current Status: Scoping of the required walkways and path renewal have been completed. Next steps: Physical work for the renewal of the walkways and paths will be procured.</td>
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<td>2554</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>South Road Hall - renew toilets</td>
<td>Renew toilets.</td>
<td>Q2/Q3/Q4</td>
<td>ABS: Capex</td>
<td>$4,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current Status: Identifying the required work and consultation with community groups. Next step: Scoping prior to preparing a business case.</td>
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<td>2555</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>Taiahoa Hall - renew kitchen</td>
<td>Renew kitchen including the hot water system.</td>
<td>Q2/Q3/Q4</td>
<td>ABS: Capex</td>
<td>$3,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current Status: Identifying the required work and communication with local community and Rodney Rural Hall Advisors. Next step: Scoping prior to preparing business case.</td>
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| 2856 | CF: Investigation and Design | Warkworth Masonic Hall - Underpin main entrance stairs | Underpin main entrance stairs | Q1:Q2:Q3:Q4 | ABS: Capex    | $5,000  | In progress     | Amber| Current status: Identifying the required work and engaging a specialist engineer. Next step: Completion of report. |}
| 2859 | CF: Investigation and Design | Welford Community Centre - replace part of roof | Partial roof replacement required, new external gutter and repair work, replacement of membrane | Q1:Q2:Q3:Q4 | ABS: Capex    | $30,000 | In progress     | Amber| Current Status: Finalising scope of works for business case. Next step: Hand over to project delivery. |}
| 2860 | CF: Investigation and Design | Rodney - create active recreation spaces | Create active recreation spaces | Q1:Q2:Q3:Q4 | LD: Capex     | $30,000 | Deferred        | Red  | Current Status: Funding was allocated by the local board in 2017 for the construction of the Rautenhihi Park perimeter walkway stages one and two. Construction commenced in March 2018 and earthworks are underway. Next steps: Construction of a section of walkway around the perimeter of the athletics track will begin in April 2018. |}
| 2861 | CF: Investigation and Design | Rodney - plan and design town centre improvements | Plan and design town centre improvements | Not scheduled | LD: Opex     | $100,000 | Cancelled      | Amber| This project has been merged with Rodney Improve Town Centre. Please refer to Sharepoint ID 3375. Current Status: This project record is cancelled. |}
| 2864 | CF: Investigation and Design | Kumeu Library - replace roof, external walls & ceiling | Kumeu Library interior space requires walls and ceilings to be re-lined with plasterboard and painted due to the water damage that had occurred because of the roof's failure. Roof replacement and external wall renewal. This project is a continuation from the 2015/2017 programme (previous ID 3373). | Q4            | ABS: Capex    | $142,657 | In progress     | Amber| This project record is cancelled. Next step: Carry out remedial works to include filling cracks within the walls. The sub-floor area is being dripped out using an industrial blower. |}
| 3178 | CF: Investigation and Design | 3178 | Rodney Recreational Walkways - Kawhia Park Reserve - develop design | Design of a walkway/cycleway development, linking Warkworth Showgrounds to Kawhia Park Reserve. This project is carried forward from the 2016/2017 work programme (previous ID 4533). | Q1:Q2:Q3:Q4 | Growth      | $78,470 | Deferred       | Red  | Current Status: The local board are liaising with Auckland Transport on possible options for a new footpath connection along Matakana Road. This has been requested by the landowners of the covenanted land adjacent to the council reserve. Next steps: Carry out remedial works to include filling cracks within the walls. The sub-floor area is being dripped out using an industrial blower. |}

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A multi-year project, progress slower than anticipated. Current status: The Warkworth Masonic Hall is currently undergoing exterior refurbishment. Due to the scaffolding in place the engineers inspections has been delayed to investigate the foundation of the stairs and identify a scope. Next steps: At completion of engineers report, business case to be finalised.


A multi-year project, progress slower than anticipated. Current status: Funding from this programme has been allocated by the local board in 2017 towards the construction of the Rautenhihi Park perimeter walkway stages one and two. Construction commenced in March 2018. Next steps: The remaining project budget of $7,526 will be carried forward to financial year 2019/2020, for allocation to future projects.

A multi-year project, progress slower than anticipated. Current status: This project record is cancelled. Next step: Carry out remedial works to include filling cracks within the walls. The sub-floor area is being dripped out using an industrial blower.

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<td>CF: Design</td>
<td>Whangaparoa Reserve - new effluent waste water system</td>
<td>Waste water system renewal This project is carried forward from the 2016/2017 work programme, previous ID 3026</td>
<td>Q4</td>
<td>AD: Capex</td>
<td>$650,000</td>
<td>On Hold</td>
<td>Red</td>
<td>Current Status: Engaging a contractor to investigate options analysis in conjunction with Healthy Waters. Further communication with Healthy Waters as water projects in the area are being identified. Next steps: Interim measures like waste water measure equipment being installed in conjunction with healthy waters and community facilities. Healthy Waters completing water investigation of waste water solutions for the area. No physical works will be completed in financial year 2017/2018.</td>
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<td>Project to be carried forward into the next financial year for full delivery.</td>
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<td>3287</td>
<td>CF: Design</td>
<td>Kumeu Arts Centre - LDI capital grant - improve assets</td>
<td>Improve assets</td>
<td>Q1/Q2/Q3/Q4</td>
<td>LDI: Capex</td>
<td>$300,000</td>
<td>Deferred</td>
<td>Red</td>
<td>Current Status: This is the Capex allocation of a project that is currently sitting with Arts Community and Events for the initial investigation and design for the extension of the Kumeu Arts Centre. The physical delivery works are a funded partnership between the Local Board and the Kumeu Arts Centre. The project is currently on hold with Community Facilities Investigation and Design pending the agreement of the preferred design option as lead by Arts Community and Events. Once this has been agreed on by the Local Board and the Arts Centre along with the funding partnership terms, Community Facilities Investigation and Design team will be able to progress.</td>
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<td>Project to be carried forward into the next financial year for full delivery.</td>
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<td>3375</td>
<td>CF: Design</td>
<td>Rodney - improve town centre</td>
<td>Improvements in the town centre yet to be scoped and decided</td>
<td>Q4</td>
<td>LDI: Capex/ILD</td>
<td>$650,000</td>
<td>Deferred</td>
<td>Red</td>
<td>Current Status: Project deferred from FY2018 to FY2019 until the Community Empowerment department have resolved the community consultation and provided a scope containing priority areas of focus. $650,000 LDI Capex, $100,000 LDI Opex transferred from ID2847</td>
<td></td>
<td>Project has been deferred from financial year 2017/2018 to financial year 2018/2019 until the Community Empowerment department have resolved the community consultation. Current status: Community Empowerment have completed community consultation and workshoped findings with local board. At the business meeting on 21 June this board resolved resolution number RD2018/75 to allocate $30,000 from the 2017/2018 Locally Driven Initiative to budget for Town Centre improvements to complete the investigation and design of the North West Country Inc streetscape improvement Project on Commercial Rowland Creek Lane, Helensville. Noting that this funding has been requested to be carried forward into the 2018/2019 financial year to allocate $35,000 from the 2017/2018 Locally Driven Initiative budget for Town Centre improvements to complete the investigation and design of a multi-use outdoor community gathering space adjacent to the river in Baxter Street, Waitakere. Noting that this funding has been requested to be carried forward into the 2018/2019 financial year. Next steps: Progress investigation and design phase of recommended projects in Helensville and Waitakere.</td>
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<td>3396</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>Warkworth Library - refurbish exterior</td>
<td>This project is carried over, previous SP ID 4374</td>
<td>Q3/Q4</td>
<td>A$S: Capex</td>
<td>500,000</td>
<td>Delivered</td>
<td>Red</td>
<td>Current: The Contractor is currently pricing these works. Next: An evaluation and assessment of the Contractors tender price.</td>
<td>Project to be carried forward into the new financial year for full delivery.</td>
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<td>3530</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>Huapai Domain - install amenity lighting</td>
<td>Installation of amenity lighting in the carpark Q4 as a matter of health and safety. This project has been requested by the local board after receiving concerns from the public regarding their personal safety at the site. Note: We do not want the lighting to throw over the playground which may encourage anti-social behaviour in the evenings.</td>
<td>Growths</td>
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<td>$285,000</td>
<td>Delivered</td>
<td>Red</td>
<td>Project to be carried forward into the new financial year for full delivery.</td>
<td>Current status: Tender evaluation process is underway. Review contractor clarifications on request, and if acceptable, arrange a budget increase and award the contract.</td>
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<td>1728</td>
<td>CF: Operations</td>
<td>Rodney Maintenance Contracts</td>
<td>The maintenance contracts include all buildings, parks and open space assets, sports fields, free management and maintenance, ecological restoration, pest management, riparian planting, coastal management and storm damage. The budget for these contracts is determined by the Governing Body.</td>
<td>Q1/Q2/Q3/Q4</td>
<td>A$S: Opex</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Quarter three commenced with a severe storm in early January. The storm caused some coastal damage at Shelly Beach, Algies Bay, Whangapoua Estuary (Omapere side) and Scandrett Regional Park. The most noticeable impact on the storm was the unusual high wave and wind gusts for grass and gardens in open spaces. The full facility contractor had to be slow to respond to the storm which continued through February and resulted in a high number of ‘requests for service’ and complaints relating to mowing. Fortunately, the weather did not impact sports field usage and generally these facilities have been maintained to a high standard. The full facility contractor is improving resource allocation for these issues, and it is pleasing to see that there has been improvement. Building maintenance (soft services - loose litter and toilet cleaning) was placed under significant pressure over the peak summer period, and the new contractor generally performed satisfactorily. There were instances of poor cleaning at Jerry Kean Park, Warkworth Shoreline (new club toilets) and the Warkworth Service Centre. Operations staff have requested service improvements for loose litter, particularly at those sites not serviced by litter bins. Building maintenance (trades) primary issue was multiple public toilet closures over the peak period due to repair works taking too long to resolve. This was highlighted with the contractor as a concern and moving forward these closures should not take as long.</td>
<td>Quarter four commenced with a significant storm event on 10 April. The Rodney Local Board area sustained a lot of tree damage but fortunately, this was primarily restricted to western areas. The full facility contractor responded proactively to the storm damage. The contractor made sure parks were safe for the public and they also provided credit for ensuring Anzac preparations were completed successfully. This winter is looking to be a repeat of last year in terms of particularly wet ground conditions. As always, we will work with our contractors to ensure all front of house areas are mowed to a high standard to ensure a well-kept appearance while avoiding ground damage through mowing activities. In the built space, we identified some poor cleaning of sites including Warkworth Service Centre, Warkworth Library and Helensville Library with our contractor which has now been addressed. Overall, audit results have improved over this period which is pleasing and this has been reflected in the low levels of customer complaints. Whilst the past year has presented some considerable challenges as a result of mobilising a new contract combined with adverse weather conditions, service delivery has been generally good and we are in a strong position heading into next financial year.</td>
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<td>278</td>
<td>CF: Operations</td>
<td>Plants trees and improve arboriculture</td>
<td>Tree planting and arboriculture improvements throughout Rodney</td>
<td>Not scheduled</td>
<td>LD: Opex</td>
<td>$48,000</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Sites have been scopped and tree selection made. The proposal has been delivered to the local board. Resident consultation has begun in advance of the physical planting in May and June 2018.</td>
<td>Project delivered. This included the planting of 248 fruit trees within various street and park sites throughout the Rodney Local Board area.</td>
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<td>3503</td>
<td>CF: Operations</td>
<td>Rodney Ecological Restoration Contracts</td>
<td>The Ecological Restoration maintenance contracts include pest plant and animal pest management within ecologically significant parks and reserves.</td>
<td>Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4</td>
<td>ABS: Opex</td>
<td>$466,994</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>The key focus for the third quarter has predominately been high value park pest plant control. Other activities of focus have included undertaking phase two of the pest animal control program and the conclusion of general park pest plant control. The supplier’s field data has been assessed and recommendations for additional programs have been made. The results of works have been submitted for review. This includes enrichment and planting opportunities as well as additional pest plant control. The amount of requests for service peaked during the early part of the quarter with requests for the control of wasps and rats being the dominant issues.</td>
<td>The fourth quarter has been focused on completing the scheduled works programme. Final pest animal control project (using traps and bait at bait stations for specified period of time) has been completed. Pest control has been the main activities. Planting opportunities have been assessed, plants secured, planting site preparation undertaken with planting likely to be undertaken in early July. High Value Site Assessment Reports are being revised post final pest plant control rounds. These will include updated planting plans and updated pest animal monitoring lines. Requests for services received in July and August. Most requests for service included prevention control. White control requests have decreased throughout the region over the quarter.</td>
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<td>3504</td>
<td>CF: Operations</td>
<td>Rodney Arboriculture Contracts</td>
<td>The Arboriculture maintenance contracts include tree management and maintenance.</td>
<td>Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4</td>
<td>ABS: Opex</td>
<td>$119,856</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>The dominant factor during the third quarter was the unanticipated storm in early January that saw the same amount of time and energy put into one month as we could in a two day period. The storm resulted in a backlog of requested work that has extended out the normal timeframe on completion of work. This influx also exposed faults in the suppliers customer management system that saw some instances where customers were not kept informed of work that was in progress. These issues are being addressed through normal contract management and compliance processes.</td>
<td>The fourth quarter was dominated by the effects and subsequent clean-up resulting from the April storm. The severity of the damage was arguably the most extensive that has been seen in recent years since Cyclone Bari. Region wide we received 7000 requests for service during one week following the storm which is the same volume we usually recover over a three month period, with high volumes continuing since then. Any one of these individual jobs could be a significant amount of work in its own right. This has had a significant impact on scheduled maintenance work as planned work has to be deferred. All urgent and safety critical sites have been addressed however there is still some instances of minor debris in streets. Some of the parks sites clean up is complicated by poor ground conditions. The appearance of some streets is being affected by residents who have dragged private vegetation onto street beams. Council does not offer a service to remove private vegetation. This is being followed up by Waste Solutions as illegal dumping. Replacement tree planting has commenced and will continue through June/July with a final mop up being completed in August.</td>
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<td>2622</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>Rodney - Challenging Play Spaces Project</td>
<td>Increase the level of service in playgrounds around Rodney to provide challenging and youth focused play experiences. This project is a continuation from the 2016/2017 programme (previous ID 615)</td>
<td>Not scheduled</td>
<td>LD: Capex</td>
<td>$170,000</td>
<td>Cancelled</td>
<td>Red</td>
<td>Current Status: Waiheke and Turangi sites have been approved by the local board. Consultation with local schools and community groups is complete and concept design has been approved. Final location design is being sought from the local board. The tender for works is under way. Next steps: Construction is planned to start in May 2018.</td>
<td>Project was merged with another activity line and therefore record is cancelled.</td>
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<td>2023</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>Helensville Library - comprehensive renewal</td>
<td>Q1:02/Q3:04</td>
<td>ABS: Capex</td>
<td>$65,000</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current Status: The tender for physical works has been released and is due to close at the end of March. Library Operations staff have been involved to ensure a co-ordinated delivery that provides the least disruption to the public service and staff. Next steps: Review the tender for the works and award if appropriate. Finalise the work programme and start to notify the public of the closure dates and effect on service. It is currently targeted to undertake this work during early to mid-May and to avoid school holidays.</td>
<td>Project completed May 2018</td>
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<td>2026</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>Helensville River Walkway - renew seawall</td>
<td>Not scheduled</td>
<td>ABS: Capex</td>
<td>$34,000</td>
<td>Cancelled</td>
<td>Red</td>
<td>Current Status: Investigation of land contamination feasibility on Crown land options and obligations in relation to reclaimed land and reserve exploration. Investigation of implications of treaty settlement. Current communication with Crown Property and planned further testing on Auckland Council Land. Next steps: Further steps are depending on outcome of discussions with LINZ/Crown Property and the Land team.</td>
<td>Current status: It was identified that the asset that was to be renewed with this project is not a council asset and on Crown Property. After presenting findings to the local board, it has been decided to cancel the renewal project and not seek ownership of the land or asset. The reclaimed land in this area is known for its contamination and further testing is being undertaken through Operational Management and Maintenance to identify if any hazards exist along the pathway on council land. The renewal project is to be cancelled. Next steps: No further steps required for this renewal project.</td>
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<td>2027</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>Helensville War Memorial Hall - replace extractor system in toilets</td>
<td>Q4</td>
<td>ABS: Capex</td>
<td>$44,100</td>
<td>Deferred</td>
<td>Red</td>
<td>Current status: A consultant was engaged to provide a report which quantified the current extraction system capacity and detail how far away from building compliance it currently is and see where we could make use of the existing components in an upgraded system. This report has been received along with a concept proposal for a solution which would bring this extraction system up to building code. The proposal has been reviewed and approved by Operations and Maintenance staff. The consultant has been asked to follow up with a detailed specification and cost estimate. Next steps: Review the final detailed proposal and, assuming the design fits within the project budget, release a tender to engage a contractor to install the proposed solution.</td>
<td>Delivery has been delayed by building consent and so will be completed in early financial year 2019. Current status: Building Consent for extraction modification has been lodged. Awaiting the outcome to enable progression to tendering for physical works. Next steps: Review the confirmed Building Consent and tender the physical works.</td>
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<td>2034</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>Omaha Residential - renew walkways</td>
<td>Q1:Q2:Q3:Q4</td>
<td>ABS: Capex</td>
<td>$284,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current Status: Design of 2018/2019 path renewal works is underway. Next steps: Consulting and tendering will be undertaken following the completion of the project scope.</td>
<td>Current status: Project scope is close to completion and handover for delivery of physical work will follow. The project requires the replacement of broken footpaths and some restricting pedestrian barriers will be carefully considered. Next steps: Consulting and tendering will be undertaken following the completion of the project scope.</td>
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<td>CF Project Delivery</td>
<td>Rautauhin Park - renew courts</td>
<td>Rautauhin Park court renewals. This project is a continuation from the 2016/2017 programme (previous ID 2618). This is a carryover project.</td>
<td>G1:02;03;04</td>
<td>ABS: Capex</td>
<td>$1,000,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Amber</td>
<td>Current status: Netball courts’ line stabilisation works are complete. Trenching for the power cables is underway as is the installation of some of the drainage devices and subsoil drainage. Tennis courts: Line stabilisation works are complete. Next steps: Netball courts: Continue with trenching for power cables, drainage works and laying geotextile and base course layer. Tennis courts: Continue with trenching for power cables and drainage work. Also commence laying geotextile and base course layer simultaneously. Risk: Weather has significantly impacted progress to date, and the completion date is likely to be extended to mid to end July 2018. This is a multi-year project. Current status: Netball courts. All concrete work completed. Base course completion work completed. Laid membrane seal and started asphalt concrete work which is expected to be completed by the end of June 2018. Tennis courts: All trenching poles foundation work completed. Rebound wall complete. Lighting pole foundations placed and housing and pouring concrete edge beams commenced. Next steps: Netball courts: Once asphalt concrete work is complete, start fencing work and marking the netball courts. Tennis courts: Complete concrete edge beams work. Place base course once the concrete edge beams work completed. Risk factors: There has been good progress on the netball courts. Works are expected to be completed by the end of June 2018. There has also been good progress on tennis courts in the last month and works are expected to be completed by mid to end July 2018.</td>
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<td>2507</td>
<td>CF Project Delivery</td>
<td>Riverhead Historic Mill Reserve - renew seawall</td>
<td>Riverhead Historic Mill Esplanade Reserve seawall renewal. This project is a continuation from the 2016/2017 programme (previous ID 3517)</td>
<td>G1:02;03;04</td>
<td>ABS: Capex</td>
<td>$50,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Amber</td>
<td>Current status: Project details are being identified by the Coastal Team. Next step: Confirming Heritage team involvement as asset is located on an historic site and investigation to assess if further consultation is required.</td>
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<td>2508</td>
<td>CF Project Delivery</td>
<td>Riverhead War Memorial Park - upgrade fields 2, 3 &amp; DTA sand fields and irrigation</td>
<td>Develop a new sand field. This project is a continuation from the 2016/2017 programme (previous ID 3421)</td>
<td>G1:02;03;04</td>
<td>Growth</td>
<td>$120,000</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Slit drains were installed in December as programmed and site fencing was removed on 15 January 2018. Handover was completed on 24 January for touch rugby and athletics to recommence use of the fields. The catchment drain was extended around the long jump pit and edge surrounds reseeded with ryegrass. Next steps: Complete last of outstanding works and issue Practical Completion Certificate. Project completed March 2018</td>
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<td>2509</td>
<td>CF Project Delivery</td>
<td>Riverhead War Memorial Park - renew field 1 sand field</td>
<td>Riverhead War Memorial Park sand sportfield renewal. This project is a continuation from the 2016/2017 programme (previous ID 3421)</td>
<td>G1:02;03;04</td>
<td>ABS: Capex</td>
<td>$20,000</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Physical works are well underway and currently in grass regeneration phase. Expected completion timeframe is early May 2018. Next steps: Progress physical works to completion.</td>
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| 2510 | CF Project Delivery | Rodney - Recreational walkways and bike trails | Walkway and cycleway development, Te Whaia Esplanade walkway completion, Huapai Domain perimeter walkway, Jamieson Bay walking access, Rautauhin perimeter path planning, Waiwhetu Park to Waiwhetu Showgrounds link, Greenways delivery Waiwhetu-Waiwhetu-Waiwhetu-Kumetou-Huapai and Riverhead. This project is a continuation from the 2016/2017 programme (previous ID 624) | G1:02;03;04 | Growth | $218,841 | Deferred | Red | Current status: The main works involving path construction has been completed. The contractor is undertaking remedial works on a section of path that was not constructed satisfactorily. Areas of bad drainage were exposed during the path construction and the contractor has been asked to undertake additional works to address these. Next steps: Inspect site once contractor completes remedial and drainage works.

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<td>Rodney - renew minor park buildings 2017/18</td>
<td>Matheson Bay, Big Omaha Wharf</td>
<td>Q1/Q2/Q3/Q4</td>
<td>ABS: Capex</td>
<td>$125,000</td>
<td>Deferred</td>
<td>Red</td>
<td>Current Status: Following a full investigation, the toilet block at Big Omaha Wharf has been closed for refurbishment. Next steps: A memo with options and recommendations for the future of the building will be issued to the local board for their feedback and direction.</td>
<td>Project to be carried forward into the new financial year for full delivery.</td>
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<td>2644</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>Rodney - renew park fencing 2017/18</td>
<td>Woodbridge Rd (Cottesloe St Esplanade, Ti Point Road Reserve, Tapora Recreation Reserve, Riverhead War Memorial Park, Port Albert Wharf Reserve, Lucy Moore Memorial Park, Huapai Recreation Reserve, Helensville River Walkway, Swansea Park, Sorensen Dean Recreation Reserve, Anaki Reserve</td>
<td>Q1/Q2/Q3/Q4</td>
<td>ABS: Capex</td>
<td>$136,500</td>
<td>Deferred</td>
<td>Red</td>
<td>Current Status: Project will be tendered during May 2018 with the intention to do the physical work during November – January 2019. Next steps: Finalise tender documentation.</td>
<td>Project to be carried forward into the new financial year for full delivery.</td>
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<td>2645</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>Rodney - renew park furniture 2017/18</td>
<td>Wellsford South Entrance Reserve Lajub, Waitakere River Bank-Ti Point Walkway, Tapora Recreation Reserve, Sunburnt Reserve and Tamates Esplanade, Snells Beach (Sunrise Boulevard), Seabreezeenn Walkway, Riverhead War Memorial Park, Rautahuri Park, Port Albert Roc Reserve, Percy Park Reserve, Makahana Wharf Reserve, Kings Farm (Waima), Huapai Riverbank, Huapai Service Centre, Huapai Recreation Reserve, Goodlie Reserve, Clement Works, Birds Beach Recreation Reserve, Anaki Reserve</td>
<td>Q1/Q2/Q3/Q4</td>
<td>ABS: Capex</td>
<td>$106,300</td>
<td>Deferred</td>
<td>Red</td>
<td>Current status: A first tender was completed in early March 2018 but unsuccessful due to pricing being well above budget. A second tender is underway and will close at the end of March 2018. Next steps: Review tender submissions, negotiate and award the contract and schedule the works.</td>
<td>Project to be carried forward into the new financial year for full delivery.</td>
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<td>2648</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>Rodney - renew park signage 2017/18</td>
<td>Shelley Beach Reserve, Port Albert Wharf Reserve, Marapopa Bay, Leigh Harbour Cove walkway, Helensville River Walkway, Grant Cemetery</td>
<td>Q1/Q2/Q3/Q4</td>
<td>ABS: Capex</td>
<td>$12,400</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current Status: A supplier has been appointed in March 2018 and we are waiting on installation dates. Tentative completion is planned for April 2018. Next step: Proceed to replace the signage.</td>
<td>Project completed; signage has been installed.</td>
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<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>Shelley Beach – renew coastal structure</td>
<td>Shelley Beach Reserve seawall and wharf renewal. This project is a continuation from the 2016/2017 programme (previous ID 3058)</td>
<td>Q1/Q2/Q3/Q4</td>
<td>ABS: Capex</td>
<td>$650,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Amber</td>
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<td>A multi-year project, progress slower than anticipated. Current Status: Resource consent granted June 2017 Next steps: Tender awarded. Physical works to commence mid-June.</td>
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<td>CP, Project: Delivery</td>
<td>Wellsford Centennial Park - renew sand field on field 2</td>
<td>Renew the sand sits, drainage and irrigation</td>
<td>Q3/Q4</td>
<td>Growth</td>
<td>$270,000</td>
<td>Deferred</td>
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<td>Current Status: Installation of irrigation and primary drainage completed. Irrigation controller (a unit that performs all irrigation and water control functions) is in the process of being installed. Works are being carried out in conjunction with field 1 renewal and Designated Training Area upgrade. Please refer to SharePoint ID 3260 Wellsford Centennial Park - replace cricket wicket and sand carpet on field 1 for commentary details. Next steps: Install sand skills, drain section of scow up open drain, level out soil stockpiles and complete reinstatement. Estimated project completion date 31 May 2018.</td>
<td>Project to be carried forward into the new financial year for full delivery. Current status: Installation of lateral and sit drainage completed and a further application of sand applied to build up the sand carpet with the existing kikuyu turf to be retained. Note: Works being carried out in conjunction with the No 1 renewal and Designated Training Area upgrade. Please refer to SharePoint ID 3260 Wellsford Centennial Park - replace cricket wicket and sand carpet on field 1 for commentary details. Next steps: Install sand skills, drain section of scow up open drain, level out soil stockpiles and complete reinstatement.</td>
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<td>2658</td>
<td>CF, Project: Delivery</td>
<td>Wellsford Community Centre - renew stage</td>
<td>Stage renewal required</td>
<td>Q2/Q3/Q4</td>
<td>Capex</td>
<td>$7,508</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current Status: A contractor is currently tendering these works. The tender period closes the week ending 7 April 2018. Next step: Review the contractors pricing, undertake negotiations and confirm access with the community hall co-ordinators</td>
<td>Project completed</td>
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<td>2660</td>
<td>CF, Project: Delivery</td>
<td>Wellsford War Memorial Library - renew furniture, fittings and equipment</td>
<td>Renew furniture, fittings and equipment</td>
<td>Q1/Q2/Q3/Q4</td>
<td>Capex</td>
<td>$64,710</td>
<td>Deferred</td>
<td>Red</td>
<td>Current Status: The items required by the library have been finalised and we are now requesting pricing from suppliers. Next steps: Procure the items and arrange delivery.</td>
<td>Project to be carried forward into the new financial year for full delivery. Current status: All the items required by the library have been ordered. Next steps: The items will be delivered in June/July.</td>
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<td>2668</td>
<td>CF, Project: Delivery</td>
<td>Huapai Domain Development</td>
<td>Installation of irrigation and sand sits on field 4. Installation of lighting on field 4 and development of new field and lights. This item replaces items 2620, 2629, 2630 and 2631.</td>
<td>Q1/Q2/Q3/Q4</td>
<td>Growth</td>
<td>$672,000</td>
<td>Completed</td>
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<td>Current Status: Physical works will be completed by the end of April 2018. Next steps: Complete physical works, prepare handover and closure documentation.</td>
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<td>2693</td>
<td>CF, Project: Delivery</td>
<td>Bournemouth Recreation Reserve - renew cricket practice wickets</td>
<td>Replacement of existing 2 bay cricket practice nets at Bournemouth Recreation Reserve, Kaipara Flats Planning and Physical works 16/17, one year project. Procurement, professional services (Design Phase/1) estimates Consultation/approves Tender Documentation Procurement-Physical works/Contract Communication with stakeholders Project management of construction processes. This project is carried forward from the 2015/2017 work programme, previous ID 3011</td>
<td>Q1/Q2</td>
<td>Capex</td>
<td>$116,580</td>
<td>Completed</td>
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<td>CF: Project</td>
<td>Horseshoe Bay Reserve - renew walkways</td>
<td>Renewal of structures, furniture &amp; walkways in Horseshoe Bay Reserve. This project is carried forward from the 2016/2017 work programme, previous ID 3013.</td>
<td>Q4</td>
<td>ABS: Capex</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>Deferred</td>
<td>Red</td>
<td>Current Status: This project was initially programmed to be fast tracked to deliver in 2017/18 but delays with the contractor procurement process impacted awarding the contract until February 2018. The contractor has advised they are unable to start works before spring/early summer 2019. Next steps: Hold pre-start contract meeting in late August/early September 2018 for an October start.</td>
<td>Physical works deferred to start October 2018 due to contractor availability. Current status: Initially programmed to be fast tracked to deliver 2017/18 but delays caused by the procurement process delayed awarding a contract until February 2018. The contractor has advised unable to start before mid-May 2018 so have agreed to delay starting until spring/early summer 2019. Next steps: Hold pre-start contract meeting late August or early September 2018 for an October start.</td>
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<td>CF: Project</td>
<td>Jameson Bay - investigate track</td>
<td>Investigation into feasibility of constructing a track to Jameson Bay as a result of Environment Court ruling. This project is carried forward from the 2016/2017 work programme, previous ID 4224</td>
<td>Q1,Q2,Q3,Q4</td>
<td>ABS: Capex</td>
<td>$1,000</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current Status: Two track closed signs have been ordered. Next steps: Install signs and close project</td>
<td>Project completed.</td>
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<td>3043</td>
<td>CF: Project</td>
<td>Koehai Park - renew walkway, car park and toilet</td>
<td>Renewal of car park and landscaping in conjunction with toilet block at Koehai Park. Also completion of renewal of buses walking tracks footbridges and signage from Financial Year 2018, and replacement of main steel girder footbridge with public water line attached to it that suddenly became urgent as a result of a condition rating undertaken in error by Auckland Transport. Like for like renewal (replacement) of car park, public toilets, campervan dump station, and pedestrian footbridge based on Option 5 of Feasibility Report. New layout to take into account NZTA Notice of Requirement for future state highway widening, heritage considerations, landscaping and gateway entrance for Waitakere and Koehai Coast. This project is carried forward from the 2016/2017 work programme, previous ID 3605.</td>
<td>Q1,Q2</td>
<td>ABS: Capex</td>
<td>$511,019</td>
<td>Deferred</td>
<td>Red</td>
<td>Current status: Amended Vector Works Agreement received and signed to enable power shutdown to be programmed for the removal of the old footbridge to allow the cable duct to be transferred across to a new utility service beam bridge to be installed. Next steps: Receive the power shutdown contractor programme from Vector for council's contractor to remove the old footbridge and install a new utility bridge beam.</td>
<td>Vector power shutdown delayed until October to enable lack of the outstanding works to be completed</td>
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<td>3051</td>
<td>CF: Project</td>
<td>Leigh Hall - underpin foundations</td>
<td>Underpin foundations. This project is carried forward from the 2016/2017 work programme, previous ID 364</td>
<td>Q1,Q2</td>
<td>ABS: Capex</td>
<td>$36,000</td>
<td>Completed</td>
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<td>Current Status: Project completed.</td>
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<td>3053</td>
<td>CF: Project</td>
<td>Leigh Recreational Reserve (Good Island) - install retaining wall around tree</td>
<td>This project is carried forward from the 2016/2017 work programme, previous ID 4154</td>
<td>Q1,Q2,Q3,Q4</td>
<td>ABS: Capex</td>
<td>$56,000</td>
<td>Deferred</td>
<td>Red</td>
<td>Current status: Concept design completed. Next steps: Undertake community consultation and prepare consent application.</td>
<td>Project to be carried forward into the new financial year for full delivery. Current status: Planting of drift and upper plateau complete. Design complete. Next steps: Apply for building consent.</td>
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<td>3066</td>
<td>CF: Project</td>
<td>Matheson Bay Reserve - renew seawall</td>
<td>Renewal of small section of sea wall at road access. This project is carried forward from the 2016/2017 work programme, previous ID 3006</td>
<td>Q1,Q2,Q3,Q4</td>
<td>ABS: Capex</td>
<td>$40,000</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Contract was awarded beginning of February 2018, construction start delayed by one month due to contractor availability. Experienced local contractor. Next steps: Construction of sea wall is planned to start mid-April 2018</td>
<td>Project completed May 2018.</td>
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<td>3175</td>
<td>CF: Project</td>
<td>Rodney - renew furniture and equipment</td>
<td>Renewal of various park furniture assets throughout the year. This project is carried forward from the 2016/2017 work programme, previous ID 3019.</td>
<td>Q1</td>
<td>ABS: Capex</td>
<td>$36,000</td>
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<td>Current status: Installations complete September 2017</td>
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<td>3176</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>Rodney renew minor play space</td>
<td>Minor equipment renewals, Point Wells equipment, Waitakere Riverbank sewer &amp; flood</td>
<td>Q1</td>
<td>ABS: Capex</td>
<td>$25,000</td>
<td>Completed</td>
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<td>Current Status: Complete</td>
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<td>3179</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>Rodney Recreational Walkways - Waitakere Park - develop design and planning</td>
<td>Design of a walkway and fitness trail, around the perimeter of Waitakere Park. This project is carried forward from the 2016/2017 work programme, previous ID 4534</td>
<td>Q1;Q2;Q3 Q4</td>
<td>Growth</td>
<td>$55,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Amber</td>
<td>Current Status: Commenced the physical work as from 15 March 2018. Next steps: Continue with the construction of the new perimeter footpath.</td>
<td>Bad weather has significantly impacted progress during the month of April and May 2018 and the completion date is likely to be extended to the end of July to mid August 2018. Current status: Several bookings have been cancelled for staged concrete pour due to heavy rainfall forecast for the following day. The contractor has been only successful on first phase concrete pour and still awaiting for good weather to pour remaining two phase concrete footpath on the section (approx 20 per cent of the perimeter footpath project). Due to very wet site condition, there has been significant delay on starting excavation of remaining section in stages. The consultant is working together with the contractor to come up with an alternative solution to deal with the wet condition so that they can continue progressing physical works. Next steps: Pour remaining staged concrete on the section completed and continue with the excavation of remaining section in stages.</td>
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<td>3216</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>Tapara Reserve - renew car park</td>
<td>Car park renewal. This project is carried forward from the 2016/2017 work programme, previous ID 3021.</td>
<td>Q1;Q2;Q3</td>
<td>ABS: Capex</td>
<td>$2,000</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current Status: Practical Completion of physical works 15 March 2018 and handover to Operations</td>
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<td>3251</td>
<td>CF, Project Delivery</td>
<td>Warkworth Public Toilets</td>
<td>Description: Refurbishment of Warkworth Public Toilets adjoining service centre, 1 site &amp; library. Paint internal toilet walls. Replace existing seats with compact laminate partitions. Remove existing splash-backs above basins and replace with tiles. Female, new basins, new baby change, new toilet and cubicles, must be dual flush. Male, new DB panel, new toilets and cubicles, re-surface floor coating, change urinal to two wall hang type with small partition between, check lighting. Disabled, re-surface floor coating, new toilet/toilet cubicle and basin, repainting toilet exterior, cladding new colour scheme to be agreed to, including pergola. This project is carried forward from the 2016/2017 work programme, previous ID 4541.</td>
<td>Q1</td>
<td>ABS: Capex</td>
<td>$31,000</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current Status: Project completed July 2017. Toilets reopened for public use Wednesday 12 July 2017. However some major defects have occurred during the defects period that are being remedied by the building contractor at no cost to council. Programme approved for resurfacing of floors. Toilets were closed Monday 20 February - Friday 9 March 2018 (note changed dates as pushed out a week because of forecast wet weather - 15 February 2018) and Perlavite installed during this time. Operational Management and Maintenance will be arranging for the relocation of the ladies hand dryer while the toilets are closed to move it off the shared wall with the adjoining site office. The building contractor is arranging for some independent retesting of the previously floated walls to assess moisture levels and whether they have now dried out. Next steps: Receive report on reassessment of moisture in the walls. Resurfacing of the floors to commence late February.</td>
<td>Resurfacing of floor surface resolved and the project was completed July 2017.</td>
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<td>3252</td>
<td>CF, Project Delivery</td>
<td>Warkworth Showgrounds - implement civil works - stage 6</td>
<td>Design and construction for - the last car park area to a formed and sealed finish being the existing car park next to the rugby clubrooms - forming the adjoining building platforms for the future proposed multisport complex - lighting and hot mix sealing for all the parking and access areas - removal of previous design of perimeter walkway track to reduce its cost and include in Stage 5 works to be tendered in stage 6 works to be tendered in stage 5. Resource consent already obtained for the multi-staged development. Minor engineering consent may be required for certain components of the physical works. This project is carried forward from the 2016/2017 work programme, previous ID 3700.</td>
<td>Q1</td>
<td>ABS: Capex</td>
<td>$34,079</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Project completed September 2017. Defects maintenance ended 26 September 2017. Additional drainage works for perimeter path completed early February 2018 and handed over to Operations. Next steps: None.</td>
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<td>3253</td>
<td>CF, Project Delivery</td>
<td>Warkworth Showgrounds - install lighting on fields 1 and 2</td>
<td>Project has been chosen as a pilot project to trial LED technology for sports lighting of rugby sand fields No. 1 &amp; 2 and the proposed new netball courts. Revised budget forecast $100K. Includes upgrade of existing Victron transformer next to the main distribution substation. This project is carried forward from the 2016/2017 work programme, previous ID 3698.</td>
<td>Q1,Q2,Q3</td>
<td>ABS: Capex</td>
<td>$105,000</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current Status: Practical Completion certificate issued 28 November 2017. Draw operation manual and as-built plans received. All defects completed including re-aiming of lights and fitting of glare shields. Next steps: None.</td>
<td>Project completed.</td>
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<td>3254</td>
<td>CF - Project Delivery</td>
<td>Warkworth Showgrounds - planting</td>
<td>Landscape planting to occur over 3 planting seasons in 3 stages under one contract with Stage 1 commencing 2014 planting season with 24 wth contract maintenance period for each stage before handed over to LSP. This project is carried forward from the 2016/2017 work programme, previous ID 3701</td>
<td>Q1:02,03,04</td>
<td>ABS - Capex</td>
<td>$10,250</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current Status: 20 months, contract maintenance of the final Stage 3 plantings ends July 2018. Next steps: continue with quarterly site visits until end of defects period</td>
<td>Current status: 24 months contract maintenance of the final Stage 3 plantings ends November 2018. Replacement planting of dead specimen trees completed June 2018. Next steps: Continue with quarterly site visits until end of defects period November 2018.</td>
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<td>3259</td>
<td>CF - Project Delivery</td>
<td>Wellsford - renew skate park</td>
<td>Renewal of Wellsford skate park, design &amp; consent Financial Year 17, construction Financial Year 18. This project is carried forward from the 2016/2017 work programme, previous ID 3023</td>
<td>Q4</td>
<td>ABS - Capex</td>
<td>$210,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Amber</td>
<td>Current Status: Consultation with local schools and community groups is complete. The design and build contract has been awarded. Detailed design, in conjunction with the design group is underway. Final skate layout approval is being sought from the local board. Next steps: Construction is planned to start in May 2015.</td>
<td>A multi-year project, progress slower than anticipated. Current status: Final skate layout has been approved. Construction has started. Next steps: Completion</td>
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<td>3260</td>
<td>CF - Project Delivery</td>
<td>Wellsford Centennial Park - replace old croquet wicket and sand carpet on field 1</td>
<td>Renewal of No 1 sand carpet field with new irrigation (currently non-irrigated) and renewal of artificial cricket wicket. This project is carried forward from the 2016/2017 work programme, previous ID 3022</td>
<td>Q1:Q2:Q3:Q4</td>
<td>ABS - Capex</td>
<td>$110,000</td>
<td>Defer</td>
<td>Red</td>
<td>Current Status: Project meeting held 8 February with all parties present (rugby club, park advisory committee, sports and recreation collective). Field topdressed with sand and fertiliser earlier in February to condition the existing kikuyu turf to be retained as part of the proposal works. New irrigation installed. No 1 field to be returned to play for first scheduled rugby games on 17 March 2018. Next steps: Complete growth in of turf over irrigation lines to return field to play by mid-March 2018. Note: sand-lifting, further sand topdressing and renewal of the artificial cricket wicket to be held over until spring and summer 2018.</td>
<td>Sand-lifting and renewal of cricket wicket deferred to spring/summer 2018.</td>
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<tr>
<td>3266</td>
<td>CF - Project Delivery</td>
<td>Whangateau Harbour - renew coastal structures</td>
<td>Omaha sand cliffs (north of wharf) - construction 2017/18: Renewal of Point Wells boat ramp - construction 2018. Whangateau Holiday Park seawall - construction 2017/18: Point Wells seawall &amp; steps - construction 2018/19. Omaha seawall south of wharf - construction 2018/19: all deferred to be re-prioritised against regional coastal priorities. This project is carried forward from the 2016/2017 work programme, previous ID 3622</td>
<td>Q1:Q2:Q3:Q4</td>
<td>ABS - Capex</td>
<td>$40,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current Status: Design for Point Wells boat ramp is complete, consent application lodged March. Omaha sand cliffs planting is complete, storm damage sand replenishment completed early Feb. Next steps: Tender boat ramp construction; prepare consent application for dredging and other structures. Repair Omaha seawall side (predator fence) stairs. Assess Whangateau campground sea wall for repairs. This is a multi-year project. Current status: Design for Point Wells boat ramp is complete, consent application lodged March. Re-lodged April 28 2018. Omaha sand cliffs planting is complete, storm damage sand replenishment completed early February 2018. Next steps: Tender boat ramp construction; prepare consent application for dredging and other structures. Repair Omaha seawall side (predator fence) stairs. Whangateau campground sea wall require maintenance/repairs - awaiting price from preferred contractor.</td>
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<td>3268</td>
<td>CF - Project Delivery</td>
<td>Whangateau Reserve No.3 Floodlighting Renewal</td>
<td>Renewal of the No. 3 sports field floodlighting. This project is carried forward from the 2016/2017 work programme, previous ID 3626</td>
<td>Q4</td>
<td>ABS - Capex</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>Completed</td>
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<td>Current Status: Project completed</td>
<td>Project completed May 2017</td>
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<td>3272</td>
<td>CF - Project Delivery</td>
<td>William Fraser Reserve - renew playground</td>
<td>Renewal of play equipment, surfacing &amp; edging. This project is carried forward from the 2016/2017 work programme, previous ID 3708</td>
<td>Q1:Q2</td>
<td>ABS - Capex</td>
<td>$100,000</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current Status: Construction complete. Next steps: Handover to operations</td>
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<td>3273</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>Wilson Court Works - renew seawall</td>
<td>Repair/re-establish section where a portion of the historic seawall fell out. This project is carried forward from the 2017/2018 work programme, previous ID 4244</td>
<td>Q1/Q2</td>
<td>ABS: Capex</td>
<td>$70,000</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current Status: Physical works on seawall repairs completed November 2017 and handed over to Operations and Maintenance. As baulks received. Next steps: Complete remedial repair work to short section of the top of the existing historic seawall. Consultant archaeologist to liaise with Council Heritage Unit to prepare some interpretive display panels to mount on the dock with crane seating covering over the historic drainage sump. Seawall project completed November 2017. Interpretive display panels yet to be provided but have not impacted the core project.</td>
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<td>3392</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>Martins Bay - renew excreting pond</td>
<td>The project requires the following work to be undertaken to renew the excreting pond at Martins Bay Reserve 1: Assess that the mooring is in good condition and replace components as required. 2. Purchase and install a new excreting pond on site. This will include signage and access ladder.</td>
<td>Q2/Q3/Q4</td>
<td>ABS: Capex</td>
<td>$22,000</td>
<td>Deferred</td>
<td>Red</td>
<td>Current Status: Further investigation and possibly resource consent are required prior to installation of the pond. Next steps: Confirm suitability of delivered pond.</td>
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<td>3401</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>Huapai Service Centre Riverbank - develop community space</td>
<td>Play, skate and social equipment</td>
<td>Q4</td>
<td>LD: Capex</td>
<td>$260,000</td>
<td>Deferred</td>
<td>Red</td>
<td>Current Status: Huapai Hub design with community is complete, demolition started with a community de-pave event and a new contractor has started construction. Waiuku skate consultation with local schools and community groups is complete. Swell Beach skate consultation is under way. The skate design and build contract has been awarded and detailed design, in conjunction with the design group is under way. Next steps: Skate construction is planned to commence in May.</td>
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<td>3506</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>Muriwai Beach - renew and upgrade playground</td>
<td>Overview - renew the current playground and upgrade with challenging play equipment. Current status - stage one - investigate, design and scope the physical works for local board approval. Stage two - deliver physical works. Estimated completion date yet to be established. Funding Details: Renewal budget - $330,000 and Local Board's Discretionary budget - $56,000. This project is a continuation of the 2017/2018 programme (previous SP18 ID 3401).</td>
<td>Q4</td>
<td>ABS: Capex/LD: Capex</td>
<td>$56,000</td>
<td>Deferred</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current Status: The Muriwai site has been approved by the Local Board. Consultation is complete and final equipment design has been approved. Next steps: Equipment installation is planned for winter 2018.</td>
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<td>3587</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>Snells Beach - improve skate park</td>
<td>Improvements to the skate park, this is a community led project</td>
<td>Q4</td>
<td>LD: Capex</td>
<td>$45,200</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current Status: Design and build contract for additional shade and skate element has been awarded. Layout plan has been consulted to stakeholders for feedback. Next steps: Construction is planned for August.</td>
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<td>773</td>
<td>IES Engineering and Technical Services</td>
<td>Mahurangi River Restoration</td>
<td>To support the Mahurangi River Restoration Trust for its ‘targeted dredging’ project through a non-competitive grant. This is the final year of funding as agreed by the Rodney Local Board to be used for projects. Infrastructure and Environmental Services staff provide technical support to assist the trust. A funding agreement will be created for the Mahurangi River Restoration Trust to enable the utilisation of the funds for their community led project.</td>
<td>Q1/Q2/Q3/Q4</td>
<td>LDI: Opex</td>
<td>$20,000</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Mahurangi River Restoration Trust (MRRT) continue to seek funding for the main dredging works through a Give a Little page and funding and sponsorship from local businesses.</td>
<td>The outcome for the local board funds for this financial year (obtaining resource consent) has been achieved. This part of this community led project is complete.</td>
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<td>IES: Healthy Waters</td>
<td>Rodney Drainage Districts</td>
<td>A workshop was held with the Rodney Local Board on 9 March 2017 to agree a process for the management of the Ohaaki, To Ariki, and Gliot drainage districts (the districts) and the budget allocated to these districts. It was agreed that Healthy Waters staff will establish stakeholder liaison groups for each district and assist in identifying local concerns and issues within the districts. These issues will then be prioritised and maintenance work implemented by Healthy Waters within the budget available.</td>
<td>Q1/Q2/Q3/Q4</td>
<td>ABS: Opex</td>
<td>$28,348</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>The Drainage Districts assessment of assets report is complete. The report has been peer reviewed, and Healthy Waters will present it to a local board workshop to discuss suggested actions and seek input from the local board members. It is anticipated that the asset assessments report will be discussed at a workshop 29 April 2019.</td>
<td>The funds available for the 2017/2018 financial year have been spent. A workshop is scheduled with the Rodney Local Board members in August 2018 to share the recommendations from the Drainage Districts Asset Assessment report. Works to clear drains will be undertaken in dryer months of the year so maximum effectiveness is achieved. The Healthy Waters Northern Operations team will contribute extra funds of $30,000 to this project for the 2018/2019 financial year.</td>
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<td>359</td>
<td>IES: Healthy Waters</td>
<td>Rodney Healthy Harbours Riparian Restoration Fund</td>
<td>A fund to provide landowners and community groups with financial assistance to protect and restore the riparian margins of waterways. Specific catchments are selected across the Rodney region. Decisions are made by officers based on water quality and community engagement drivers. Letters are sent to all landowners in specific catchments who have streams, wetlands and/or everlasting flows flowing through their property. Details of a contact person will be given in the letter to provide assistance. The delivery model requires the use of external contractors who are managed by the Waterways Planning Team within Council to assist with the delivery of the fund. The contractor ensures commitments described in the individual funding agreements are delivered as per agreement and on time and grants are paid once works are complete, invoices provided and works inspected. They also assist landowners and community groups with applications for the fund. The cost is approximately $40,000 for the contractor to deliver these works.</td>
<td>Q1/Q2/Q3/Q4</td>
<td>LDI: Opex</td>
<td>$260,000</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Funding agreements have been sent to all the successful applicants for this fund. Two applicants have finished their fencing projects and have been paid. The remaining applicants have a mix of planting and fencing projects. Payment for these will be after the upcoming planting season in May - July 2018. The remaining funds will be used for applicants in the outer Rodney area.</td>
<td>Seven applicants have finished fencing off their waterways. Planting season will begin shortly. The remaining applicants have a mix of planting and fencing projects to complete. Payment for these will be after the upcoming planting season in May - August 2018.</td>
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<td>CS: Libraries &amp; Information</td>
<td>Library hours of service - Rodney</td>
<td>Provide library service at Helensville Library for 44 hours over 6 days per week, Monday to Saturday. (215,510 - FY17/18) Provide library service at Kumeu Library for 48 hours over 6 days per week, Monday to Sunday. (315,567 - FY17/18) Provide library service at Mahurangi East Library for 44 hours over 6 days per week, Monday to Saturday. (237,164 - FY17/18) Provide library service at Warkworth Library for 52 hours over 7 days per week. (215,513 - FY17/18) Provide library service at Wellsford Library for 44 hours over 6 days per week, Monday to Saturday. (255,393 - FY17/18)</td>
<td>Q1-Q2, Q3, Q4</td>
<td>ABS: Opex</td>
<td>$1,508,473</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>This quarter, comments from Auckland Libraries customer feedback channel Customised Radar included for Warkworth Library. &quot;Love the Sunday hours&quot; and &quot;we were impressed that this library was open on a Saturday afternoon&quot;. Total visits to Rodney's libraries have decreased by 2% compared to the same period last year. While visits to Kumeu were up 6%.</td>
<td>To the year ending 30 June, total visits to Rodney's libraries have decreased by 4% compared to the previous year. Both Mahurangi East and Kumeu have seen an increase of one per cent and two per cent respectively. Helensville Library was closed for two weeks for an internal upgrade of the public area and the staff workrooms during May which may have contributed to a higher than usual decrease in visit numbers this quarter.</td>
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<td>1311</td>
<td>CS: Libraries &amp; Information</td>
<td>Additional support for volunteer library - Rodney</td>
<td>Top-up of annual grant payment to P Wokk Library.</td>
<td>Q1-Q2, Q3, Q4</td>
<td>LD: Opex</td>
<td>$2,000</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Followed up to confirm additional grant received.</td>
<td>Grant and LD confirmed for the next financial year.</td>
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<td>1312</td>
<td>CS: Libraries &amp; Information</td>
<td>Support communities running volunteer libraries in Leigh, Point Wells and Tapure - Rodney</td>
<td>Annual grants made to each of the three libraries that are operational (ABS opex element). In addition, Auckland Libraries continue to provide bulk loans of materials and professional advice. (Funded within ABS Opex budget activity: &quot;library hours of service - Rodney&quot;)</td>
<td>Q1-Q2, Q3, Q4</td>
<td>ABS: Opex</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Mahurangi East and Warkworth investigated running pre-school sessions at Leigh and Point Wells. Bulk loans continuing (400+ items at any time).</td>
<td>Support for these libraries has continued and particularly for Leigh Library during decision making about installing WiFi at this volunteer run library. Bulk loans continue and grants have been passed for the next financial year.</td>
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<td>1313</td>
<td>CS: Libraries &amp; Information</td>
<td>Support and encourage local libraries - Rodney</td>
<td>Support volunteers to add value to the Helensville, Kumeu, Mahurangi East, Warkworth and Wellsford libraries within the Auckland Libraries Volunteer Framework. (Funded within ABS Opex budget activity: &quot;library hours of service - Rodney&quot;)</td>
<td>Q1-Q2, Q3, Q4</td>
<td>ABS: Opex</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Friends of the Library groups at Mahurangi East and Warkworth support help run events eg Sea Week at Mahurangi East. Volunteers continue to assist with housebound delivery and outreach to the elderly and music and craft sessions, mending and Saturday shelving.</td>
<td>At Mahurangi East, the Friends continue to assist with promotion and events including author talks and the third Winter Words season. Kumeu Library has Duke of Edinburgh students and adult volunteers support libraries giving wishes sessions delivering to housebound customers and holding book sales. At Warkworth Library, National Volunteer Week was celebrated with certificates for volunteers, a morning tea and a trip to the Auckland Central Library for a NHM event.</td>
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<td>CS: Libraries &amp; Information</td>
<td>Information and lending services - Rodney</td>
<td>Provide information and library collections lending services. (Funded within ABS Opex budget activity: &quot;library hours of service - Rodney&quot;)</td>
<td>Q1-Q2, Q3, Q4</td>
<td>ABS: Opex</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>The number of items borrowed from Rodney's libraries this quarter has decreased by 2% with between 1 and 2% increases at Mahurangi East, Wellsford and Kumeu. Book and movie clubs continue to be popular with 61 attending at Mahurangi East.</td>
<td>To the year ending 30 June, the total number of items borrowed from Rodney's libraries has decreased this per cent compared to the previous year. Both Kumeu and Mahurangi East have seen an increase of one per cent and two per cent respectively. At Helensville, the two week closure for refurbishment will have affected the number of items issued during Q4.</td>
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<td>1315</td>
<td>CS: Libraries &amp; Information</td>
<td>Preschool programming - Rodney</td>
<td>Provide programming for preschoolers that encourages active movement, early literacy and supports parents and caregivers to participate confidently in their children’s early development and learning. Including regional coordinated and promoted programmes, Wriggle and Rhyme, Rhyme time, Storytime and outreach to local early education providers. (Funded within ABS Opex budget activity: &quot;library hours of service - Rodney&quot;)</td>
<td>Q1-Q2, Q3, Q4</td>
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<td>3-5 year olds, children and caregivers were engaged during this quarter in a range of sessions for preschool children and their caregivers. Special events included Easter, Passover, Sea Week and Lunar New Year. Outreach to ECE’s in the area continues. Wellsford continued story and rhyme times during the summer holidays to encourage numbers and grow community awareness of the programmes.</td>
<td>To the year ending 30 June pre-school 3-5 preschool sessions were run in Rodney's libraries engaging 11,581 parents, caregivers and their children. Seven new pre-schools have opened in Kumeu/Kuipau and outreach from this library is now 25 pre-school visits each term.</td>
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<td>1316</td>
<td>CS: Libraries &amp; Information</td>
<td>Children and Youth Engagement - Rodney</td>
<td>Provide children and youth activities and programming, including a programme of children’s activities during school holidays, which encourage learning and literacy. Engage directly with local schools in the board area to support literacy and grow awareness of library resources. (Funded within ABS Opex budget activity: &quot;Library hours of service - Rodney&quot;)</td>
<td>Q1:02/Q2:03/Q4:04</td>
<td>ABS: Opex</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Sea Week and Lunar New Year events engaged children as did Kumeu’s Mātaiki Build Do sessions for homeschoolers (66 children and caregivers engaged). School visits and after school programming continues across the Board area.</td>
<td>The April school holiday programme ‘Up, up and Away’ included a diverse range of activities: flying science, cooking magic, flying savers, hovercrafts, lego sessions, catapults, robotics and a fun afternoon with the Bubbleman who drew a crowd close to 400 people at Waitford Library. There was much community interest and comment when Waitford also hosted a successful art exhibition by Rodney College students who created dramatic print designs on fabric.</td>
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<td>CS: Libraries &amp; Information</td>
<td>Summer Reading Programme - Rodney</td>
<td>Provide a language- and literacy-building programme that runs during the summer school holidays for 5–13 year olds. Developed and promoted regionally and delivered locally with activities and events designed to meet the needs and interests of local communities. (Funded within ABS Opex budget activity: &quot;Library hours of service - Rodney&quot;)</td>
<td>Q2:03</td>
<td>ABS: Opex</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>624 children registered for Kia Mātaiki To Vehicle to Explore summer reading in Rodney libraries this year. As well as continuing to read through their holidays, 565 children and parents engaged in a range of activities and challenges hosted at the libraries. Final parties held at 4 libraries were well attended. Customer comments &quot;I found that it was not just library and book based. The tying in of nature and games was great&quot; (Wairau) and &quot;I love the links with Māori culture and the very Kiwi style and themes.&quot;</td>
<td>Evaluation and analysis of Kia Mātaiki To Vehicle to Explore 2017/18 has been completed and reported to staff for continued improvement and growth of the programme. Planning is underway for the 2018/19 programme.</td>
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<td>1318</td>
<td>CS: Libraries &amp; Information</td>
<td>Supporting customer and community connection - Rodney</td>
<td>Provide programmes that facilitate customer connection with the library and community including book clubs, Friends of the Library groups. Provide community space for hire at Waitford Library. (Funded within ABS Opex budget activity: &quot;Library hours of service - Rodney&quot;)</td>
<td>Q1:02/Q2:03/Q4:04</td>
<td>ABS: Opex</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Wairau Library has gone plastic free with “borrow and return” cloth library bags created from donated material. Libraries attended both the Wairau and the Kumeu A&amp;P Shows in collaboration with the mobile libraries and other teams. The Local History Librarian for Rodney North has met with local museums and genealogy groups to plan joint activities. Rodney North staff assisted with the NorthWest Pop-Up library in January. Helensville staff are engaging with the local Foodbank. JP services at libraries continue to be well attended. Customer feedback “Our library is more than a library. It is the hub of the community” (Mahurangi East)</td>
<td>Mahurangi East hosted a Pink Ribbons community breakfast supported by the local business community which raised over $300.00 for the Breast Cancer Foundation. Music Month activities included at Wairau as a solo piano recital by local Amy Cottingham with an audience over 50, duet and local musicians performing and a performance by the local Vocals choir. Helensville and Mahurangi East are promoting the housebound service to elderly in the community who may be in need. Kumeu and Helensville are participating in a co-design project to improve connection with the community at Shelly Beach. Other events at Wairau included a royal wedding event with wedding cake, a Senior Nut downloadable media workshop, and fortightly sharing sessions from two groups from Mahurangi College’s Special Learning Centre and AIM (Adults in Motion) sharing stories monthly sessions. Waitford Library celebrated Worldwide Knit in Public Day in conjunction with a local group and colleagues making blankets and shawls for premature babies.</td>
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<td>1319</td>
<td>CS: Libraries &amp; Information</td>
<td>Celebrating Te Ao Māori and strengthening responsiveness to Māori - Rodney</td>
<td>Celebrating te ao Māori with events and programmes including regionally coordinated and promoted programmes: Te Tiriti o Waitangi, Mātaiki and Māori Language Week. Engaging with Kāi and Māori organisations. Increasing the use and visibility of Māori content. (Funded within ABS Opex budget activity: &quot;Library hours of service - Rodney&quot;)</td>
<td>Q1:02/Q2:03/Q4:04</td>
<td>ABS: Opex</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Mahurangi East ran a Te Tiriti o Waitangi poetry challenge and a Te Reo Māori Living Library which may lead to a regular Te Reo Māori language Programme. Customer feedback “I liked the fact that there were children in the Library and people were teaching them about the Waitangi Treaty.” Ngāi Tahu Matua Kura have returned to Waitford for weekly visits in 2018.</td>
<td>Highlighted this quarter is Mahurangi East Library where a Māori poetry competition for local children and teams received 61 entries from the five libraries including Mahurangi College. The presentation evening was attended by 80 people and local community professionals sponsored the competition and donated prizes. The judge was New Zealand Prime Minister’s Poetry Award winner Paula Green and the children’s work will be published in Te Reo, quarterly journal of writing and art for N2 children.</td>
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<td>1308</td>
<td>CS: Libraries &amp; Information</td>
<td>Learning and Literacy programming and digital literacy support - Rodney</td>
<td>Provide learning programmes and events throughout the year including; classes, Book a Librarian sessions, CV services. Provide support for customers using library digital resources including PCs, Wi-Fi, eResources and customers' own devices. (Funded within ABS Opex budget activity: &quot;Library hours of service - Rodney&quot;)</td>
<td>Q1:02/Q3:04</td>
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<td>Green</td>
<td>&quot;Wi and PC sessions were up 8% compared to the same period last year. Libraries facilitated 'Have a Say' around the Auckland Plan with promotion, resources and assistance as well as assisting with completion of the Census on-line. Literacy North has commenced new computer classes at Wellafield. Book a Librarian sessions numbered 91 this quarter assisting with CVs and job hunting, student enrolments, loan applications, rental searches and library services. Māhāriki (East) staff surveyed the community. To find out how best to meet their digital needs. Customer comment: 'Being able to order online, whether a physical book or one to download to my iPad. Being disabled and turning pages is difficult so this is my preferred option.'&quot;</td>
<td>To the end of March, PC and Wi-Fi sessions are down one per cent in Rodney libraries compared to the previous year. A talk by Bronwyn Lane from Brain for Life was held at Māhāriki East and a writing workshop by Michael Brot was oversubscribed. There has been an increase in requests for Book a Librarian sessions for digital help with mobile phones and cv/job assistance. 140 people have been helped this quarter. Literacy North Shore has run a further series of beginner's computer sessions at Wellafield. Seven staff in the Rodney Local Board team of libraries contribute to the AnyQuestions team providing on-line homework help to children around New Zealand using chatroom software. This is a significant contribution to a national programme which in turn benefits Rodney students particularly in rural areas.</td>
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<td>1321</td>
<td>CS: Libraries &amp; Information</td>
<td>Celebrating cultural diversity and local communities - Rodney</td>
<td>Celebrate cultural diversity and local places and people and tell local stories with displays and events including regionally coordinated and promoted programmes: Kōrero Festival and other local promotions, local history services and events, Heritage Week, Family History Month. (Funded within ABS Opex budget activity: &quot;Library hours of service - Rodney&quot;)</td>
<td>Q1:02/Q2:03</td>
<td>ABS: Opex</td>
<td>$0</td>
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<td>Green</td>
<td>The Kiriti Project, a collaborative initiative involving local community, libraries, Heritage and Research, Auckland Art Gallery and Auckland Museum and the local Kiriti community began with a Te Mēroto (meeting) in late February to discuss creating Kiriti children's language resources and making a short documentary about the Kiriti experience in New Zealand. It is hoped that the film will be part of the Auckland Heritage Festival. Lunar New Year, Waitangi Day, local history and poetry events were also celebrated at the libraries this quarter.</td>
<td>Events this quarter included a genealogy look-in session at Waitakere Library, oral history training for Waitakere Museum volunteers in collaboration with Auckland Libraries Heritage staff, museum and genealogy groups. Also at Waitakere, a beginner's ukulele group has formed from the local Pacific Women's group. The Kiriti Project has had further workshops creating finished Kiriti language resources for children which will be launched in July. Funding for a documentary of the Kiriti experience in NZ is being sought with much of the population were centered in the Rodney region.</td>
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<td>2834</td>
<td>ATEED: Local Economic Development</td>
<td>Rodney Local Economic Development</td>
<td>Support North West District Business Association for development of a mobile-app to promote the business association area and local businesses 2. Purchase Marketview retail reports to assist local town centres including North West District area and Waitakere area with their strategic planning</td>
<td>Q2/Q3</td>
<td>LDI: Opex</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>The December quarter retail reports were provided to North West District Business Association, One Waitakere Business Association and the local board in January. Both business association areas recorded an increase in retail spending compared to December quarter 2017.</td>
<td>The June quarter retail reports will be provided to both North West District Business Association, One Waitakere Business Association and the local board in July 2018. North West District Business Association launched its 'Buy Local' app promotion campaign. The campaign is a regular, monthly buy local promotion to encourage locals and visitors to the area to support the local businesses.</td>
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<td>CS: PSR: Active: Karamea/Huapai/Helensville Recreation 2017/2018</td>
<td>Complete a strategic assessment of indoor sports requirements in Karamea / Huapai / Helensville including: Defining the benefits the Rodney Local Board wants to achieve from the development of indoor sports facilities in the north-west. Ensure the strategic alignment of the development of indoor sports facilities in the north-west with the Rodney Local Board Plan and Auckland Council plans and policies. Work with Kaiapoi College to improve security to allow community access. Prepare a business case based on the findings of the needs assessment completed in July 2016. Note is $25k in LBP.</td>
<td>Q4</td>
<td>LD: Opex</td>
<td>$30,000</td>
<td>Deferred</td>
<td>Red</td>
<td>Feasibility study workshop was postponed. This is now scheduled for the local board workshop on 12 April 2018. This activity was delayed pending the outcome of the OCP. So this activity will be carried forward for completion in FY19. Feasibility study workshop held and reported to Rodney Local Board. Outcomes of OCP Local Initiative submissions to LTP received and initial internal discussions to progress indicative business case occurred.</td>
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<td>CS: PSR: Active: Warkworth Planning for Swimming Pool Provision 2017/2018</td>
<td>Deferal from FY17: Progress planning for a swimming pool in Warkworth through further assessment of potential development partners and funding options for inclusion into a business case which the LB can use as part of the next LTP. Workshop held with local board on 8th March 2019. During Q4 a further workshop will be held to discuss opportunities related to partnership with Mahurangi College and community access to the pool. Viability to find a commercial partner has been raised with Strategic Partnerships team. $45k funding remaining. This may need to be carried forward if unable to commit to project before end of June. Eg Partnership agreement being drafted with school or splash pad site options analysis not yet underway. The project was expected to be completed this year but has been deferred. Partnership options such as investment for community access outcomes have been tabled with the Mahurangi College Board of Trustees. Workshop with local board to be held in Q1 once feedback has been received.</td>
<td>Q1/Q2/Q3/Q4</td>
<td>ABS: Opex</td>
<td>$56,657</td>
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<td>3341</td>
<td>CS: PSR: Active: RD: Wollford Sport and Recreation Plan</td>
<td>Engage a consultant to lead development of a Sport and Recreation Plan for the wider Wollford community. Consultant worked with Wollford Sports Collective to review sport and recreation needs in the area, analyse findings and develop a community sport and recreation plan which identifies a WSC agreement on the priority sport and recreation projects. Final report from Consultant due 31 March 2018. The final report “Greater Wollford District Sport and Recreation Plan” was received to Sport and Recreation Lead. The Plan was presented and reported to Rodney Local Board Parks and Recreation Committee 17 May 2018 ROCP/2018/11.</td>
<td>Q2/Q3/Q4</td>
<td>LD: Opex</td>
<td>$20,000</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
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<td>CS: PSR: Park Services: Whangateau Harbour: Stage 1: Identifying methods to address coastal erosion</td>
<td>Coastal management services team will identify the scope and methods to address coastal erosion to develop a coastal management plan (a plan for an area of the coast that acts as a single system) for Whangateau Harbour. Coastal Compartment Management Plan for Whangateau Harbour, Point Wells site is on hold as the coastal management team respond to increased risks at Whangaparaoa Peninsula and test trial this location. Project likely to be deferred to financial year 18/19. Whangaparaoa Peninsula which is a higher priority. The coastal management team are undertaking a test that at Whangaparaoa Peninsula.</td>
<td>Q3/Q4</td>
<td>LD: Opex</td>
<td>$20,000</td>
<td>On Hold</td>
<td>Red</td>
<td>Coastal Compartment Management Plan for Whangaparaoa Peninsula which is a higher priority. The coastal management team are undertaking a test that at Whangaparaoa Peninsula.</td>
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<td>CS: PSR: Park Services: RD: Prioritising Greenways Plans for delivery</td>
<td>Prepare strategic assessments to assist the board to select projects from the Wollford, Huapai/Karamea and Dickson Greenways Plans. Prioritisation is complete. A business report with identified Greenway priorities was approved (ROCP/2017/54) at the Rodney Local Board Transport, Infrastructure and Environment Committee in November 2017. This project will be led by Community Facilities Investigation and Design team to deliver feasibility studies in partnership with the community. This stage of the project is complete and any future stages will be led by Community Facilities Investigation and Design team to deliver feasibility studies in partnership with the community.</td>
<td>Q1/Q2</td>
<td>LD: Opex</td>
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<td>CS: PSR: Park Services</td>
<td>RD: Prepare a consolidated Greenways Plan 2017/2018</td>
<td>Prepare greenways plans for Dairy Flat/Statesville, Helensville, Kaukapakapa and consolidate all greenways plans into a Rodney Local Board Greenways Plan</td>
<td>C1:Q2/Q3:Q4</td>
<td>LDE: Opex</td>
<td>$40,000</td>
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<td>Internal and external agency stakeholder engagement sessions held, including local board members, Auckland Transport, Planning and Parks Policy representatives. Delays in collation and supply of GIS maps and information means targeted consultation session now scheduled for April 2018. Therefore, project is likely to continue into 2018/2019 financial year. Contract awarded and tasks underway</td>
<td>Delay in receipt of GIS layer data that enables drafting of routes. Establishing alternative provider. Targeted consultation (first round) completed. Initial introduction to the project was presented to Mana Whenua in May. Mapping of targeted consultation feedback commenced. This project has been carried forward and will be completed in the 18/19 year.</td>
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<td>CS: PSR: Park Services</td>
<td>RD: CS: PSR: Park Services 2017/2018</td>
<td>Complete a strategic assessment of improving local active spaces in Rodney including identifying options and feasibility for improving provision of play-spaces in the Riverhead (Growths), Marta and Kaukapakapa areas. Completing a concept plan for the Oaks site in Warkworth; identifying gaps in the current play provision. Investigate the future requirements for the provision of public toilets on reserves in Rodney identifying options and underwriting feasibility to support the implementation of adopted Rodney Greenways plans; identifying options and undertaking initial feasibility to create 'active zones' enhancing reserve space to make them more active and well used by a range of age groups. Complete a strategic assessment of the Ajax site at Warkworth.</td>
<td>C1:Q2/Q3:Q4</td>
<td>LDE: Opex</td>
<td>$70,000</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Strategic assessments are nearing completion.</td>
<td>Strategic assessments are complete. Parks Services identified areas where improved levels of service would respond to key outcomes in the 2017 Rodney Local Board Plan. Strategic documents have been completed to guide Parks specific service provision improvements. Feedback received from the Local Board has been incorporated into the assessments and has informed the business report to be presented in August 2018.</td>
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<td>Restoration of ecological areas in Rodney Local Board including community planting programmes, plant and animal pest control, disposal of green waste, volunteer training including Growsafe certificates and pest control methods, events and materials.</td>
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<td>- Guided walk planned for Kohehi Reserve on 24 March 2018 which was hosted by local botanist Maureen Young. - Highfield Garden Reserve held a successful Diney Day with 100 people in attendance as part of celebration of Parks week. The Highfield Dinner Incoporated Society and Highfield Garden Reserve Advisory Committee hosted country activities including a three legged and egg and spoon races. Auckland Council supported the group with a BBQ, bins and portaloos for the event.</td>
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<td>Planting organisation and implementation was the main activity occurring during quarter four. Many planting events to continue into FY 18/19. - Highfield Garden Reserve (Highfield Garden Reserve Advisory Committee) community planting completed in May, 276 plants planted, 70 hours volunteers planting. - Kowhai Park (Warkworth Nows and Forest and Bird) community planting day completed in May, 284 plants planted, 80 hours volunteers planting. - Parry Kauri Park (Kauri Bushman's Association) community planting day in May, 320 plants planted, 48 hours volunteers planting. - Waiwera Road Cobbley Street (Local Environmental Group) community planting day completed in May, 215 plants planted, 17.5 hours volunteers planting. - Rainbows End Reserve Community Care Group) community planting day completed in May, 300 plants planted, 49 hours volunteers planting. - Marine Green (MEACT Community planting day completed in June, 340 plants planted, 45 hours volunteers planting. - Kumeu Library Hall Reserve (Locals) community planting day completed in June, 265 plants planted, 18 hours volunteers planting. - Riverhead Memorial Park (Riverhead Scouts and Riverhead Beautification Society) community planting day completed in June, 725 plants planted, 120 hours volunteers planting.</td>
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<td>Guided walks in Kowhai park supported by Maureen Young at Kowhai Park in March. Guided walk at Curly's Bush Reserve in Waiwera in may, 22 people in attendance. - Scouts outdoor connecting with native afternoon lead by ORAC at Murray Jones Reserve in Riverhead, about 50 people in attendance great engagement of young men and cuffs learnt how to make the rubbing sticks together, made fox flowers and learnt about common native plants that were in the reserve. - Planning and training has began for pest animal control activities with community groups at Highfield Garden Reserve, Buckleys Beach Reserve, Highfield Garden Reserve now carrying out rat, possum and mustedl trapping in the reserve. - Some Rodney volunteers have been trained in new Risk Matrix Volunteer Health and Safety training to meet requirements in Safety at Work Act 2015, more to be trained in FY 18/19 - New project with Mahurangi College, adopting the two reserves behind the college, Falls Road River Esplanade Reserve and View Road Bush Reserve creating an outdoor classroom and full forest restoration project, is in its early planning stages, successful full engagement and relationship established with the School. Ties locals driving the project and community park ranger working collaboratively with Sustainable Schools Advisor, with support other departments such as Biodiversity in council for advice and guidance. - Riverhead Memorial Park (Riverhead Scouts and Riverhead Beautification Society) community planting day completed in June, 725 plants planted, 120 hours volunteers planting.</td>
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<td>1140</td>
<td>CS: PSG: Park Services</td>
<td>Rodney project response fund 2017/2018</td>
<td>Manage a fund to address cost escalation issues on parks projects</td>
<td>Q1/Q2/Q3/Q4</td>
<td>LD: Opex</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>On Hold</td>
<td>Red</td>
<td>Current status: Staff are seeking clarity into the purpose and need for this budget allocation.</td>
<td>Local Board has not determined the allocation of funding.</td>
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<td>3591</td>
<td>CS: PSG: Park Services</td>
<td>Green Road Reserve – Master Plan development stage 1</td>
<td>Prepare a needs assessment for Green Road</td>
<td>Q4</td>
<td>LD: Opex</td>
<td>$50,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>The Local Board approved new work item led by Service Strategy and Integration team to complete the first stage of the process to develop a master plan for Green Road Reserve, Dairy Flat (RD/2018/52).</td>
<td>A consultant has been engaged to undertake a needs assessment for Green Road Reserve. Community engagement planning has begun.</td>
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<td>Community Leases</td>
<td>Warkworth Showgrounds Reserve</td>
<td>Non-exclusive licences to occupy for two individual port-a-cabins on the parcel of land legally described as Section 2 EOI 500339, at Warkworth Showgrounds Reserve.</td>
<td>Q3</td>
<td>28/02/2019</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Completed. At the Rodney local board business meeting on 15 March 2018, Community Facilities staff reported on the renewal of community non-exclusive licences to occupy for the two individual port-a-cabins on the parcel of land legally described as Section 2 EOI 500339, at Warkworth Showgrounds Reserve. Staff will work up plans for signing and sealing of the club.</td>
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<td>1392</td>
<td>Community Leases</td>
<td>307 Leigh Road, Tī Point, Manukau</td>
<td>A new community group lease to Manukau Kaitiaki Charitable Trust (formerly Mosgi Charitable Trust) for a lease period of 307 Leigh Road, Tī Point.</td>
<td>Not scheduled</td>
<td>30/05/2018</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
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<td>Staff has received a decision from the leasee whether it wishes to progress with the application for a new community lease.</td>
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<td>1393</td>
<td>Community Leases</td>
<td>Matakana Diamond Jubilee Park</td>
<td>New licence to occupy area of Matakana Branch Pony Club Incorporated for part of Matakana Diamond Jubilee Park.</td>
<td>Not scheduled</td>
<td>31/07/2017</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
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<td>Red</td>
<td>Staff has contacted the leasee about the proposed terms of lease. The project was expected to be completed this year but has been carried over to the 2018/2019 work programme.</td>
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<td>1399</td>
<td>Community Leases</td>
<td>Whangarei Recreation Reserve; Roddys Rams Rugby League and Sports Club Incorporated</td>
<td>Lease agreement for additional premises to Roddys Rams Rugby League and Sports Club Incorporated.</td>
<td>Q4</td>
<td>31/12/2016</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
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<td>Throughout the course of the year more demanding issues have taken priority over the work plan in the Whangarei Recreation Reserve area. This lease will be carried over to the 2019/2020 work programme.</td>
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<td>1400</td>
<td>Community Leases</td>
<td>Riverhead War Memorial Park; Riverhead Bowling Club Incorporated</td>
<td>New community lease to Riverhead Bowling Club Incorporated for its customers and bowling greens on a portion of land legally described as Lot 2 DP 55925 being part of Riverhead War Memorial Park.</td>
<td>Not scheduled</td>
<td>31/12/2014</td>
<td>$10.00</td>
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<td>Deferred</td>
<td>Red</td>
<td>In quarter one staff reported that this lease would be progressed in quarter four. Throughout the course of the year more demanding issues have taken priority in the Rodney Local Board area. As a result, this lease proposal may be carried over to the 2018/2019 work programme. This will not have an impact on the group as the current lease is rolling over on a month-by-month basis and will continue to do so until a further decision is made.</td>
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**Attachment B**

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<td>1401</td>
<td>CF: Community Leases</td>
<td>Porter Crescent, Helensville (Helen'sville Scouts)</td>
<td>Process new community lease for the footprint of the scout den at Porter Crescent, Helensville</td>
<td>Not scheduled</td>
<td>31/03/2003</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
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<td>Deferred</td>
<td>Red</td>
<td>Staff to prompt lessee to submit its application for a new lease. The lease proposal may be carried over to the 2018/2019 work programme. Throughout the course of the year more demanding issues have taken priority in the Rodney Local Board area. As a result this lease proposal will be carried over to the 2019/2020 work programme. This will not have an impact on the group as the current lease is rolling over on a month-by-month basis and will continue to do so until a further decision is made. This project will be carried over to the 2019/2020 work programme.</td>
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<td>1402</td>
<td>CF: Community Leases</td>
<td>Shoemsmith Domain: Waikawhuru Association Football &amp; Sports Club Incorporated</td>
<td>Process new community lease to Waikawhuru Association Football &amp; Sports Club Incorporated for its clubhouse at Shoemsmith Domain, being Lot 1 DP262450</td>
<td>Not scheduled</td>
<td>30/04/2011</td>
<td>$10.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>Deferred</td>
<td>Red</td>
<td>Community Facilities staff to prompt lessee to submit an application for a new community lease. This lease proposal may be carried over to the 2018/2019 work programme. This lease proposal will be carried over to the 2018/2019 work programme due to competing priorities over more urgent projects in Community Facilities throughout the year. This project will be carried over to the 2019/2020 work programme.</td>
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<td>1404</td>
<td>CF: Community Leases</td>
<td>RNZ Plunket Society Inc (River Valley Branch)</td>
<td>Process new lease at Corner of Commercial Road and Porter Crescent, Helensville</td>
<td>Not scheduled</td>
<td>31/10/2015</td>
<td>$10.00</td>
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<td>Deferred</td>
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<td>Council staff are undertaking building condition assessments for the expired lease premises. Proposed new lease to Royal New Zealand Plunket Trust may be carried over to the 2018/2019 work programme. Throughout the course of the year more demanding issues have taken priority in the Rodney Local Board area. This will not have an impact on the group as the current lease is rolling over on a month-by-month basis and will continue to do so until a further decision is made. This project will be carried over to the 2019/2020 work programme.</td>
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<td>1406</td>
<td>CF: Community Leases</td>
<td>Tapora Domain Recreation Reserve, Tapora Community Sports Centre Incorporated</td>
<td>Process new community lease to Tapora Community Sports Centre for its tennis courts at Tapora Domain Recreation Reserve, legally described as Section 20 Town of Tapora</td>
<td>Not scheduled</td>
<td>30/09/2014</td>
<td>$10.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>Deferred</td>
<td>Red</td>
<td>In quarter one staff reported that this lease would be progressing in quarter four. Throughout the course of the year more demanding issues have taken priority in the Rodney Local Board area. As a result this lease proposal may be carried over to the 2018/2019 work programme. This will not have an impact on the group as the current lease is rolling over on a month-by-month basis and will continue to do so until a further decision is made. This project will be carried over to the 2019/2020 work programme.</td>
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<td>1407</td>
<td>CF: Community Leases</td>
<td>Springs Road, Parakai Coastguard Kaipara Incorporated</td>
<td>Process new agreement to lease and community lease at Springs Road Parakai</td>
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<td>1409</td>
<td>CF: Community Leases</td>
<td>Boureur Dean Recreation Reserve: The Kaipara Flats Sports Club Incorporated</td>
<td>Process new community lease to the Kaipara Flats Sports Club for its building and tennis courts on part of a portion of Port Aitken 704 Part of Kourakhero and Port Aitken 153, Parish of Kourakhero at Boureur Dean Recreation Reserve</td>
<td>Not scheduled</td>
<td>31/05/2012</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
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<td>In progress</td>
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<td>Community Facilities worked up the lease proposal with the Rodney Local Board Parks and Recreation Committee on 8 March 2018. Community Facilities staff are preparing documentation for undertaking engagement with mana whenua on the proposal. This lease project will be progressed in quarter four. The lease project was expected to be completed in quarter four but mana whenua engagement in progress. Staff presented at the Mana Whenua North Forum held at Orewa on 8 June 2018. A report will be prepared for the Rodney Local Board Parks and Recreation Committee for its business meeting of 13 July 2018 or the Rodney Local Board business meeting of 16 August 2018. As such, this project will be carried over to Quarter one of the 2018/2019 work programme.</td>
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<td>CF: Community Leases</td>
<td>Nauma Recreation Reserve: Minister of Education; Tauhea Primary School Board of Trustees</td>
<td>Process new community lease at Nauma Recreation Reserve, being part of Tauhea Parish of Tauhea CT 765/262 &amp; 766/264</td>
<td>Not scheduled</td>
<td>31/12/2013</td>
<td>$10.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
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<td>Red</td>
<td>In quarter one staff reported that this lease would be progressed in quarter four. Throughout the course of the year more demanding issues have taken priority in the Rodney Local Board area. As a result this lease proposal may be carried over to the 2018/2019 work programme. This will not have an impact on the group as the current lease is rolling over on a month-to-month basis and will continue to do so until a further decision is made. This proposal may be carried over to the 2018/2019 work programme. This will not have an impact on the group as the current lease is rolling over on a month-to-month basis and will continue to do so until a further decision is made. This project will be carried over to the 2018/2019 work programme.</td>
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<td>1411</td>
<td>CF: Community Leases</td>
<td>31 – 35 Mill Road, Helensville Enterprises Trust</td>
<td>Process new community lease to Helensville Enterprises Trust for its recycling centre at 31 – 35 Mill Road, being Lot 2 DP 63625</td>
<td>Not scheduled</td>
<td>30/05/2015</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
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<td>Deferred</td>
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<td>This lease proposal may be progressed in quarter four or carried over to the 2018/2019 work programme. The proposal is for a new community lease to Helensville Enterprises Trust for its recycling centre at 31 – 35 Mill Road, legally described as Lot 2 DP 63625. Throughout the course of the year more demanding issues have taken priority over the work plan in the Rodney Local Board area. As a result this lease proposal may be carried over to the 2018/2019 work programme. This will not have an impact on the group as the current lease is rolling over on a month-to-month basis and will continue to do so until a further decision is made. This project will be carried over to the 2018/2019 work programme.</td>
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<td>1412</td>
<td>CF: Community Leases</td>
<td>Wellsford Centennial Park: Wellsford Rugby Football Club Incorporated</td>
<td>Process new community lease to Wellsford Rugby Football Club Incorporated for its clubhouse at Wellsford Centennial Park, being part of Section 41 Block A11 Omahena Survey District</td>
<td>Not scheduled</td>
<td>31/12/2014</td>
<td>$10.00</td>
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<td>Red</td>
<td>This lease project has not commenced because of categorised land rezonation and unclassified land. Land classifications fall within the Land Advisory team to action. Due to the number of classifications yet to be completed there is no stated timeframe for the classification. The lease proposal may be carried over to the 2018/2019 work programme. This project will be carried over to the 2018/2019 work programme. This project will be carried over to the 2018/2019 work programme.</td>
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<td>1413</td>
<td>CF: Community Leases</td>
<td>Murray Jones Reserve: New Zealand Scouting Association Incorporated</td>
<td>Process new community lease to New Zealand Scouting Association Incorporated for its boat shed on a portion of Murray Jones Reserve, Riverhead</td>
<td>Not scheduled</td>
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<td>This lease project has not commenced because of categorised land rezonation and unclassified land. Land classifications throughout the region are prioritised as per risk and use. Therefore, due to the number of classifications yet to be completed there is no stated timeframe for the classification. This lease project may be carried over to the 2018/2019 work programme. This project may be carried over to the 2018/2019 work programme. This project will be carried over to the 2018/2019 work programme.</td>
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<td>1414</td>
<td>CF: Community Leases</td>
<td>Harry James Reserve, Kumeu District Pony Club Incorporated</td>
<td>Process new community lease to Kumeu District Pony Club Incorporated at Lot 1 DP181222 CT1128/548 Part of Harry James Reserve - Taupakari, Kumeu</td>
<td>Not scheduled</td>
<td>30/04/2015</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
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<td>Harry James Reserve requires classification under the requirements of the Reserves Act 1977 before any new lease may be processed.</td>
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<td>CF: Community Leases</td>
<td>Te Akoanga Playcentre Association Inc. - Glasgow Park</td>
<td>Process new community lease at Glasgow Park being Part of Lot 2 DP40357</td>
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<td>1416</td>
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<td>Waitakere Shoegrounds Reserve, Waitakere Agricultural &amp; Pastoral Society</td>
<td>Process new licence to Waitakere Pharmaceutical Society for its buildings on a portion of Section 1 ISO 69338 and Lot 1 DP 135410 at Waitakere Shoe Grounds Reserve</td>
<td>Not scheduled</td>
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<td>Lease application on hold until after the completion and outcome of the Rodney Local Board/Opal management plan forecasted for 2010.</td>
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<td>Waitakere Shoegrounds Reserve, Waitakere Rodeo Club Incorporated</td>
<td>Process new community lease to Waitakere Rodeo Club Incorporated for its buildings on portions of Section 1 ISO 69338 and Lot 1 DP 135410 at Waitakere Shoe Grounds Reserve</td>
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<td>CF: Community Leases</td>
<td>Waitakere Shoegrounds Reserve, Waitakere Branch Pony Club Incorporated</td>
<td>Process new community lease to Waitakere Branch Pony Club Incorporated for its building on portion of Lot 1 DP 135410 at Waitakere Shoe Grounds Reserve</td>
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<td>Lease proposal on hold until after the completion and outcome of the Rodney Local Board Open Space Reserve Management Plan forecasted for 2010.</td>
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<td>CF: Community Leases</td>
<td>Oranga Creek Reserve, Whangarei Traditional Boardyard Incorporated</td>
<td>Process new lease to Oranga Creek Reserve, Whangarei Traditional Boardyard Incorporated for its improvements at Oranga Creek Reserve, being Lot 100 Oranga Peninsula SO42913</td>
<td>Not scheduled</td>
<td>31/08/2006</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
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<td>Red</td>
<td>This lease project has not commenced because of categorised land reclamation and undervalued land. Any new lease proposal may be carried over to the 2018/2019 work programme.</td>
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<td>Waitakere Centennial Park: Agricultural &amp; Pastoral Society</td>
<td>Process new community lease at Waitakere Centennial Park - Corner of Centennial Park and Flagstaff Roads</td>
<td>Not scheduled</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
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<td>Lease proposal may be carried over to the 2018/2019 work programme.</td>
<td>Staff is unable to progress with a community lease as the land has not been classified. Land classifications fall within the Land Advisory team to action. Due to the number of classifications yet to be completed there is no stated timeframe for the classification. This item will be deferred to the 2018/2019 work programme. This lease project will be carried over to the 2019/2020 work programme.</td>
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<td>CF: Community Leases</td>
<td>Omaha Drive: Omaha Beach Bowling Club Incorporated</td>
<td>Process new community lease to Omaha Beach Bowling Club Incorporated for its clubrooms and bowling greens on a portion of Omaha Reserve - Previously reported in Work Plan Year 2013/2014</td>
<td>Not scheduled</td>
<td>30/11/2012</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
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<td>1423</td>
<td>CF: Community Leases</td>
<td>Omaha Reserve: Omaha Tennis Club Incorporated</td>
<td>Process new community lease to Omaha Reserve: Omaha Tennis Club Incorporated at Omaha Reserve - Previously reported in Work Plan Year 2014/2015</td>
<td>Not scheduled</td>
<td>31/01/2015</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
<td>Deferred</td>
<td>Red</td>
<td>Land use staff are undertaking engagement with mana whenua about the process to classify a parcel of land adjacent to Omaha Tennis Club Incorporated. The proposed lease will be progressed after the land classification. This proposal may be carried over to the 2018/2019 work programme.</td>
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<td>1424</td>
<td>CF: Community Leases</td>
<td>Huapai Reserve: Norwest United Association Football &amp; Sports Club Incorporated</td>
<td>Process new community lease to Norwest United Association Football &amp; Sports Club Incorporated for its existing clubrooms on a portion of Huapai Reserve. In addition, potential for Multi Sport Complex Huapai Reserve Previously reported in Work Plan Year 2015/2016</td>
<td>Not scheduled</td>
<td>31/01/2016</td>
<td>$10.00</td>
<td>Deferred</td>
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<td>Community Facilities staff to re-prompt key representative for club to submit an application for a new community lease for its existing area occupied,</td>
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<td>1426</td>
<td>CF; Community Leases</td>
<td>Sheosmith Reserve: Workwell - Wellsford Pipe Band Incorporated</td>
<td>Process new community lease to the Workwell - Wellsford Pipe Band Incorporation for the storage room it occupies as a bathroom within the Sheosmith Hall at Sheosmith Reserve.</td>
<td>Not scheduled</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
<td>Deferred</td>
<td>Red</td>
<td>This lease proposal may be carried over to the 2018/2019 work programme. Throughout the course of the year more demanding issues have taken priority in the Rodney Local Board area. As a result this lease proposal will be carried over to the 2018/2019 work programme. This will not have an impact on the group. This lease project will be carried over to the 2019/2020 work programme.</td>
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<td>1431</td>
<td>CF; Community Leases</td>
<td>Rosehead War Memorial Park: Riverhead Pakegoup Incorporated</td>
<td>Process new community lease and license to occupy to Riverhead Playgroup incorporated for Riverhead Pavilion and land legally described as Lot 2 DP 50329 at Riverhead War Memorial Park.</td>
<td>Q3</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
<td>$500.00</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Completed: A report was presented at the Rodney Local Board Parks and Recreation Committee business meeting on 16 March 2018. The local board resolved to grant a new community lease only. Staff will start up the deed of lease for signing and sealing by the Playgroup. Landlord approval for financing of part of the reserve is also reported has been deferred.</td>
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<td>1433</td>
<td>CF; Community Leases</td>
<td>Market Street, Leigh, Leigh Library (volunteer community library)</td>
<td>Process new community lease at Market Street, Leigh.</td>
<td>Not scheduled</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
<td>$250.00</td>
<td>Deferred</td>
<td>Red</td>
<td>This lease proposal may be carried over to the 2018/2019 work programme. In quarter one staff reported that this lease would be progressed in quarter four. Throughout the course of the year more demanding issues have taken priority in the Rodney Local Board area. As a result this lease proposal will be carried over to the 2018/2019 work programme.</td>
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<td>1434</td>
<td>CF; Community Leases</td>
<td>Point Wells Reserve: Point Wells Library (volunteer community library)</td>
<td>Process new community lease to Point Wells Volunteer Library within the Point Wells Community Centre complex at Point Wells Reserve.</td>
<td>Q4</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
<td>$25.00</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Community Facilities staff to report to local board for 10 April business meeting recommending that the library area is brought into the license to occupy and manage underway for the Point Wells Hall Committee. ACE Community Planes will manage the relationship for the license to Occupy and Manage.</td>
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<td>1437</td>
<td>CF; Community Leases</td>
<td>Omaha Drive: Omaha Beach Community Incorporated</td>
<td>Process new community lease to Omaha Beach Community Incorporated for the Omaha Beach Community Centre on a portion of portion of Lot 000 DP 141219 at Omaha Reserve.</td>
<td>Not scheduled</td>
<td>31/03/2018</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
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<td>1438</td>
<td>CF: Community Leases</td>
<td>Manuheri Reserve and Tuna Place, Omaha Omaha Beach Residents Society Incorporated</td>
<td>Process new community lease to Omaha Beach Residents Society Incorporated for its existing tennis courts at Manuheri Reserve legally described as Lot 815 DP 2084642. Two additional courts entitled from original deed of lease document and will need to be recorded in any new deed of lease for courts off Tuna Place (Omaha Dunes) legally described as Lot 925 DP 2084643</td>
<td>Not scheduled</td>
<td>30/09/2021</td>
<td>$10.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>Deferred</td>
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<td>1439</td>
<td>CF: Community Leases</td>
<td>Omaha Drive, Omaha Omaha Beach Golf Club Incorporated</td>
<td>Process new community lease to Omaha Beach Golf Club Incorporated for the existing golf greens and ancillary improvements. Lease has requested proposed new lease to run concurrently with proposed new lease to the community centre.</td>
<td>Not scheduled</td>
<td>30/11/2021</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
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<td>Deferred</td>
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<td>1440</td>
<td>CF: Community Leases</td>
<td>Puhoi Pioneers Memorial Park/Puhoi Community Forum Incorporated</td>
<td>Process new community licence to occupy to Puhoi Community Forum Incorporated with provision for sub-lease to occupy grades for Lots 1 and 3 DP 1936344 and Pt MB Kawanuku M. 80.</td>
<td>Q4</td>
<td>31/08/2020</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
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<td>Completed</td>
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<td>1441</td>
<td>CF: Community Leases</td>
<td>Blenheim Reserve: New Zealand Scouts Association Incorporated</td>
<td>Process proposed new agreement to lease community land and non-exclusive licence to occupy to Scout Association of New Zealand (T/A Motuarau Waimakau Scout Group) for a portion of Blenheim Reserve Waimakau</td>
<td>Q1</td>
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<td>$1.00</td>
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<td>1442</td>
<td>CF: Community Leases</td>
<td>Gosford Reserve: Mahurangi East Tennis Club Incorporated</td>
<td>Process new community lease to Mahurangi East Tennis Club Incorporated for its clubhouse and tennis courts on a portion of Part Lot 3 DP 114802 at Gosford Reserve, Snells Beach</td>
<td>Q4</td>
<td>30/09/2028</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
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<td>2361</td>
<td>CF: Community Leases</td>
<td>Sandpit Yacht Club Incorporated</td>
<td>Process renewal of lease to Sandpit Yacht Club Incorporated.</td>
<td>Q3</td>
<td>31/12/2050</td>
<td>$10.00</td>
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<td>Completed</td>
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