**Upper Harbour Local Board Community Forum**

**OPEN MINUTE ITEM ATTACHMENTS**

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The Hub Community Newsletter

In August the Albany Community Hub will have been open for 1 year, with over 50 different community organisations booking the space over this time. The Hub continues to be a ‘multi-functional’ accessible, supportive facility connecting Albany’s old and new communities.

Exciting News!!

The Upper Harbour Local Board with the local communities input have renamed the rooms within the Albany Community Hub. As you are well aware we have 5 rooms available for hire and the Local board have decided on the theme of apples, due to the Albany area being once orchards. The old and new room names are listed below:

- Main Hall to Fruit Growers’ Room
- Interview Room to Gravenstein Room
- Room A to The Albany Beauty Room
- Room B to Bee Burn Room
- Albany House to The Albany House

Did You Know?

The Māori name for the area was Okahu Kura (literally, ‘place of rainbows’ or ‘place of butterflies’).

The town was originally known as Lucas Creek. By 1890 it was a fruit-growing area and in that year it was renamed ‘Albany’ after the fruit-growing district called ‘Albany’ in Australia, pronounced with a short ‘a’ as in Albert.

The name Albany derives from Alba (Gaelic for Scotland) and its Latinisation.

What’s new at the Hub?

On Mondays from 10am to 11:30am there are Free Cooking Classes. The classes are running for 9 weeks, so if you are interested in joining the class please contact Jamie at jamie.adkins@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz

Coming Soon! Fairy Doors!!

In conjunction with all the other community centres within the Upper Harbour Local Board area, we would like to introduce the Fairy doors adventure! 20 miniature fairy doors will be put into reserves and parks across the local area and it is up to families to find all the fairy doors. Watch this space for when the competition begins.
### The Hub Activities

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### How to make a booking?

There are two ways that you can make a booking:

1. Pop into the Albany Community Hub and speak to Jamie Adkins, the programme coordinator for the Hub, or contact him on Jamie.adkins@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz.

### Rooms Available for booking

- **Main Hall (Fruit Growers Room)**
  - Hourly Rate; Off Peak: $31.20, peak: $39.00
  - Capacity — 80 people
- **Interview Room (Gravenstein Room)**
  - Hourly Rate; Off Peak: $13.60, peak: $17.00
  - Capacity — 6 people
- **Room A (The Albany Beauty Room)**
  - Hourly Rate; Off Peak: $19.20, peak: $24.00
  - Capacity — 20 people
- **Room B (Braeburn Room)**
  - Hourly Rate; Off Peak: $19.20, peak: $24.00
  - Capacity — 20 people
- **Albany House (The Albany House)**
  - Hourly Rate; Off Peak: $34.00, peak: $27.20
  - Capacity — 50 people

Community Groups may be eligible for a larger discount, up to 50%, provided their activity meets the Local Board criteria.
Herald Island Environmental Group – Waterways  2 Aug 18

Why we are making this presentation and what we would like to see actioned

1. Provide us with an update as to what has been done for a long term Healthy waters strategic plan for the Upper Harbour. Similar to the Kaipara Harbour Strategic Plan 2011.

2. Provide a concise and clear annual Environmental Monitoring report from Watercare on the Upper Harbour to inform community groups like ours. Not PR but factual documents that are part of Watercare Conditions of Consent for intensification. Historic reports to current.

3. End the frustration experienced by ratepayers and communities around intensification and requested conditions of consents – when there is no real enforcement to these conditions – ie stormwater management/sedimentation control into harbours etc

Two examples this month on Herald Island –
Council upgrade to the new boat ramp at Herald Island
Work on a house – large trucks – no cleaning of mud from wheels.

4. Council to gather and provide to us, historic information on what Upper Harbour used to be like – 100 years ago, 50 years ago, 10 years ago, now

Why need a strategic plan?
Urgency – The Upper Harbour is designated as marine degraded 1. And high intensification is happening now. It helps communities and council plan the future of the water quality in a holistic way.

A strategic plan, that is informed and understands the risks. Has clear goals – for example – what quality level is being aimed for the Upper Harbour and by when?

How can this be achieved?
Many studies and reports have been commissioned over the years and then left on the shelf. Currently no clear goals or outcomes.

Context
Auckland Unitary Plan identifies the coastal water that have been degraded by human activities. The Waiauho Inlet and Brigham Creek and the wider Upper Waitemata Harbour have been identified as Marine degraded 1.

Degraded 1 areas are those areas where monitoring data shows a high level of degradation to marine water quality, sediment contamination and benthic health, and are likely to show significant adverse effects on ecosystems and natural habitats.

What grade are we aiming to get too? And how will we get there?

The Upper Waitemata Harbour is ranked highest of the seven receiving environments applicable to Auckland city. In terms of ecological value, vulnerability of the receiving environment to degradation and sensitivity ranking. URS report 2001 page 4.

The Boffa Miskel 2010 Landscape Restoration Plan identifies the areas within the Upper Harbour surrounding the wider Whenuapai catchment as of regional, national and international significance...and provide habitat and food for a variety of plant and animal species (including ourselves)...and more importantly threatened species such as the banded rail.

Known fact – that urban intensification typically creates and exacerbates flood risks and degradation of receiving environments.
Prior to Plan Change 5, and ongoing intensification at Hobsonville Point and not taking into account the impact of Dairy Flat, Riverhead, Kumeu, Paremoremo intensification. The Wairaraoa Inlet had 5 stormwater discharge points plus wastewater discharge points which feed into the inlet. We are currently aware of six stormwater discharge points and no permitted sewage discharge points on Herald Island (sewage is pumped from the island to the sewerage system at Hobsonville).

At Herald Island

Safe swimming/sewage in the Upper Harbour at Herald Island
- Water quality monitoring at Christmas Beach has resulted in the beach being declared unsafe for swimming on numerous occasions in recent years
- With growing intensification around Whenuapai, Hobsonville and Hobsonville Point, pressure/use of Christmas Beach is happening. Need to protect and enhance the beach and the quality of the waier.
- Potential sources of sea water contamination from Herald Island
  1. Sewage leaking or overflowing from the sewerage system
  2. Stormwater contaminated by animals or humans
- Potential sources of seawater contamination from other sources
  1. Sewage discharged from boats anchored in the Upper Harbour
  2. Septic tank effluent discharging into the Upper Harbour eg from Whenuapai
  3. Overflows from sewage pump stations into the Upper Harbour
- Herald Island Stormwater contamination has been investigated by Council
  1. Stormwater samples obtained over 2016/2017 summer
  2. Testing of samples showed significant animal (dogs) and human contamination
- Council will implement mitigation measures
  1. Animal management officers
  2. Article in the Herald Island newsletter (‘The Causeway’)

As part of the strategic plan

Ways to assist the Upper Harbour water quality. Upper Harbour Local Board to prioritise the following:

1. We ask given the current and on-going intensification, that a bridge be built between Herald Island and Whenuapai to help assist flushing out the growing pollution/situation in the Upper Harbor. Council to include in long term budget plan
2. Restore the tidal flows originally identified in the consent process granted in 1957 for the Herald Island causeway.
3. Sewage in harbour with growing intensification
   work out how to mitigate and minimise emergency discharges that are permitted
4. Growing intensification – impacting siltation in the harbour
   work on how to mitigate and minimise – one way to enforce Conditions of consent
   compliance with NZ Freshwater Standard and NZ Coastal Policy
   UHLB pressure on Council to ensure the catchment hydrology of surrounding
   streams/rivers/inlets quality of water, particularly in areas that are being intensified
   are being protected, have riparian margins, and minimise piping of streams
Kell Park Mural

Edward Xu, Kelly Xu and Nancy He
Introduction

- Year 10 Community Project at Kristin
- Improve Kell Park’s pirate ship area
- Paint a Mural
- Perfect location
Aim

- Brighten up area
- Attract more people
- More child-friendly environment
- More connection to native New Zealand wildlife
Mural Plan

- 4 Sections of area to paint
- Each section will have 4-10 items
- Each item has three colours max
- Waterproof bright paint, easy on eyes
Attachment A

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Item 8.3

Attachment A

Pole Flattened out

Not painted

Pole broke. Draw with brown pole is black.

Area painted black.

Pole.

Tui.

Tree.

Weka.

Dunrogs.

Kiwis.

Pole Flattened out

Tui.

Dark Brown

Dark Blue

Black

White
Action plan

- Start as soon as we can
- Mark areas and outline paint design on walls
- Place cones and signs for wet paint
- Start painting (Multiple coats of paint)
- Work on Mural on alternating days
- Regularly check on Mural
- Apply waterproof gloss to protect against New Zealand weather
- Must be complete by 14th October (Preferably end of September 28th)
Future Plans For Mural

- Check on Mural monthly
- Fix anything problems that may occur
- After 3 years, Mural will decline in quality, most likely will Repaint, depending on community views and feedback
Other Information

- Funding not needed
- Paint Brushes not needed
- May need to borrow cones and warning signs
Whenuapai Restoration Group WRG  
Waimarie Beach Reserve

1) Flooding- upper part 

2) Flooding- lower part 

3) Public safety – adjacent development
Attachment A

Upper Harbour Local Board Community Forum
02 August 2018

Item 8.4

Waimarie Road
Esplanade Reserve

No dumping

- A fine of $400 applies.
- Please clean up after your dog.
- This area is now under surveillance.

For more information phone 09 307 0901 or visit www.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz
Whenuapai Restoration Group
WRG

Flooding on the
Waimarie Beach Reserve
Planned development section 1A

**Stormwater**

not specified at all in the application for R.C.

Plan shows pipes to #9 and to the reserve
Attachment A

Item 8.4

Stormwater pipes

Wharf Road

9

1A
Planned development section 1A

Effluent

Application is for 4 bedrooms

But - Council TP 58 specifies only 2 bedrooms for that water volume & soil type
Planned development section 1A

Effluent

Application is for a soakage rate 10-times that specified in Council TP 58 for this soil category

NOTE:— the soil has an intrinsic capacity to absorb water, irrespective of the method of applying the water.
Planned development section 1A

Effluent - photo of effluent irrigation field area
Excerpt from Wastewater manual

“It should not be located ..
where surface water has the potential for accumulating during wet periods. “
Planned development section 1A

Effluent

Potential flooding of waste water onto the reserve is a public health danger
WRG - Flooding on the reserve

Picnic table
WRG - Flooding on the reserve
Overflow of dammed water
WRG - Flooding on the reserve

ponding of dammed water
**Item 8.4**

Attachment A

“Crossing” width
Whenuapai Restoration Group WRG

end
Firstly, I extend my thanks to the chair-person, board members and yourself for the patient hearing at the session last night of my presentation on behalf of the Whenuapai Restoration Group.

In summary:-

Effluent – section 1A development:
The photo presented shows the real-life about 6 months of the year = waterlogged ground.
The consultant’s report in the application, carefully dated the test, but did not point out it was done in the dry season.
The same report included the manufacturer’s Technical Manual which clearly states on p8/20 “It should not be located where surface water has the potential for accumulating during wet periods.

Remember the application is for a soakage rate 10-times that specified in Council TP 58 for this soil category, which application omits to point out that the soil has an intrinsic capacity to absorb water, irrespective of the method of applying the water.

**Ipso facto – no Resource Consent can be issued with this evidence**

Stormwater – section 1A development:
There is absolutely no mention of stormwater in the application.
The fact is the roof water used to go to soak pits which further waterlogged the ground, and has only recently been diverted to the Reserve - with no dispersal channel.
The effluent plans, happen to show pipes for stormwater heading off into section #6 and also into the reserve. Final destination not shown.

A Council email 21st June states “…the application is for a wastewater discharge consent only, as the proposed dwelling is allowed under the Unitary plan as a permitted activity”.

A Council letter 24th July states “…the proposal complies with the zone rules”

Crossing – section 1A development:
The application is for a 8m crossing, where as the regulations state 3m.
Photographs show a fence where it is claimed there is an existing crossing to justify the 8m application.

General:
The UHLB and Council ‘Asset Lists’ state this entire area is an “Esplanade Reserve” so it is confusing to be told it is a “Roading Reserve”.
Similarly the Council-erected sign calls it an “Esplanade Reserve”.

Yours faithfully

David G ALLEN
The Whenuapai Ratepayers & Residents Association

Legal Classification of the Waimarie Beach Esplanade Reserve
Location of Waimarie Road Esplanade Reserve

Area in green
Waimarie Beach
Esplanade Reserve
Waimarie Road
Esplanade Reserve

No dumping
- A fine of $400 applies.
- Please clean up after your dog.
- This area is now under surveillance.

Auckland Council
Definition

- **ESPLANADE RESERVE** has the meaning given in section 2 of the Act
- **ACT** means the Resource Management Act 1991
- **Reserve** or **public reserve** means any land set apart for any public purpose **Reserves Act 1977**
- **Esplanade Reserve** are classified as reserves under the **Reserves Act 1977**
Auckland Council Archives

- 1916 – Request for foreshore works
- 1983 – Land designated as proposed Public Reserve
- 1986 – The Reserve is adjacent to Wharf Road
- 1988 – “Our property boarders a Public Reserve and a small beach ... Waitakere City Council are considering retaining the Public Reserve…”
- Waitakere City Council Parks and Reserves lists Waimarie Beach as a Reserve
Purpose of Waimarie Road Esplanade Reserve

- provide public access to the Upper Harbour
- enable public recreational use of the esplanade area
- contribute to the management of coastal erosion
- protect the natural character of Whenuapai Village’s coastal landscape
- protects and enhances water and land ecosystems
Waimarie Road Esplanade Reserve

- Always been at the heart of the community
- Auckland Council have always referred to the area as “Esplanade Reserve”
- Whole Community has always used the area as a Reserve
Our view

The Community have always understood the area to be an Esplanade Reserve protected by the Reserves Act.

The Area has always been used as an Esplanade Reserve.

Present and previous Local Authorities maintain, funded provided assets Referred to Esplanade Reserve.

The area is signed posted as Waimarie Road Esplanade Reserve.
Assurances that the area is classified Esplanade Reserve and protected under the Reserves Act 1977

Protection from any decision maker within any local authority that could make any decision that could adversely affect the area.
Notification

Decision makers within the local authorities to be notified that the area is an Esplanade Reserve

Unitary plan & GIS viewer updated to show the area is an Esplanade Reserve
Upper Harbour Board to Investigate

Protect the Whenuapai Esplanade Reserve for Future generations
Item 9.1
G. A. Jackson,

Dear Sir,

I have measured up for the shore at Waimarie Wharf that requires breastwork as below:

14.2 ft. all, and sandstone bottom averages 3 ft. below surface. I think three blocks 10 ft. might do as I could lay the bottom one on the stone remaining from the wall. Post could be concreted in to save brains. I could get shell handy with my boat to make concrete. If you could come up the material I could get this job done next week as I have a handy man waiting to give a hand with it.

Yours faithfully,

John Drake.

At end of wharf will be required at the end stringer of wharf is on a sill and there is no hold to tie on to.
Mr Higgins;

14 November 1983

P & A Treanor

9 Waimarie Road

SEROUPAPAI

Dear Sir & Madam,

ERECTION OF ACCESSORY BUILDING ON LAND DESIGNATED
AS PROPOSED PUBLIC RESERVE

Your application for Town Planning dispensation to erect an
accessory building that would encroach upon a proposed public
reserve has been granted consent. This consent is subject to
development being generally in accordance with the plans
and information submitted. Please note consent granted to
the dispensation application has effect for a period of two
years and also that it does not constitute a Building Permit;
you should enquire from the Senior Building Inspector his
requirements in this matter.

I wish to advise further that consent has been granted
pursuant to Section 124 of the Town and Country Planning
Act 1977 for your application for planning consent to
construct an accessory building on land designated as
proposed public reserve subject to the conditions outlined
in the Planning Committee's resolution and authenticated
copy of which is attached.

Yours faithfully

A. Higgins
ADMINISTRATION OFFICER

Enclosure
Dear Mr. Burton,

It was my intention to build a wall to retain the now eroding bank at the rear of my property. I ceased building to stop this wall at the end of my property as water could still come behind the wall onto the reserve in front of my property.

My reason is in my opinion, is need of some sort of retaining wall in the very high wave area at the reserve as land to thurf and where live wire across over the top. Their roots are largely exposed and I think, it won’t be long before these trees fall or have to be removed for safety’s sake. This is my opinion would be a shame considering how long trees take it only place – 100 to grow to this height.

Enough alone. It is my understanding that the U.H.’s workers finish for the year at the end of this month. However it has always been my intention to work in with the council in, hopefully, some sort of joint effort to achieve a quality walling this piece of forecourt. I will do the work myself however, I would find the cost of the same and other materials rather daunting, to the point that from a cost point of view, the job may not get done.

This piece of property is just looking out over port; the risk of trees falling expected me to talk to your people. Benson on the 2nd of this month. I am hoping that with private labour and with the material cost covered by the city, this job will quickly improve the beach area.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

(Phone 410-8883)
9 Lilienthal Road,
Nanaimo,
10th April 1988,
Dear Sirs,

During the recent storms a large part of our foreshore subsided.
Our property borders onto a public reserve area with a small
beach and this area too has been badly eroded. We are concerned
enough to be planning to build a wall immediately to prevent
further erosion this winter. The wall will be above mean high
water mark and situated on land that is proposed reserve although
it is on our property. We have informed the Nanaimo City Council
and they are sympathetic with our needs and indeed are considering
retaining the public reserve alongside in the same manner.

This is a courtesy letter to inform you of our intentions and to
invite you to view the situation if, in your opinion, it is
necessary to do so. However we must stress the urgency of the
problem in relation to the safety of the general public and to
our house.

If you wish to ring us to make an appointment we can be contacted
at 420 0063 afternoons.

Yours sincerely,

C. Tengove