

## Work Programme 2017/2018 Q4 Report

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<b>Arts, Community and Events</b>										
257	CS: ACE: Arts & Culture	Te Toi Uku - ABS Portage Ceramics Trust Operational Support Grant	Administer a funding agreement with Portage Ceramics Trust for operational support for Te Toi Uku.	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Opex	\$60,000	Completed	Green	The Portage Ceramics Trust (Te Toi Uku) appointed a new Director for the museum who is expected to commence in the role in Q4. During this period the museum has been open to the public on Saturdays and for group tours on weekdays.	In Q4 the Portage Ceramics Trust (Te Toi Uku) attracted 543 visitors to the museum. Five tours were delivered during this period, including a tour for 76 students from New Lynn School. Other highlights during this period included the launch of a new project 'Your Ceramic, Your Story, Your Museum' which invites the public to display their ceramics at the museum and share the history of the item on social media. Ronnie Pace started in the role of Director at the museum in April.
258	CS: ACE: Arts & Culture	Te Toi Uku - ABS Ambrico Kiln Site Projects	Develop projects in relation to the Ambrico Kiln site to increase community engagement and to celebrate the history of the kiln and associated clay works.	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Opex	\$13,997	Completed	Green	The second exhibition at the Ambrico Kiln titled 'Te Ahi Pūmau' by Nga Kaihanga Uku (Māori clayworkers collective) continued. The activation programme for the kiln site will recommence once the new Director of Te Toi Uku has started at the museum.	In Q4 planning commenced for this year's Crown Lynn Collector's Market which will be held on the kiln site in August. The event will include a Q&A booth hosted by Ev Williams of the New Zealand Pottery website, as well as entertainment and refreshments. Ronnie Pace started as the new Director of the museum in April.
259	CS: ACE: Arts & Culture	Local Arts Broker - LDI Arts Broker Programme	Administer a two-year services agreement with the Whau Community Arts Broker to develop strategic relationships and contacts, and raise budget to add to board budgets for innovative local art and culture programmes, temporary street projects and activations with the aim of enabling community-led arts activity.	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	LDI: Opex	\$85,000	Completed	Green	The Whau Community Arts Broker supported the Creative Souls Project and Polynesian Pages to run a three-day capacity building workshop with 16 emerging Pacifica performers. Activity planned for Q4 includes an outdoor performance by Te Riri O Te O Dance Group in Blockhouse Bay, and from jazz musicians Ruckus in Avondale.	In Q4, the Whau Community Arts Broker supported cinematographer Mairi Gunn to work with three local women from Avondale to create 360° films about their lives. The films were premiered at the Whau Arts Festival and will be screened in the local board area over the coming months. Other highlights included two experiential walks created by Hoopla, two creative drop-in sessions with the Avondale Creative Circle, delivery of the 'Big Bad Tiny' project with The Open Fort and Whau River Catchment Trust highlighting the impact of tiny waste in the local environment, and the completion of the design process for I Love Avondale's new community newsletter.
188	CS: ACE: Community Empowerment	Community grants (WH)	Support local community groups through contestable grant funding.	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	LDI: Opex	\$150,000	Completed	Green	There have not been any grant decisions in quarter three	The local board has completed three quick response and two local grant rounds for this financial year. The local board allocated \$67,436 for community grants and the remaining \$13,500 was allocated to Ruaumoko Marare (\$10,000) and Forest and Bird (\$3,500). (WH/2018/68).
597	CS: ACE: Community Empowerment	Build capacity: Community capacity building	Fund Community Waitākere to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• coordinate community leadership programmes</li> <li>• provide community capability building programmes</li> <li>• convene issues based forums and open door days</li> <li>• provide individual and organisational development – leadership and governance training</li> <li>• deliver workshops and training opportunities to increase community capability within Avondale, Glenavon, Kelston and New Lynn.</li> </ul>	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	LDI: Opex	\$50,000	Completed	Green	Community Waitakere has continued to deliver their work programme. This included managing and delivering the free programme called "Leading In Communities" that focusses on effective leadership, community project development and building on skills and tools. A comment from a previous participant supports the need for such programmes in the community. The strategic broker is working with Community Waitakere and the Glenavon Trust to present a report to the local board supporting a Hub Co-ordinator role at Glenavon Trust in Q4.	Staff have worked alongside Waitakere Ethnic Board (WEB) to support them with governance training. Threshold Management Ltd was contracted and worked with 10 of the 12 WEB members who participated. Following the training, WEB decided to remain an incorporated society and will meet with staff to progress plans in Q1, FY19. Glenavon Community Trust facilitated personal leadership coffee groups and held an inaugural Island Night in Q4. They held partnership meetings with Blockhouse Bay Baptist, Glenavon School, Plunket and the Hub Trustees to help develop the 2018/2019 work programme. The Trust presented their end of year report and 2018/2019 proposed work programme (including the Hub Co-ordinators proposal), to the local board. The "Village", short film produced by Kelston Deaf Education Centre students, was not accepted for national and international film festival release. However, the film was released on social media, with widespread positive feedback. Community Waitakere facilitated two "Open Door" days hosted by Literacy Waitakere and West Lynn Gardens. The hui was insightful and was well attended by Hoani Waititi Marae, Waitakere Healthlink, Kelston Early Childhood Centre, Adult Learning, Glendene Hub, Auckland and New Lynn libraries.

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598	CS: ACE: Community Empowerment	Community-led placemaking: Kai across the Whau	Fund Enspiral Services to deliver the Kai Across The Whau programme to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>promote and celebrate locally-driven kai projects</li> <li>connect and bring together key stakeholders to discuss strengths, barriers and opportunities for local food growing and distribution</li> <li>devolve resources through participatory budgeting.</li> </ul>	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	LDI: Opex	\$15,000	Completed	Green	Applications opened for participatory budget grants across the Whau. Planning for a presence at EcoDay in Q4 is underway. A new contractor has been appointed for Kai Across the Whau to cover a maternity leave.	The new contractor took up her role in Q4 and will be strengthening key relationships and connections with Whau businesses, community groups, schools and churches to ensure they are informed and connected to local food projects and grants. The participatory budget grants, that will provide resources to support and enable people to attend food handling certificate courses, were granted to the following in Q4: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Avondale Community Fridge</li> <li>Creative Cooks from Kelston</li> <li>Walking Samoans based in Avondale and the Food Intolerance group</li> </ul> Planning is underway to enable civic community dinners to be held in Glenavon and at the Kelston Hub. Outcomes will be reported on in Q1 of 2018/2019.
599	CS: ACE: Community Empowerment	Increase Diverse Participation: Maori, Pacific and Ethnic Voices	Deliver a work programme to increase social inclusion, connection and participation in decision-making by our ethnically diverse communities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-strengthen the Pacific Voice network in the Whau to influence and inform decision making</li> <li>-create and support opportunities to engage and build relationships with Maori and Pacific People (e.g. Kelston Deaf Centre marae development).</li> </ul>	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	LDI: Opex	\$25,000	Not completed	Red	CEU staff met with the chair and senior local board advisor on 3 March and confirmed the purpose of the plan so that a contractor could be finalised to develop the plan. The plan will be drafted in Q4.	Limited staff capacity impacted on the ability to deliver a draft Ethnic Plan. Staff contracted Locis Ltd to undertake community consultation and engagement and draft a plan drawing on the findings - this was communicated to the local board chairperson by the senior local board advisor. Staff organised for the local board to hear about and provide feedback on the themes and action areas identified through the community engagement to help shape recommendations in the plan. <p>Engagement with local ethnic communities was completed. Key themes emerging from the engagement were presented to the local board for feedback for potential actions to include in the Ethnic Plan to be supported in the next financial year.</p>
600	CS: ACE: Community Empowerment	Increase diverse participation: Youth capacity building	Fund local organisations to facilitate and deliver: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Whau youth providers', network and associated youth-led activities</li> <li>Whau Youth Awards</li> <li>Whau Youth Board plan</li> <li>Youth Week activities</li> <li>a leadership training programme for Pasifika youth.</li> </ul>	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	LDI: Opex	\$35,000	Completed	Green	The Tula'i Summit was held at the Kelston Community Centre. Seventy-one students from across eight West Auckland Schools attended. Fifty students registered for the Tula'i programme 2018. Further follow up will happen with those schools who didn't attend. A parent evening will take place at the end of March. Modules will start in April. Whau youth providers network meet monthly. Coordination of the youth week awards and planning is underway including securing a venue and further sponsorship. The Whau Youth Board are recruiting new members with interviews being held in March. A retreat is being planned for April which will include induction of new members and planning for youth week.	The Whau Youth Board have had regularly monthly meetings. The focus has been to clarify roles, responsibilities and priorities for Youth Week. The youth board launched Te Whau Tangata (People of the Whau) on Instagram and Facebook and included images and stories. They shortlisted applicants for the Whau Youth Awards. This event was held in May and attended by 130 people, with 18 young people recognised for "being who they want to be" which was the theme of Youth Week 2018. <p>The Whau Youth Providers network has met monthly and has contributed to the main youth week event - the Whau Youth Awards. Many volunteered on the day to help make the awards a huge success.</p> <p>Tula'i has seen up to 47 students attend each module over the past eight weeks. The modules have covered financial literacy, youth law, machinery of government and local government, communication and identity. The students organised two community days serving the elderly and homeless. A parent connect evening showcased the work they had done during the modules, and they are leading up to camp and graduation later in the year.</p>

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601	CS: ACE: Community Empowerment	Placemaking: Neighbourhood and town centre development and safety	Fund local organisations to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• support community-led planning and placemaking that engage the diverse communities across the Whau</li> <li>• deliver community-led neighbourhood plans that identify priority issues, assets and opportunities including in Kelston, Avondale, New Lynn and Glenavon</li> <li>• lead community participation and engagement in town centre design processes for Avondale and New Lynn.</li> <li>Co-facilitate workshops: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• deliver key recommendations from Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design assessment report of the Avondale and the New Lynn town centres</li> <li>• inform the communities of the agreed actions from the assessment report</li> <li>• generate ideas for community-led initiatives that respond positively to address issues in partnership with council.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	LDI: Opex	\$130,000	Completed	Green	Safety concerns of residents on Briar Lane, New Lynn have been addressed by CEU and council maintenance staff. A fence was installed and vegetation removed to increase visibility and prevent rough sleeping under the bridge. Staff, local organisations and the police are scoping how to work with rough sleepers to address broader issues in and around the New Lynn town centre. In response to town centre safety concerns from the police, staff proposed a creative and inclusive approach to respond to the complaint. The Whau arts broker is managing a series of Pop Up and local activation events and activities. A community meeting about central Avondale was held in February at the Avondale library. The group decided to focus on three areas: submission to the long term plan, addressing illegal dumping and hosting a community event in May. The Glenavon Trust has prepared a report to the local board on outcomes for 2017/2018 with a focus on the development of a hub coordinators role.	Avondale activation and events included a freestyle writing project with performance components under the Avondale "spider." The Avondale Collaboration Community Activation Tool shed purchased tools to enable the Walking Samoan zumba classes, town centre and Stand Up event to be resourced. Residents and organisations attended seven Avondale Collaboration meetings to plan and deliver the Stand Up Avondale Event, attended by 1000 people and 70 volunteers. The collaboration group and Stand Up event has created an environment of connectedness and opportunities, for a local voice to be heard in the developments and changing Avondale. Through additional funding the arts broker also managed arts activation that created a sense of safety, inclusion and fun. Local groups including the Auckland Gospel Choir from Avondale and Te Rici o Te O were engaged to participate in the activation project. Staff accessed information for the community, local board services and elected members to address rough sleepers and homelessness in the Whau. Staff met with a Briar Lane resident who is leading the engagement process between council staff and residents, to explore locally led activation in their neighbourhood.
650	CS: ACE: Community Empowerment	Apply the empowered communities approach – connecting communities	Broker strategic collaborative relationships and resources within the community. <p>This includes three key activity areas:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. engaging communities – reaching out to less accessible and diverse groups - focussing on capacity building and inclusion</li> <li>2. enabling council – ensuring that groups have access to operational and technical expertise and identify and address barriers to community empowerment</li> <li>3. reporting back to local board members on progress in activity areas one and two</li> </ol> <p>Includes responding to the aspirations of mana whenua, mataawaka, marae and Māori organisations.</p>	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	LDI: Opex	\$0	Completed	Green	The strategic broker activities included: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Responding to an ongoing request by community groups, seeking better understanding and clarity about the workings of council and local boards. This has resulted in holding face to face meetings with council staff and community groups that included Bays Connections; Green Bay Community House staff; local residents; new organisations specialising in areas of the arts, sports, Maori, Pacific groups, older people and rough sleepers.</li> <li>• Supporting the Have your Say events by inviting the Tulaga U Tongan women's elders group who attended.</li> <li>• Creating opportunities for local groups to deliver services in the town centres activation and Pop Up programme.</li> <li>• Connecting rough sleepers to Odyssey House drug assessment and rehabilitation services</li> <li>• Supporting the community places manager to visit the vacant Avondale Community Pre-School that can potentially be turned into a community shared space.</li> </ul>	The strategic broker: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- worked with Briar Lane residents, maintenance staff, Police, Salvation Army, Generation Ignite and Kahui Tu Kaha to respond to community needs and concerns around homelessness, and how best to address issues with support from housing and health services.</li> <li>- facilitated the first Whau Homeless Network meeting to enable organisations to meet and discuss roles and identify service gaps.</li> <li>- continued to have face to face meetings with residents and organisations to access resources, grants, funding and to share information about the local board.</li> <li>- seized opportunities for community, including an underspend in the events work programme that provided the strategic broker with the opportunity to negotiate with the events team and local board to allocate additional funds to three community groups; Kelston Kaumatua Roopu, Kelston Deaf Education Centre and Sport Waitakere to increase sports and recreation activities for young people in the Whau.</li> </ul>

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652	CS: ACE: Community Empowerment	Community-led placemaking: (Inner West Triangle) Spatial Priority Area	- Engage and empower communities to ensure that they influence decision-making on spatial priority area (SPA) planning and implementation-strengthen community-led placemaking and planning initiatives within the SPA area-develop innovative ways to engage with communities that have not traditionally participated in council decision-making.	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	LDI: Opex	\$0	Completed	Green	Key achievements for the Inner West Triangle for Q3 are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• strategic acquisition for the Unlock Avondale urban regeneration</li> <li>• completion of the Indicative Business Case for the Avondale Multipurpose Community Facility</li> <li>• Panuku and Avondale convening group met to discuss activation and events for the Central Avondale site. Plans for events and activation are in the resourcing stage and will be reported on in Q4.</li> </ul>	Activation and events included; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- free style writing project with performance components under the Avondale "spider."</li> <li>- the Avondale Collaboration Community Activation Tool shed purchased items to enable the Walking Samoan zumba classes, town centre events and the Stand Up event to be resourced.</li> <li>- seven Avondale Collaborations meetings with up to twenty local people were in attendance to plan and deliver the Stand Up Avondale Event. Up to 1,000 people attended the event along with 70 volunteers. Following the event, 30 people attended the Stand Up debriefs.</li> <li>- the collaboration group and Stand Up event created an environment of connectedness and opportunities for local people to have a voice regarding the developments and changing Avondale.</li> <li>- Motu Designs are working with the specialist advisor, strategic broker and local board services to co-create and agree an Avondale community vision, values and design principles, that will be owned by the Avondale community and support decision making by local board council organisations and developers.</li> </ul>
688	CS: ACE: Community Empowerment	Local Māori Responsiveness Action Plan (WH)	Work with mana whenua and mataawaka to create a local responsiveness action plan which includes the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• key aspirations and priorities for Māori in the area</li> <li>• opportunities to work together</li> <li>• a plan for building strong relationships and sharing information with Māori.</li> </ul>	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	LDI: Opex	\$5,000	Completed	Green	The strategic broker has been involved in the following activities in the Maori responsiveness space: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• attended a meeting in January alongside staff from CEU and local board services to discuss and respond to the recommendations from the Toitu report released in Q2. As result the report has assisted with informing aspects of the 2018/2019 work programme.</li> <li>• Further discussions with the manager of the Kelston Hub and Community Waitakere has led to a funding agreement that has enabled local residents, their whanau and tamariki to participate in the Te Ara Reo classes based at Kelston Hub. It has also enabled the initial whakawhanautanga and korero to begin with local kaumatua and kuia towards the development of a roopu for Maori elders across the Whau.</li> <li>• The strategic broker initiated a meeting between the Hub manager and council's Arts and Culture Programmer, providing advice and guidance that will build on the Hub's plans for a Matariki event with a difference. This event is planned to be delivered within the next two years.</li> <li>• The strategic broker also connected the Whau events advisor to the Kelston Hub manager in a response to both parties wanting to meet face to face to discuss roles, responsibilities and opportunities to work together.</li> </ul>	Staff supported the following activities that are aligned with Maori Responsiveness in the Whau: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- The Toitu Waitakere Report is completed and the authors, Haa Partnership Ltd was acknowledged by the three local boards at a recent hui. This is a critical document that has captured the voices from Maori communities and aspirations to inform future development.</li> <li>- Te Ara Reo Tikanga at the Kelston Hub is progressing well with one hundred per cent attendance.</li> <li>- The Kaumatua Kuia Roopu hui was held at the Kelston Hub with the elders working towards strengthening relationships with Te Kawerau A Maki and Whau Local Board. This will enhance opportunities to better connect with Maori Kaumatua across the Whau.</li> <li>- Race Relations Day was held at the New Lynn Community Centre and the Kaumatua provided the blessing, karakia and manaaki for the event.</li> <li>- Staff held two meetings at the Kelston Deaf Education Centre to support the centre to promote deaf education and to discuss how the local board can support the Kelston Deaf Education Centre marae to be opened this year.</li> </ul>
767	CS: ACE: Community Empowerment	REGIONAL: Improve safety through community-led place making (WH)	Fund and partner with local organisations to deliver initiatives that will make the area feel safe and vibrant. <p>Activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• build their capacity and capability to respond flexibly to any local safety issues</li> <li>• activate community-led responses, through a variety of place-making activities that increase the sense of community belonging and safety in their communities (Whau, Waitākere, Henderson-Massey).</li> </ul>	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	Regional	\$0	Completed	Green	Voluntary support provided by local Pacific Wardens Glen Eden, Waitakere Pacific Wardens and the community patrols groups from, Glen Eden, Waiatarua, Glendene Te Atatu, MacLaren Park and Ranui-Swanson are supporting police. Bluelight discos and safety school programmes were delivered across west primary schools. CEU in partnership with the Police and Waitakere Ethnic Board launched the first Waitemata Ethnic Wardens group. The wardens took to the streets recently supported by the Pacific Wardens and Police. Neighbourhood Support delivered a Safer Places event at the Henderson Council building, and attended and supported the Flotilla Whau event, the Police Open Day at Auckland ASB showgrounds, the West Auckland Arthritis Group event and the Heart Of Te Atatu South festival.	The deployment of pacific and ethnic wardens and community patrol volunteers helped support operation SAD recently, this was a police operation to reduce anti-social behaviour, youth intimidation, public safety, thefts and vehicle crime across the west town centres including New Lynn. The recent storm and power outage highlighted the effectiveness of utilising community safety voluntary groups to perform welfare checks on isolated communities. Through Neighbourhood Support Waitakere (NSW) a survey following this natural disaster was completed. Positive feedback has helped improved communication channels of via social media, texts, emails and databases identifying effective ways of reaching people going forward. The survey recorded the most popular communicational tools used was mobile phones and welfare door knocking. NSW delivered safer plates initiatives across the west supported by the police and safety volunteers. The seven west community patrol groups recorded 2000-hours of safety patrol in hot spot locations and town centres. The Waitakere Bluelight continued to deliver school safety programmes and Bluelight discos to primary schools across the western cluster.

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959	CS: ACE: Community Empowerment	Youth Connections (WH)	- Collaborate with multiple sectors to support youth from secondary education through pathways to employment and or entrepreneurship - close the gap between youth and business, through work readiness with local Rangitahi and sharing learnings and insights to enable youth ready business- providing local opportunities to improve social and economic outcomes for the local board area. Aiming for all youth to be meaningfully engaged in education, employment or training and have clear and viable employment pathways.	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	LDI: Opex	\$30,000	Completed	Green	Youth Connections have engaged in a co-design process with Amenities Infrastructure & Maintenance Services (AIMS) and Youth Service West to create a work-ready programme for local young people interested in outdoor environment vocational pathways. Three fulltime, paid cadetships will be awarded and 20+ young people will become work ready and connected to future opportunities, providers and/or training. Youth Connections will support Te Kura Kaupapa Maori o Hoani Waititi Marae to provide extensive support for their taura (students) to each undergo a vocational, cultural and skills based approach to their education; helping their rangatahi make better choices and connections to future employment opportunities. This programme will start Q4. The INZone Experience Careers Coach with 26 interactive kiosks will visit Whau in June. The kiosks assist with exploring opportunities for youth, providing information on a range of careers and training required for them categorised by vocational pathways.	Forty students from Te Kura Kaupapa Maori o Hoani Waititi Marae started the Vocational Pathways Programme which includes an expo. The programme has a focus on a Te Ao Maori approach to planning in construction and infrastructure, revitalisation of local streams, gardens and wildlife, and the development of natural burial and death-rites. Over 2,500 young people attended JobFest; of the 1,132 people data was collected on, 493 were between 16-24 and 312 (63 per cent) were Not in Education Employment or Training (NEET). Forty-five young people attended from the local board area. It is estimated that the 37 employees interviewed 120 young people at JobFest, and made 30 job offers on the day. Over 100 Kelston Boys High School students, young parents, training students and young people from the community visited the "In-Zone Careers Coach". This provided relevant information on vocational pathways through interactive digital kiosks. Over 140 people attended the Whau Youth Awards, 18 young people were recognised for their passion, commitment, skill and ambition at the annual event. Youth Service West (YSW) together with Amenities and Infrastructure Maintenance Services (AIMS) co-designed a work-ready workshop for young people to connect to cadetships through AIMS wider employment opportunities. Twenty young people registered, with six young people completing the programme. YSW will continue the delivery of EmployMe across Whau Local Board area.
199	CS: ACE: Community Places	Funding Agreement- Kelston Community Hub	A two year term agreement with Kelston Community Hub Incorporated to facilitate and deliver work plan outcomes, including activities and programmes at Kelston Community Hub for the years 2017-2019, commencing 1 July 2017 and terminating on 30 June 2019.  Operational funding amount to be adjusted annually in accordance with Auckland Council's agreed inflationary mechanism once confirmed.	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Opex	\$38,597	Completed	Green	Flotilla Whau Event had over 800 attendees, which is an increase from 250-400 in previous years. The organisation and facilitation of the event was labour intensive for the Hub Manager, who worked many hours beyond her paid role. More resourcing and funding would make this event more sustainable in the future. The Kelston Community Hub will present their update for 2017/2018 in Q4, showcasing the activities and programmes that occurred and the challenges they have faced at the Kelston Community Hub. Kelston Community Hub 2018/2019 work plan will be finalised in Q4 and aligned with the 2017 local board outcomes.	Hui were held with our community partners to progress the 'More successful and sustainable community led places' work. Our partners were invited to present the findings alongside staff to senior Arts, Community and Events management. Next steps are to define a roadmap to progress findings and finalise the report 'Community Voices in Community Places – A Fresh Approach'. Once complete this report will be shared with local board members.  Whau Taumata The last three months, the Kelston Community Hub team have been in discussions with our local Kaumatua and Kuia (Maori elders) of the local community. A space for Maori elders, where they can share and support each other is needed, not just in Kelston but in the Whau Area. A Taumata of the Whau has been formed, this is an invitation to all Maori elders in the Whau to come, share stories, tikanga, be visible and share their aspirations for the community from a Maori view. The group is still in development; exploring what the support group should look like, and how support can be provided to the Whau community.  Community Garden – "Adopt-A-Plot" Another Boost graduate has come back to the hub, and she is passionate about gardening and educating individuals on sustainability. The Kelston Community Hub have applied for Quick Response funding to pay Barbara to facilitate monthly workshops, utilising our "adopt-a-plot" garden beds as well as doing two-hour workshops for community, and are waiting for response.

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200	CS: ACE: Community Places	Licence to Occupy and Manage - Kelston Community Hub	A two-year term with Kelston Community Hub Incorporated for operation of Kelston Community Hub:68 St Leonard's Road, Kelston being Part of Lot 7 DP 22528 contained in NA11D/221 for the years 2017-2019, commencing 1 July 2017 and terminating on 30 June 2019. i) Rent- \$1.00 plus GST per term if requestedii) All other terms and conditions in accordance with the Auckland Council Community Occupancy Guidelines July 2012.	Q1	ABS: Opex	\$0	Completed	Green	No update scheduled or required for Q3 and Q4. Licence was signed and agreed in Q1.	No update scheduled or required for Q3 and Q4. Licence was signed and agreed in Q1.
201	CS: ACE: Community Places	Year 2 of 3 year term grant : Funding Agreement-Blockhouse Bay Community Centre	Blockhouse Bay Community Centre Incorporated to facilitate and deliver work plan outcomes, including activities and programmes at Blockhouse Bay Community Centre for the years 2016-2019, commenced 1 July 2016 and terminating 30 June 2019.  Operational funding amount to be adjusted annually in accordance with Auckland Council's agreed inflationary mechanism once confirmed.	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Opex	\$49,231	Completed	Green	There was an increase in the number of classes continuing to run over the Dec/Jan shut down period and the centre was at full capacity by February. The Seniors Fitness and Brain Function class instructor became ACC accredited. Five new children's Chinese language and maths tuition classes started in February. The centre hosted a celebration of the Lunar New Year at one of the market days. The Blockhouse Bay community centre hosted the following concerts: Sargam Indian Music, Chinese Children's Dance, Highland Dance, Arabesque Dance and West Auckland Performing Arts Competitions. The Blockhouse Bay Community Centre will present their update for 2017/2018 in Q4, showcasing the activities and programmes that occurred and the challenges they have faced. The Blockhouse Bay Community Centre 2018/2019 work plan will be finalised in Q4 and aligned with the 2017 local board outcomes.	Hui were held with our community partners to progress the 'More successful and sustainable community led places' work. Our partners were invited to present the findings alongside staff to senior Arts, Community and Events management. Next steps are to define a roadmap to progress findings and finalise the report 'Community Voices in Community Places – A Fresh Approach'. Once complete this report will be shared with local board members.  Youth Activations: New pottery classes for children and youth are now running and well attended. Engaging with local children through centre-run competitions, including a Year of the Dog Colouring competition and ANZAC poetry competition, as well as our community ANZAC Poppy Mural, which featured banners from the centre's embroidery group and poppies made by our community. Blockhouse Bay Community Centre hosted the Whau Youth Awards, as part of the Whau Youth Providers Network.  Community Art Activations Blockhouse Bay Community Centre hosted the Whau Arts Showcase, which was well attended by community members. Two new pottery classes are now running at Blockhouse Bay and have proved to be popular with the local community.
202	CS: ACE: Community Places	Year 2 of 3 year term: Licence to Occupy and Manage-Blockhouse Bay Community Centre	Blockhouse Bay Community Centre Incorporated for operation of Blockhouse Bay Community Centre for the years 2016-2019, commenced 1 July 2016 and terminating 30 June 2019.	Not scheduled	ABS: Opex	\$0	Completed	Green	No update is scheduled and required; licence to occupy and manage was executed in 2016/2017 financial year.	No update is scheduled and required; licence to occupy and manage was executed in 2016/2017 financial year.

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203	CS: ACE: Community Places	Year 2 of 3 year term grant: Funding Agreement- Green Bay Community House	Green Bay Community House Incorporated to facilitate and deliver work plan outcomes, including activities and programmes at Green Bay Community House for the years 2016-2019, commenced 1 July 2016 and terminating 30 June 2019. Operational funding amount to be adjusted annually in accordance with Auckland Council's agreed inflationary mechanism once confirmed.	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	LDI: Capex	\$38,290	Completed	Green	Te Reo Maori classes started mid-February. Local teachers and early childhood workers, members of the public, playgroup parents, and neighbours have enrolled. We hope to keep running these classes throughout the year. PEPE Plunket have lost most of their funding to run workshops, so we will be offering them free venue hire this year. We have 2 new Zumba classes which are targeted towards older people. Green Bay Street Food has been running weekly from 19 January and continues to attract 400-600 people. We are in the process of drafting a service/venue agreement with the event organiser. This means that the event will no longer be organised by volunteers to reduce the administration workload. The 10 year plan consultation was included in the 23 March Green Bay Street Food Event. We continue conversations with local groups and the Arts Broker around possible involvement as part of GBSF events. The Green Bay Community House will present their update for 2017/2018 in Q4, showcasing the activities and programmes that occurred and the challenges they have faced. The Green Bay Community House 2018/2019 work plan will be finalised in Q4 and aligned with the 2017 local board outcomes.	In Q4, further hui were held with our community partners to progress the 'More successful and sustainable community led places' work. Our partners were invited to present the findings alongside staff to senior Arts, Community and Events management. Next steps are to define a roadmap to progress findings and finalise the report 'Community Voices in Community Places – A Fresh Approach". Once complete this report will be shared with local board members. Green Bay Street Food: The Green Bay Street Food Market ran weekly, from 19 January 2018 until 28 April 2018 and continued to attract 400–600 people on average. We will be running the German Christmas market again in November. Youth Programming: Our youth programmes have steady attendance. Kids Cooking has been popular and demand is high. Our SHP continues to be very busy and we are looking to incorporate more local activities using resources accessible in our own community. We are also pleased to be able to offer employment and opportunities to our local young people through our School Holiday Programme. Urban Nature Walk: Co-organised and facilitated with EcoMatters, starting at the Green Bay Beach at the end of Portage Road, the walk went through Craigavon Park where a member of the Blockhouse Bay Historical Society met with the group and talked about the history of the area. The walk then continued to Waitahurangi Stream with a talk about what affects this ecosystem and simple things that can be done to care for it. The walk finished at Green Bay Community House, coinciding with our Kids Festival. We received a lot of positive feedback from the community and are looking at running the event again in the next financial year.
204	CS: ACE: Community Places	Year 2 of 3 year term: Licence to Occupy and Manage- Green Bay Community House	Green Bay Community House Incorporated for operation the Green Bay Community House for the years 2016-2019, commenced 1 July 2016 and terminating 30 June 2019.	Not scheduled	ABS: Opex	\$0	Completed	Green	No update is scheduled and required; licence to occupy and manage was executed in 2016/2017 financial year.	No update is scheduled and required; licence to occupy and manage was executed in 2016/2017 financial year.
205	CS: ACE: Community Places	Year 2 of 3 year term grant: LDI additional funding, Green Bay Community House	Additional funding to Green Bay Community House Incorporated to assist with delivery of the Funding Agreement for the years 2016-2019, commenced 1 July 2016 and terminating 30 June 2019.	Not scheduled	LDI: Opex	\$10,000	Completed	Green	No update is scheduled and required; additional funding was paid in conjunction with line 203 in Q1.	No update is scheduled and required; additional funding was paid in conjunction with line 203 in Q1.
287	CS: ACE: Community Places	Evaluation of New Lynn and Avondale Community Centres' work programme	Evaluate the work programme to understand whether the centres are delivering the outcomes agreed, and what other impacts the programmes might be having.	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Opex	\$0	Completed	Green	There has been a change in how the evaluation tool is used to register programmes in the software system and how feedback is gathered. The database will now be used to register all programmes delivered in our Community Centres across the Community Places team. This has resulted in additional training for the team and more planning around how feedback is collected. Feedback will be collected only in hardcopy format. In the past there was an online option however this resulted in poor response rates. Using hard copy sheets during programme time means greater response rates. The ACE support team will be assisting the Programmes and Partnerships team with the data entry tasks related to the evaluation process.	The evaluation process has been built into the programming framework for all programmes. Dashboards have been developed at programme and local board level to assess results. Some software fixes are needed as surveys are not being triggered when expected. Development is ongoing to improve the process in FY19.

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288	CS: ACE: Community Places	New Lynn and Avondale Community Centres' programme delivery	Deliver the work programme of activities at the New Lynn and Avondale Community Centres' with a focus on: 1) growing young people 2) healthy living 3) diverse communities.	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Opex	\$82,293	Completed	Green	Whau Lunar New Year Celebrations: - a collaborative series of 37 events were led by the Whau Programmes and Partnerships team across Avondale Community Centre, Avondale Library, Blockhouse Bay Community Centre, Blockhouse Bay Library, Green Bay Community House, Kelston Community Hub, New Lynn Community Centre and New Lynn Library. There were a wide range of events including Mah-jong classes, Tai Chi demonstrations, activities for pre-schoolers and Chinese cooking classes. The aim was to encourage more collaborative celebrations with the growing multicultural communities in the local board. The midway point of the celebrations was marked by a family day out and free concert at the Avondale Library and Community Centre. There were performances from many of the community partners, as well as local venue hire customers, including Chinese New Settlers Service, the Colourful Arts group, White Cloud Choir, Mulan Sword Dancing, Chinese square dancing and Tai Chi. 300 people attended, which is an increase of 200 people from last year. More collaborative programming is planned for Youth Week 2018, to be held in May 2018.	Youth Week 2018: Whau Youth Week 2018 was celebrated at New Lynn Community Centre with a collaborative event "Get Amongst". Working with the Whau Libraries, Sport Waitakere, Generation Ignite and 4ONE2 Youth Project, an evening 'open house' was held, where young people were encouraged to try new activities, including parkour, robotics, dj-ing, dance and 3-on-3 basketball, with a number of the activities being led by the young people themselves. The event was designed to encourage young people to take on challenges, share ideas and focus on the positive aspects of being young. Young people were encouraged to connect with youth providers in the Whau, learn new skills and meet other people in their community First Aid Training: Our inaugural First Aid Certificate training for tutors and partners has been a success, with all participants passing the course. Through this course, participants learnt to identify and eliminate potentially hazardous conditions in their environment, recognise emergencies and make appropriate decisions for first aid care. Places were offered to our tutors and volunteers from the Avondale and New Lynn Community Centres, programme partners, and few extra spaces that were left were then offered to the Whau Hubs and Houses. By offering this free training, not only are we upskilling people in our community places, but our participants were also given the opportunity to work together and build connections with each other.
397	CS: ACE: Community Places	Venue Hire Service Delivery - WH	Provide and manage venues for hire and the activities and opportunities they offer by; - 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 and whether participants are charged \$10 or more for activities.	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Opex	\$0	Completed	Green	Staff updated the local board on fees and charges for FY19. 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 74% 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 hirer satisfaction of 69%. Staff are working more closely with Community Facility colleagues to audit the cleanliness of venues.	During Q4 hirer surveys continued to be sent out to all casual hirers and selection of regular hirers. The results show a combined facility hirer satisfaction of 75 per cent and a combined facility recommendation of 82 per cent for Whau. Total hours booked have decreased compared to the same period last year mainly due to changes introduced for events with alcohol.
402	CS: ACE: Community Places	Community Venues WH - participation increase	Develop a network-wide marketing strategy to increase participation within community venues in the local board area based on relevant and current research.	Q1;Q3;Q4	ABS: Opex	\$0	Completed	Green	Action planning continues to increase awareness and participation across the network. Staff have developed a clear objective to increase relevance and reach more 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 will be run in Q4	During Q4 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 in Facebook, OurAuckland May edition featured the campaign on the back page, digital screens went live also within Albert Street, Bledisloe House, Service Centres and Libraries. For the first time we are using an animated version of the artwork which is much more engaging and interactive. The 2017/2018, statistics 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.
52	CS: ACE: Events	Citizenship Ceremonies - Whau	Deliver an annual programme of citizenship ceremonies in conjunction with the Department of Internal Affairs.	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Opex	\$13,328	Completed	Green	The Civic Events team delivered six citizenship ceremonies over two occasions with 162 people from the local board area becoming new citizens.	The Civic Events team delivered 9 citizenship ceremonies over three occasions during Q4 with 265 people from the local board area becoming new citizens.

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53	CS: ACE: Events	Anzac & Local Civic Events - Whau	- Support and/or deliver Anzac services and parades within the local board area - support civic type events in the local board area, such as the opening of new park spaces, sod turning ceremonies, special consultation events such as an open day following the installation of the Sister Rene Shadbolt Park skate facility.	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	LDI: Opex	\$18,000	Completed	Green	Planning is well advanced for Anzac event(s) to be held in Q4.	Anzac Day was a huge success throughout the region with increased attendance numbers at all services.
55	CS: ACE: Events	Event Partnership Fund - Whau	Funding to support community events through a non-contestable process. This provides an opportunity for the local board to work in partnership with local event organisers by providing core funding for up to three years to selected events. - Whau Pacific Festival \$32,000- Whau the Peoples Arts Festival \$32,000- Whau Chinese Festival \$16,000- Waitangi Day \$5,000- Avondale Carols by Spiderlight \$3,500- New Lynn Christmas Festival \$3,500- Blockhouse Bay Christmas Parade \$3,500- Indian Kite Festival \$3,250- Siren and Sounds \$5,000- Entertaining the Whau People \$5,000- That's Youth \$3,000- Celebrating Whau Identity Pop Up Events \$10,000Total = \$121,750	Q2;Q3;Q4	LDI: Opex	\$121,750	Completed	Green	Staff are working with a wide range of community groups and organisations to pull together a programme of small community-based local events which will be supported by the \$18,000 set aside for Pop-Up Events, Youth and entertaining the Whau People. This programme will be presented to the board in Q4 for endorsement and subsequent delivery. Staff will report back to the local board on the grants in Q4 once accountability reports have been received.	Proposal for the Pop-Up events, Youth and Entertaining the Whau People budgets lines were presented to the local board and funding allocations were confirmed. All allocations within this fund have been paid out.
56	CS: ACE: Events	Delivered Events - Whau	Deliver community events within the local board area:  - 2 x Movies in Parks \$24,000 (\$12,000 per movie)	Q2;Q3	LDI: Opex	\$24,000	Completed	Green	Movies In Parks, "Sing" was screened on 28 January at Archibald Park, Kelston with higher than expected numbers of approximately 2,000 attendees despite the change from the advertised venue. There was also face-painting and a bouncy castle. "Three Wise Cousins" was scheduled to screen on 10 February at Riversdale Reserve, Avondale but was cancelled due to severe weather/high rainfall in the lead up to event and on event day. Recovered budget expenses to be returned.	An event debrief report with highlights, recommendations and an outline of budget actuals has been provided to the local board. The cancelled event in Q3 was not able to be postponed due to the series tight timeframes and screen availability.
835	CS: ACE: Events	Events and openings on local parks	Celebrating project completion and parks openings in the Whau Local Board area.  (Note: No LDI budget currently allocated)	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	LDI: Opex	\$0	Completed	Green	On 8 March 2018, Seniors Day out was held at the New Lynn RSA.	There were no civic events scheduled or held in Q4.
917	CS: ACE: Events	Whau: Celebrating park openings and events programme FY17/18	To celebrate park openings and significant events. This line moved from PSR to ACE. ACE will manage in partnership with PSR park-related event activities or activations.	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	LDI: Opex	\$10,000	Completed	Green	Seniors' Day was held on the 8th March 2018 at New Lynn RSA with 180 people attending 31 March 2018 the Craigavon Playground was opened with at least 300 - 400 people, mainly young families attending .	No local civic events were delivered in Q4.

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<b>Community Facilities: Build Maintain Renew</b>										
2229	CF: Investigation and Design	Avondale Community Centre - construct new community centre	Demolish old and construct a new community centre in Avondale	Q3;Q4	ABS: Capex	\$240,596	In progress	Amber	Current status: A review of provision and optimisation of community facilities within the central west area is currently in progress with the Community and Social Policy team. Next steps: This is likely to be confirmed through the Long Term Plan process.	A multi-year project, progress slower than anticipated.  Current status: Funding for the provision and potential optimisation of community facilities for Avondale has been confirmed through the Long Term Plan process. Next steps: Internal value management workshop 22 July 2018
2230	CF: Investigation and Design	Blockhouse Bay Community Centre - renew car park	Reseal car park surface and maximise parking	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Capex	\$90,000	Deferred	Red	Current status: Agreement has been reached on the car park layout. Next steps: Investigate costs to move the fire sprinkler as part of this project. The sprinkler has been incorrectly located through private car parking spaces directly adjacent to the Community Centre car park.	There have been delays due to long discussions on the new car park layout and the incorrectly located firemain. These have been resolved in April 2018 and physical works can now proceed. The weather may be the next limiting factor.  Current status: Finalisation of documents for contractor procurement. Next steps: Start discussions with Watercare for the new water connection. Community Centre has indicated preference for works to be carried out in January 2019.
2231	CF: Investigation and Design	Kelston Community House - refurbish children's room	Reline walls, insulate, provide heating, and replace window glazing in the children's room	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Capex	\$20,000	Deferred	Red	Current steps: Price negotiations continues with contractor. Next steps: Finalising contract for physical works.	Project to be carried forward into the new financial year for full delivery. Current status: Physical works retendered due to unfavourable pricing previously received. Next steps: Finalising contract for physical works.
2232	CF: Investigation and Design	Whau Recreation Centre - develop new recreation centre	Develop a recreation centre in Whau area	Q4	ABS: Capex	\$609,820	In progress	Green	Current status: The feasibility assessment is underway. No funding available for the project until financial year 2019 Next steps: For the assessment to be presented to local board.	Current status: Work on the feasibility assessment continues. Project funding commences in financial year 2018/2019 Next steps: When completed the assessment will be presented to the local board.
2233	CF: Investigation and Design	Avondale Library - renew furniture, fittings and equipment	Renew furniture, fittings and equipment	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Capex	\$73,400	Deferred	Red	Current status: An architect has been engaged and has prepared a preliminary design. This is being reviewed by the library staff to ensure it meets their requirements. Next steps: Procure the furniture items indicated in the design. This project is scheduled to be completed by June 2018.	Project to be carried forward into the new financial year for full delivery.  Current status: The orders for the replacement furniture items have been placed. Next steps: The new furniture items will be delivered in June-July 2018
2234	CF: Investigation and Design	Blockhouse Bay Library - renew car park footpath and garden area	Reseal footpath in car park, remove larger shrubs and garden along the boundary	Q2	ABS: Capex	\$27,500	Completed	Green	Project completed	Project completed.
2236	CF: Investigation and Design	Blockhouse Bay Recreation Reserve - renew park fences	Renew park fencing. Detail to be provided by the end of the calendar year.	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Capex	\$1,500	In progress	Green	Current status: Partial approval has been received from the closed landfill team to proceed with these works. Blockhouse Bay is a closed landfill site so requires permission from this team. Next steps: Appoint a contractor for the physical works and complete the second phase of the closed landfill approval.	Current status: Procurement of physical works contractor underway. Next steps: Tender price negotiations and award contract. Physical works expected to commence when weather improves in quarter one financial year 2018/2019.
2237	CF: Investigation and Design	Blockhouse Bay Recreation Reserve 1 - develop new sand field plus hybrid	Develop new sand field plus hybrid	Not scheduled	Growth	\$750,000	Cancelled	Red	Project cancelled	Project has been cancelled due to strategic assessment determining no need for upgrade.  Project cancelled
2238	CF: Investigation and Design	Dickey Reserve - renew park walkways and paths	Renew park walkways and paths at Dickey Reserve.	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Capex	\$15,000	Deferred	Red	Current steps: Clarification on extent of works in areas overlapping neighbour's failing fenceline. Revised quote received and quote currently under review. Next steps: Award of physical works contract and firming up of timeframes.	Project to be carried forward into the new financial year for full delivery.  Current status: Physical works to commence in June 2018. Next steps: Physical works completion expected mid-July 2018.
2239	CF: Investigation and Design	Dickey Reserve - renew play space	Renew playspace.	Q1;Q2;Q3	ABS: Capex	\$14,000	Completed	Green	Current status: Project completed, Handover completed. Inspection was carried out however the workmanship was poor. Requested work to be redone and fixed correctly. This has now been completed.	Project completed.

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2241	CF: Investigation and Design	Gittos Domain and Rizal Reserve - renew park structures	Renew park structures at Gittos Domain, Rizal Reserve	Q3;Q4	ABS: Capex	\$3,000	In progress	Green	Current status: A second track engineering specialist has been approached to submit a price for the track design. Next steps: Choose the preferred engineer and begin detailed design.	Current status: Second engineering specialist proposal has been received for Gittos Domain and a preferred engineer has been selected. Next steps: Complete Ariba process so detailed design can begin.
2244	CF: Investigation and Design	La Rosa Garden Reserve - renew car park	Renew car park to ensure it is fit for purpose and reduces maintenance costs.	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Capex	\$50,000	Completed	Green	Current status: Clarification obtained on requirement for Watercare approval. Scope confirmed. Further information being sought on pricing received from contractor. Next steps: Contract award and confirmation of timeframes for physical works.	Project completed June 2018
2245	CF: Investigation and Design	Olympic Park - renew sport fields	Renew sport fields. Investigation and design FY18, physical works FY19. Details of physical works to be provided by the end of the calendar year.	Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Capex	\$20,000	In progress	Green	Current status: Concept design expected to be completed mid march 2018. Working with sports club on options for their temporary relocation during period of works. Next steps: Engage with stakeholders about the concept design and planned works. Continue working with the sports club on their temporary relocation during the period of works.	Current status: Starting developed design. Have been working with both football and athletics clubs. Still working with Lyndale Athletics on options for their temporary relocation during period of works. Speaking with Suburbs Cricket club about option of using Ken Maunder Park. Next steps: Preparing assessment of environmental effects for resource consent application. Continue engagement with stakeholders about the planned works, particularly Lyndale Athletics on their temporary relocation during the period of works.
2247	CF: Investigation and Design	Taramea Reserve - renew play space	Renew play space. Investigation and design FY18, physical works FY19. Details of physical works to be provided by the end of the calendar year.	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Capex	\$2,000	In progress	Green	Current status: There have been lengthy delays in engaging a specialist playground consultant. This is nearly complete. Next steps: Start public consultation and design.	Current status: Initial design and consultation has started. Next steps: Review design and purchase preferred play equipment.
2252	CF: Investigation and Design	Whau - renew car parks 2017-18 and 2018-19	Renew car parks at Golf Road Domain and Wingate Reserve. Investigate and design FY18 and physical works FY19. Details to be provided by the end of the calendar year.	Q3;Q4	ABS: Capex	\$12,500	In progress	Amber	Current steps: Initial site visits completed. Next steps: Start detailed investigation of sub-surface conditions.	The future of Avondale Racecourse and Wingate Reserve is uncertain. Investment in the Wingate Reserve car park is not recommended at this time. It is a gravel surface and is in reasonably good condition. The Wingate Reserve car park renewal has been substituted for Blockhouse bay Recreational Reserve. This car park is in worse condition and was due for renewal in the following years. A multi-year project, progress slower than anticipated. Current status: Engaging an engineering consultant to complete tests on the basecourse and surface of the car park. Next steps: Complete tests and detailed design.
2253	CF: Investigation and Design	Whau - renew park fences 2017-18	Renew park fences in Taunton Terrace and Tony Segedin Esplanade Reserve.	Not scheduled	ABS: Capex	\$19,500	Cancelled	Red	Project cancelled	Project has been cancelled as the fencing does not require renewing.  Project cancelled
2254	CF: Investigation and Design	Whau - renew park furniture 2017-18	Renew park furniture in Akatea Park, Avondale West Reserve, Craigavon Park, Craigavon Park, Delta Triangle, Fonteyn Reserve, Green Bay Beach, Manawa Wetland Reserve, Patts Reserve, Riversdale Reserve, Rua Reserve, Taunton Terrace, Blockhouse Bay Beach Reserve, and Temuka Gardens.	Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Capex	\$58,534	Deferred	Red	Current status: Minor change to location of furniture to Blockhouse Bay Beach Reserve to be incorporated. Revised quote under review. Next steps: Award physical works contract and finalise timing for installations.	Project to be carried forward into the new financial year for full delivery.  Current status: Physical works to commence in June 2018 with view of completion in August 2018. Next steps: Physical work completion and project closure.
2255	CF: Investigation and Design	Whau - renew park lighting 2017-18	Renew park lighting in Godley Green and Golf Road Domain.	Not scheduled	ABS: Capex	\$10,600	Cancelled	Red	Project cancelled	Project has been cancelled. The sites have been reassessed and identified in good condition, for this reason no work is needed.  Project cancelled

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2256	CF: Investigation and Design	Whau - renew park signage 2017-18	Renew park signage in Avondale West Reserve, Bob Hill Reserve, Copley Park, Craigavon Park, Dallas Reserve, Delta Triangle, Golf Road Domain, Golf Road Domain, Green Bay Beach, Green Bay Domain, Hinau Reserve, Manawa Wetland Reserve, Mason Park, Miranda Reserve, Northall Park, Patts Reserve, Riversdale Reserve, Rua Reserve, and Taunton Terrace.	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Capex	\$33,500	Deferred	Red	Current status: Requesting an update from the project manager who is leading the maori renaming project about which parks will not be renamed. Next steps: Deliver only the parts of this project that are not affected by the maori renaming project this year. Include the other parks in next years' project.	There is a change to the content of this project. Project 1843 - renew park signage 217-2018 will be completed this financial year. It will include signs in Craigavon Park, Golf Road Domain, Green Bay Beach, Manawa Wetland Reserve, Mason Park, Riverside Reserve and Taunton Terrace Reserve. These are all of the signs that do not have park names on them. This will only need a budget of \$12,. The original budget was \$33,5. I have reforecast this in sentiment already. A new signage project will be created for - renew park signage 2018-2019 using the budget that is not spent from project 1843. This will include signs in Bob Hill Reserve, Copley Park, Delta Triangle, Golf Road Domain, Green Bay Domain, Hinau Reserve, Manawa Wetland Reserve, Mason Park, Northall Park, and Rua Reserve. These are all of the signs that are waiting for decisions on the new Maori names for these parks. I have included Northall Park as this previously had a standalone project.  Current status: Procurement underway for manufacture and installation of signs according to revised list. Next steps: Physical installation expected in quarter one 2018/2019.
2258	CF: Investigation and Design	Whau - renew park walkways and paths 2017-18 and 2018-19	Renew park walkways and paths in Blockhouse Bay Recreation Res, Rizal Reserve, Taramea Reserve, Waitati Reserve. Investigate & design year one; physical works year two.	Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Capex	\$2,750	In progress	Amber	Current status: Adjusting the scope of works to substitute more urgent sites. Remove sites where work is not required as part of this project. Next steps: Gain approvals from the closed landfill team and the arboriculture advisors.	Waitati Reserve will be removed from this project as it has already been completed. Rizal Reserve will be removed from this project as it is already part of the Te Whau Pathway project. Taramea Reserve will be completed in conjunction with the Taramea Reserve playground renewal. The Tony Segedin Esplanade Reserve footpath has been substituted into this project. The operational maintenance team have reported trip hazards from tree roots lifting the concrete slabs on this footpath. A multi-year project. Current status: Investigation has been undertaken for work to be done on footpaths at Blockhouse Bay Recreational Reserve and Tony Segedin Esplanade Reserve. Next steps: Gain approvals from the closed landfill team and the arboriculture advisors.
2259	CF: Investigation and Design	Whau - renew sports fields 2017-18	Renew sports fields in Ken Maunder Park and Olympic Park.	Not scheduled	ABS: Capex	\$20,000	Cancelled	Amber	Project cancelled	Project record cancelled as duplicate. Please refer to SharePoint ID 2245 (Olympic Park - renew sport fields ) for an update/commentary.  Project cancelled
2260	CF: Investigation and Design	Wingate Reserve - park buildings renewal	Renew park buildings. Investigation and design FY18 and physical works FY19. Details to be provided by the end of the calendar year.	Q3;Q4	ABS: Capex	\$2,500	In progress	Green	Current status: All background investigation is complete. Next steps: Summarise all the investigation in the business case. Handover to project delivery.	Current status: Physical works tender price review and contract award. Next steps: Physical works anticipated to be completed in quarter one 2018/2019.
2261	CF: Investigation and Design	Whau - improve park facilities	Renew footpaths in Rizel Reserve and Crum Park.	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Capex	\$83,000	Completed	Green	Current status: Award contract and agreement of timing of works. Next steps: Physical works commencement on site.	Project completed May 2018
2917	CF: Investigation and Design	Archibald Park - develop playground - concept & design	This project is carried forward from the 2016/2017 work programme, previous ID 4426	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	LDI: Capex	\$29,859	In progress	Amber	Current status: First workshop with local board completed. Feedback incorporated into concept design ready for public consultation in April. Next steps: Public consultation to be undertaken through Shape Auckland in April. Mana whenua consultation to continue through steering group of Te Whau Pathway in April. Civil preliminary design and topo survey to be undertaken to enable cost estimates to be finalised.	Seeking approval from local board to allocate additional budget for design and consent or defer to next financial year.  Current status: Specialist reports and design from civil engineers required regarding stormwater management and foundation design to inform suitability of structures in play area. Next steps: Public consultation to be completed via Shape Auckland and meeting with Kelston community groups. To be completed mid-June. Seeking approval from local board to allocate additional budget for design and consent or defer to next financial year. Civil design will enable cost estimates to be finalised and resource consent to be obtained.

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3302	CF: Investigation and Design	Ken Maunder Park - install sand slits, drainage & irrigation on field 3 & 4 and renew goal posts	FY18 - Develop sand slits, drainage and irrigation on fields 3 and 4 .	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Capex	\$50,000	In progress	Green	Current status: Physical works are well underway and contractor is monitored against the current programme submitted. Next steps: Continue on monitoring the programme.	Current status: Grow in of the grass will continue on the field, in order to achieve a high standard, the field will possibly be closed until mid-October. This will provide a high standard of finish for the cricket club who will be using the field when the session begins. Next steps: Continue to monitor the grow in and work on a plan to achieve the high standard for all the clubs.
3308	CF: Investigation and Design	Bellgrove Reserve - plant fruit trees and upgrade minor play equipment	Plant fruit trees and upgrade minor play equipment	Q1;Q2	ABS: Capex	\$11,000	Completed	Green	Project completed	Project completed
3373	CF: Investigation and Design	Whau - revitalise town centre	Revitalisation of town centre in Whau local board	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	LDI: Opex	\$55,000	Deferred	Red	Current status: Local board services are working with the local board to resolve the scope of works. Next steps: Once a scope has been formed, meet with local board services to progress it forward.	Project to be carried forward into the new financial year for full delivery. Scope of works not yet defined.  Current status: Local board staff are working with the local board to resolve the scope of works. Next steps: Once a scope has been formed, meet with local board staffs to progress it forward.
3431	CF: Investigation and Design	Blockhouse Bay Community Centre - refurbish entranceway	Refurbish the entrance way.	Q3;Q4	LDI: Capex	\$15,000	Deferred	Red	Current status: Preliminary design completed, approved by community centre staff and cost estimates received. Total cost to complete works including all fees over budget. Next steps: Seek approval from local board for additional spend or reduce scope to meet budget. Approve business case for project delivery implementation.	Project to be carried forward into the new financial year for full delivery.  Current status: Tender for physical works underway. Next steps: Pricing review and potential budget shortfall to be addressed. Establishing timing of works for physical works on site.
3432	CF: Investigation and Design	Barron Green - install power supply to light tree by Green Bay Community House	Installation of power supply to light the tree by the Green Bay Community House on Barron Green.	Q3;Q4	LDI: Capex	\$35,000	Deferred	Red	Current status: Total cost to complete five tree lights confirmed. Cost estimate exceeds Locally Driven Initiatives Capex budget. Business case submitted to approve base on reallocating savings from other Whau Locally Driven Initiatives Capex projects Next steps: Approve business case to proceed. Project Delivery to arrange installation by contractor by the end of June 2018.	Project to be carried forward into the new financial year for full delivery. Current status: Procurement of physical works contractor underway. Contract finalized. Next steps: Physical works programmed to commence July 2018.
3434	CF: Investigation and Design	Memorial Square - renew and improve	Memorial Square improvements and renewals to ensure the facility is fit for purpose. Total budget \$55,000 (\$20k LDI: Capex, \$35k ABS: Capex)	Q3;Q4	ABS: Capex; LDI: Capex	\$55,000	In progress	Amber	Current status: Local Board workshop was undertaken 20 March. The landscape architect is revising the concept based on local board feedback for presentation at next local board workshop in May. Next steps: Revise the concept plan as directed for May local board workshop and establish cost estimates for presentation.	A multi-year project, progress slower than anticipated.  Current status: Feedback from local board workshop being incorporated into revised concept. Next steps: Presentation of next concept for Memorial Square and surrounding areas to be presented to local board workshop in June.
3435	CF: Investigation and Design	New Lynn Community Centre - install mesh screen in recreation hall	Installation of mesh screen in the recreation hall.	Q3;Q4	LDI: Capex	\$45,000	Deferred	Red	Current status: Investigation and feasibility works are completed for the preferred solution; the replacement of all lower glass panels (14 off) with toughened "Safelite" laminated toughened glass that will resist damage from basketballs. Next steps: Brief project delivery to award the installation. Noting a saving has been achieved and the local board has been informed.	Project to be carried forward into the new financial year for full delivery.  Current status: Procurement of physical works contractor underway. Contract finalized. Next steps: Physical works programmed to commence end of June 2018.
3450	CF: Investigation and Design	New Lynn Transit Laneway - design options	New Lynn Transit Laneway - design options	Q3;Q4	LDI: Capex	\$20,000	Deferred	Red	Current status: Concept options for the new ground plan have been presented and approved by the arts team and Whau Local Board. Artist commissioned to develop design through to preliminary design. Utilities investigation and topographical survey underway to inform ground plan design and determine cost estimates. Urban design elements concept is approved by the local board to take to preliminary design phase and match the ground plan. Next steps: Complete the survey and utilities investigation to inform the ground plan design by artists.	Project to be carried forward into the new financial year for full delivery.  Current status: Feedback from local board workshop being incorporated into revised concept. Detailed survey and services investigation completed 1 May to inform ground plane constraints for artist to complete ground plane preliminary design. The landscape architect will update vertical and lighting design improvements once ground plane design completed. Artist presentation to local board of preliminary design date yet to be confirmed by Council Arts team. Next steps: Presentation of preliminary ground plane art redesign expected August.

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3451	CF: Investigation and Design	Te Whau Pathway - Queen Mary and Rizal Reserves	Development of Te Whau pathways in Queen Mary and Rizal Reserves	Not scheduled	LDI: Capex	\$300,000	Cancelled	Amber	This is a duplicate record and is cancelled. Please refer to SharePoint ID 2248 (Te Whau Pathway Stage 2a - develop boardwalk connections) for commentary details.	This is a duplicate and therefore record is cancelled. Please refer to SharePoint ID 2248 (Te Whau Pathway Stage 2a - develop boardwalk connections) for commentary details.  Project line cancelled
3452	CF: Investigation and Design	Whau - install drinking fountains	Install drinking fountains in the local open space and urban centres.	Q3;Q4	LDI: Capex	\$50,000	Deferred	Red	Current status: Community Services have completed a strategic plan for the priority sites. Seven locations have been identified; consultation with sports clubs to confirm the locations has been completed. Quotes have been received for installation by the facilities maintenance contractor. Next steps: Completion of the business case and handover to project delivery for delivery by end of June 2018.	Project to be carried forward into the new financial year for full delivery.  Current status: Site investigation, connections and drainage completed by Investigation and Design team in conjunction with incumbent contractor. Next steps: Cost estimate awaited from contractor.
3453	CF: Investigation and Design	Whau - minor asset quick response fund	Minor asset quick response fund	Q3;Q4	LDI: Capex	\$60,000	Deferred	Red	Current status: Local board advisors have given guidance for way finding and interpretative signage improvements in various locations. Community Services has developed a strategic plan for new park, identifying new signs (ten sites); wayfinding signs (seven sites) and interpretation signage for up to nine sites. Next steps: Completion of scoping and cost estimates to determine the required budget for installation in financial year 2017/2018. Investigation due to be completed by end of April 2018.	Project to be carried forward into the new financial year for full delivery.  Current status: Local board advisors have requested this fund be allocated to new way finding and interpretative signage on parks and reserves with minimal or no signage. Site investigation and cost estimates for design and install has been completed to install 30 new signs on 13 parks. Business case completed and approved. Next steps: Hand over to Project Delivery Team May 2018
3454	CF: Investigation and Design	Avondale Racecourse - renew underground toilet block	This is a failed asset which has been closed for health and safety reasons. Currently there are portable facilities on site. This project has been fast tracked as critical works.	Q3;Q4	ABS: Opex	\$100,000	Deferred	Red	Current steps: Engaging a structural engineer to assess the toilet block and provide options for repair.	Project to be carried forward into the new financial year for full delivery.  Current status: Structural engineering report received from consultants. Next steps: Consult with other stakeholders and complete business case.
3582	CF: Investigation and Design	Te Whau Pathway Stage 2A - Ken Maunder to Rizal Reserve - develop path connector	Develop the Te Whau Pathway connector pathway from Ken Maunder to Rizal Reserve. This project is a continuation of the 2017/2018 programme (previous SP18 ID 2248).	Q4	External funding	\$0	Deferred	Red		Project to be carried forward into the new financial year for full delivery. Current status: Concern of high costs of bridge connection and constructability around power lines has necessitated an alternative route to be considered. The route under investigation will continue north up Rizal reserve and connect with both Sandy Lane and Rata Street bridge. Potentially easier to build and less cost. External consultants have been engaged to undertake a feasibility report to consider all factors of cost, planning, cycling and walking connectivity, bricks to build and land ownership. Report will be complete by early August. Next steps: Review feasibility report and confirm alignment.
1635	CF: Operations	Whau Maintenance Contracts	The maintenance contracts include all buildings, parks and open space assets, sports fields, tree 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.	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Opex	\$0	In progress	Green	The third quarter has seen unprecedented weather for the Auckland region. Temperatures have reached highs not seen in a century and rainfall in the year up to February was 36 per cent of what was received for the whole previous calendar year. Our contractor has remained on top of mowing in the majority of areas, but garden maintenance particularly in the road corridor is where we are seeking improvement. Improvement plans have been successful around the New Lynn Community Centre with usergroups emailing through positive feedback about how well it is presented compared to previous years.	April brought another major storm event with our contractors struggling with the scale of the damage across our open space portfolios. Due to the volume of damage across the region, our contractors have prioritised tree works according to urgent health and safety risks with non-urgent work possibly taking up to three months to clear. After many complaints from residents regarding antisocial behaviour at the Blockhouse Bay Beach Reserve, we have temporarily stationed static guard's onsite with a process in place to hopefully remediate these ongoing issues. Increasing our operational audit targets has given us the ability to focus on contract outcomes. Our contractors have also submitted a plan on how they intend to manage the green spaces over the winter months to ensure that the sites are kept clean and tidy and mown. We are continuing to work with the contractor to focus on ensuring an integrated approach in all areas that they are responsible for. We will continue to work collaboratively with our contractors towards improving contract performance and outcomes for our customers.

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3513	CF: Operations	Whau Ecological Restoration Contracts	The Ecological Restoration maintenance contracts include pest plant and animal pest management within ecologically significant parks and reserves.	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Opex	\$107,747	In progress	Green	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 programme and the conclusion of general park pest plant control. The supplier's field data has been assessed and recommendations for additional unscheduled programmes of work has been submitted for review. This includes enrichment or infill 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.	The fourth quarter has been focused on completing the scheduled works programme. Final pest animal control pulsing, the second round of pest animal monitoring and follow up pest plant control have been the main activities. Planting opportunities have been assessed, plants secured, planting site preparation undertaken with planting likely being undertaken in early July. High Value Site Assessment Reports are being revised post final pest plant control rounds. These will include updated polygon boundaries and updated pest animal monitoring lines. Requests for services received remain steady with most requests for rat and possum control. Wasp control requests have decreased throughout the region over the quarter.
3514	CF: Operations	Whau Arboriculture Contracts	The Arboriculture maintenance contracts include tree management and maintenance.	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Opex	\$92,367	In progress	Green	There has been a focus over the summer months on accessing parks and reserves to complete scheduled and response work that are inaccessible over the winter months, targeting tree health and public safety. Early January saw a significant weather event that saw a spike in requests for service. Over the two day weekend of the storm we received the same number of requests for service that can be expected in a normal month. This influx naturally resulted in disruption to scheduled street and park tree maintenance due to focus on safety related work. Although most of the follow-up work has been completed, the impact of the storm did create a backlog. The deluge earlier in March provided additional challenges with the odd tree failure due to saturated soil. Replacement trees for areas where trees have been previously removed have now been ordered in preparation for the upcoming planting season. Preparation for replacement tree planting for those removed over the season is fully underway with trees secured from nurseries. Recent wet weather could see planting begin a month earlier than usual.	The fourth quarter was dominated by the effects and subsequent clean up resulting from the April storm. The severity of the damage is arguably the most extensive that has been seen in recent years since Cyclone Bola. Region wide we received 5000 requests for service during one week following the storm which is the same volume we usually receive 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 major impact on scheduled maintenance with planned work needing to be deferred. All urgent and safety critical sites have been addressed however there are still some instances of minor debris in streets. Some of the parks site 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 berms. 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.
2235	CF: Project Delivery	Blockhouse Bay Rec Res - amenity light renewal FY17-18	Blockhouse Bay Recreation Reserve light pole renewal. This project is carried-over from the 2016/2017 programme (previous ID 3288).	Q2;Q3	ABS: Capex	\$55,800	Completed	Green	Project completed	Project completed.
2240	CF: Project Delivery	Eastdale Reserve - renew carpark	Eastdale Reserve car park renewal. This project is carried-over from the 2016/2017 programme (previous ID 3280).	Q1;Q2;Q3	ABS: Capex	\$100,000	Completed	Green	Project completed.	Project completed
2246	CF: Project Delivery	Crown Lynn Park development	Local park development. This project is carried-over from the 2016/2017 programme (previous ID 677).	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Capex	\$250,696	In progress	Amber	Current status: The project was discussed with the local board at the 18 February workshop to ensure the service delivery principles are still agreed by the new members. Investigations are being undertaken with Healthy Waters to finalise the stormwater solution before any park design can commence. Next steps: Receive the final stormwater solution. Community Facilities envisage tendering for design services June 2018 provided the three following elements have been met: 1 - Healthy Waters confirm their stormwater solution 2 - The Development Programme Office have finalised the land swap to confirm the park boundary 3 - road layout plans have been received from the Crown Lynn developer enabling the park to match the flow of the new surrounding streets.	A multi-year project, progress slower than anticipated.  Current status: A quantity surveyor has been engaged to undertake a revised cost estimate for the park development to ensure the budget is fit for purpose. Next steps: Work with the Development Programme Office to finalise the land swap to confirm the park boundary and ensure that the road layout plans have been received from the Crown Lynn developer enabling the park to match the flow of the new surrounding streets.

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2248	CF: Project Delivery	Te Whau Pathway Resource consent for the entire pathway and others	Resource consent for the entire pathway and others. This project is carried-over from the 2016/2017 programme (previous ID 3432).	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	Growth	\$1,000,000	In progress	Amber	<p>Current status: Stage 1B: Tender documents are being drafted for the construction of paths in Queen Mary, Rizal Reserve, Roberts Field. Tiroroa Esplanade Reserve connector path: Tenders closed for the physical works on Monday, 11 April and should be awarded in the next two weeks and physical works should begin a week or two after that. Resource consent for the entire pathway is underway.</p> <p>Stage 2A: Design for Stage 2A Rizal Reserve Boardwalk section is in planning stage.</p> <p>Next steps: Stage 1B: Tender for physical works in Tiroroa Esplanade, Queen Mary, Rizal Reserve, Roberts Field. Continue with resource consent planning for the entire pathway. Stage 2A: Complete a procurement plan for Stage 2A for the design of a section of boardwalk in Rizal Reserve.</p>	<p>A multi-year project, progress slower than anticipated.</p> <p>Current status: Main route application. An external consultant is progressing with technical reports to inform assessment of environmental effects. Construction methodology report is being finalised to inform the entire 6.5km in coastal marine area. Sketch visualisations are underway for consultation purposes for the Koromiko Place residents. Expect lodgement in September 2018. Rizal Reserve to Ken Maunder Park application: The consent is on hold pending the outcome of the feasibility report being prepared by an external consultant to confirm what alignment to proceed with. This consent is still expected to be non-notified. Next steps: Continue consultation in conjunction with Whau Coastal Walkway and Environmental Trust to enable lodgement September.</p>
2249	CF: Project Delivery	Tony Segedin Esplanade Reserve - renew footpath	Tony Segedin Esplanade Reserve path renewal. This project is carried-over from the 2016/2017 programme (previous ID 3285).	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Capex	\$40,000	Deferred	Red	<p>Current status: Tendering and submitted quotation to the quantity surveyor for internal assessment. Next steps: Potential budget shortfall so will need to apply for change request for extra budget and then engage contractor for physical works.</p>	<p>Project to be carried forward into the new financial year for full delivery.</p> <p>Current status: Started physical works Next steps: Practical completion by end July 2018.</p>
2250	CF: Project Delivery	Tony Segedin Esplanade Reserve - renew structure	Tony Segedin Esplanade Reserve handrail renewal. This project is carried-over from the 2016/2017 programme (previous ID 3286).	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Capex	\$65,700	In progress	Green	<p>Current status: Quote received from contractor. Price review surrounding safe access methodology. Next steps: Contract negotiation and contract award. Commencement date to be agreed.</p>	Project completed
2813	CF: Project Delivery	Eastdale Reserve - cricket wicket project	Sand slits drainage and irrigation. This project is carried-over from the 2016/2017 programme (previous ID 3436). This item replace item 2242 and 2243.	Q1	Growth	\$450,000	Completed	Green	<p>Current status: Project is completed. Next steps : Close out project.</p>	Project completed
2814	CF: Project Delivery	Brains Park development	Improve sand slits drainage and irrigation. Install lighting 3. This project is carried-over from the 2016/2017 programme (previous ID 3435).	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	Growth	\$460,000	Completed	Green	<p>Current status: The field is in grow-in phase, all the lights and the main components of the field are complete. Next steps: Grow-in period to continue and achieve practical completion with hand over the project to the clubs.</p>	Project completed
2921	CF: Project Delivery	Avondale Library - replace asphalt, renew car park and replace HVAC - stage 2	Asphalt replacement, car park renewal & HVAC replacement - Stage 2 This project is carried forward from the 2016/2017 work programme, previous ID 408	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Capex	\$39,710	Deferred	Red	<p>Current status: Project completed, however change of scope to add additional closed circuit television upgrades due to antisocial behavior that has been identified. Services are ready to be procured, however need to confirm the correct contractor to use for this area. Next steps: Set a start date for works.</p>	Project to be carried forward into the new financial year for full delivery. Current status: The security closed-circuit television cabinet has been replaced and cameras have been installed inside the building. The installation of cameras to the exterior of the building has been delayed due to the discovery of asbestos sheeting material and the supply of the incorrect model of camera. These issues have now been resolved and the remaining cameras are scheduled to be installed in June 2018. Next steps: Complete the installation of the exterior cameras and test the closed-circuit television equipment.
2934	CF: Project Delivery	Brains Park - renew playground	Investigation and design of new playground This project is carried forward from the 2016/2017 work programme, previous ID 3276	Q1;Q2	ABS: Capex	\$112,500	Completed	Green	<p>Current status: Playground renewal is complete. Monitor reinstatement. (Practical completion date 14 December 2017) Next Steps: End of defects liability period December 2018.</p>	Project completed

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2957	CF: Project Delivery	Craigavon Park - development	Park development associated with playground renewal. Works also involve extended playground extension, walking network, fencing, park furniture, shelter and youth play equipment. This project is carried forward from the 2016/2017 work programme, previous ID 3720	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Capex	\$590,000	Completed	Green	Current status: Physical works are well underway on site with the play equipment installed and the majority of the landscaping finalised. Next steps: Completion programmed for March, apart from the planting which will take place in April/May during the planting season. The opening event is scheduled for 31 March 2018.	Project completed
3015	CF: Project Delivery	Holly St to Heron Park - install walkway	Design and consent boardwalk connecting Holly Street to Heron Park through the Motu Manawa Marine Reserve. The proposed formation consists of a concrete path constructed within esplanade reserve and timber boardwalk constructed in the Coastal Marine Area (CMA). This project is carried forward from the 2016/2017 work programme, previous ID 4321	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Capex	\$550,000	Deferred	Red	Current status: Physical works started March 2018. Next steps: Physical works planned to complete July 2018.	Project to be carried forward into the new financial year for full delivery.  Current status: Physical works underway. Next steps: There has been a delay due to contractor resourcing which has delayed the completion date. Physical works now planned to complete early September 2018.
3126	CF: Project Delivery	Olympic Park - renew playground	Renewal/upgrade of the existing playground. New flying fox to be installed in the main playground. This project is carried forward from the 2016/2017 work programme, previous ID 3284	Q1;Q2	ABS: Capex	\$35,000	Completed	Green	Current status: Flying fox installation is complete and open for public use (21 December 2017)Next Steps: Monitor grass reinstatement. End of defects liability period 29 June 2018.	Project completed
3194	CF: Project Delivery	Sister Rene Shadbolt Park - develop field 2 sand slits, drainage and irrigation	Sand slits drainage and irrigation. This project is carried-over from the 2016/2017 programme (previous ID 3437). This project is carried forward from the 2016/2017 work programme, previous ID 3437	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Capex	\$4,590	In progress	Green	Current status: Engaged consultants and working with Watercare to lodge the consents for irrigation. Project planned for delivery in financial year 2019. Next steps: Prepare for tendering process.	Current status: Engaged consultants and working with Watercare to lodge the consents for irrigation. Application for water connection in progress with Watercare. Physical works planned for delivery in financial year 2019. Next steps: Prepare documentation for resource consent and for tendering process, and engage contractors.
3269	CF: Project Delivery	Whau - renew furniture FY17	This project is carried forward from the 2016/2017 work programme, previous ID 3290	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Capex	\$87,160	Deferred	Red	Current status: Contractor price review. Coordination of timing of works. Next steps: Contract award and confirmation of timing of works.	Project to be carried forward into the new financial year for full delivery.  Current status: Physical works to commence in June 2018 with view of completion in August 2018. Next steps: Physical work completion and project closure.
3324	CF: Project Delivery	Whau - renew park signage - FY17	Park signage renewal	Not scheduled	ABS: Capex	\$50,000	Cancelled	Amber	Risks/ issues: Project record cancelled as it's a duplicate.	Project cancelled as this is a duplicate record.  Project line cancelled
3390	CF: Project Delivery	Eastdale Reserve - Upgrade Groundsman Shed and Clubrooms	Stripping of existing iron roof. Install four (4) garage roofs and storage shed roof. Health and safety issue - the shed roof is leaking to such an extent that it is a struggle to store any products inside. Currently have an upturned canopy from an old ute that catches the water to stop the floor flooding over. This project is a carry-over, previous SP ID 4348.	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Capex	\$56,300	Deferred	Red	Current status: Adding more detailed information to the original business case. Next steps: Proceed with refurbishment of the existing building.	Project to be carried forward into the new financial year for full delivery.  Current status: Tender negotiations underway. Physical works contract to be awarded by June 2018. Next steps: Programming of works with estimated completion of quarter one financial year 2018/2019.
3579	CF: Project Delivery	Te Whau Pathway - Archibald Park - renew pontoon and boat ramp	Renew Archibald Park pontoon and boat ramp. This project is a continuation of the 2017/2018 programme (previous SP18 ID 2248).	Q4	External funding	\$0	Deferred	Red		Project to be carried forward into the new financial year for full delivery.Current status: The contractor has completed driving steel piles for concrete floating pontoon. Abutment pile work completed. Formwork and steel work completed for abutment ramp. Footing preparation work for plinth ongoing.Next steps: Pour concrete abutment ramp and footing for plinth. Construct and pour precast slab for footing.

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3580	CF: Project Delivery	Te Whau Pathway Stage 1B - Queen Mary Reserve - renew path and develop path connector	Develop the Te Whau Pathway connector pathway through Queen Mary Reserve. This project is a continuation of the 2017/2018 programme (previous SP18 ID 2248).	Q4	External funding	\$0	On Hold	Red		Project is placed on hold due to consenting issue.  Current status: This project is kept on hold due to consenting issue after project control group meeting decision
3581	CF: Project Delivery	Te Whau Pathway Stage 1B - Rizal Reserve - renew path and develop path connector	Renew Rizal Reserve pathway and develop the Te Whau Pathway path connector. This project is a continuation of the 2017/2018 programme (previous SP18 ID 2248).	Q4	ABS: Capex; LDI: Capex	\$0	Deferred	Red		Geotechnical issue, sanitary sewage rising main issue.  Current status: The external consultant is still exploring design options to tackle with existing sanitary sewer pressure rising main line along the proposed pathway at Rizal Reserve. Further correspondence with contractor ongoing to find a solution; Next steps: Follow up with contractor to find a solution in order to finalise the detailed design.
<b>Infrastructure and Environmental Services</b>										
75	I&ES: Environmental Services	Bus subsidies for participation in education for sustainability - Whau	To provide bus subsidies for the 26 schools within the Whau Local Board area to attend education for sustainability programmes at Arataki, and other experience centres. The Sustainable Schools team operates six experience centres around Auckland which offer hands-on education for sustainability experiences, inspiring children to make a difference for their environment. Staff are aware, from direct teacher feedback, that the cost of buses is restricting students from being able to attend these experience centres. As a guide, \$1,500 would allow 10 schools to attend an experience centre.	Not scheduled	LDI: Opex	\$2,100	Not completed	Red	St Leonards and New Windsor schools have taken up the offer in quarter three, and there is \$1,400 remaining in the budget.	Despite the offer being promoted to all schools regardless of decile rating, this was only taken up by six schools across the 2017/2018 financial year spending \$1,300. The budget allocation has been underspent by \$800  In quarter four New Windsor School visited Arataki and Kelston Primary visited Ambury Farm Park. Green Bay School will be visiting Arataki in the next quarter.

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79	I&ES: Environmental Services	Healthy Rentals - Whau	To improve the quality of rental housing and improve household energy efficiency. The programme is targeted at private rental properties with low housing quality, low income tenants, or tenants who have health conditions related to cold, damp housing. This project assists landlords to meet their obligations under the recent changes to the Residential Tenancies Act and offers subsidies towards the costs of clean heating and interventions to control dampness. The project : 1. Provides landlords with free independent, technical assessment of their rental property 2. Offers subsidies to landlords to make improvements that increase the energy efficiency 3. Educates tenants on how they can improve the health of their home and save money on their power bills through behaviour changes which they can take with them to future rental properties.	Not scheduled	LDI: Opex	\$25,000	Not completed	Red	In quarter three, seven homes received a home assessment, tenant advice and were provided with a selection of tools depending on the needs of the home, for example temperature and humidity measuring devices, LED bulbs, hot water cylinder insulation wraps, thermostat controllers, shower timers, flow restrictors and draught stoppers. Three of these seven homes were referred through the Kainga Ora Healthy Homes Initiative with the board funding only the energy efficiency measures, with four home visits fully funded by the local board. Project flyers have been distributed to property management agencies, libraries, CAB, WINZ, churches and community centres. A story on the project was published online in Our Auckland and has been shared on the local board's Facebook page. Further social media promotion is planned. Uptake is phased to increase in the winter months in quarter four.	The portion of the project budget set aside for landlord subsidies has been underspent due to lack of uptake by landlords, and only 78 per cent of the total budget allocated was spent.  A carry forward of \$7,000 has been approved by the board.  In quarter four, 21 homes received a home assessment, tenant advice and were provided with a selection of tools depending on needs of the home e.g. temperature and humidity measuring devices, LED bulbs, hot water cylinder insulation wrap, thermostat controller, shower timer, flow restrictor or draught stopper. Of these, nine homes were referred through the Kainga Ora Healthy Homes Initiative with the local board funding only the energy efficiency measures, and 12 home visits were fully funded by the board. Support has also been provided to the Habitat curtain bank to ensure that they could make and install curtains in all home needing curtains in the project. To date, 32 homes have benefited from the project. An evaluation and report on the outcomes of the project will be delivered to the board in October 2018.
102	I&ES: Environmental Services	Home Energy Advice in Whau	Doorstep provision of home energy advice and energy saving devices to residents, including new migrants, in high priority locations. Follow up of participants to evaluate effectiveness of action taken as a result of the provision of advice, information and or targeted energy efficiency devices for use in the home. The project has two objectives: to reduce residential energy use and associated carbon emissions, and to improve the quality of house by keeping houses warmer and drier. Insulation, ventilation and efficient heating are critical to improving the health outcomes in poor quality homes in Auckland. Efforts to improve insulation, ventilation and heating, along with the use of more efficient appliances such as water heating, cooking appliances, refrigeration and lighting, are key to making homes warm while lowering domestic energy use.	Not scheduled	LDI: Opex	\$25,000	Completed	Green	Ecological Associates were procured in quarter three for the 2017/2018 Home Energy Advice project, which will be implemented in quarter four. Detailed project planning is in progress and the project is on track for delivery in quarter four.	In quarter four, 223 households (840 residents) were engaged and given personalised advice about how to reduce their home energy use. The initial engagement resulted in data collected on energy use for heating, lighting, hot water and appliances amounting to an estimated total expenditure of \$418,672 per year and annual carbon emissions of 222,153 kg. Follow-up phone calls were made to residents in June 2018 to ascertain behaviour change, improvements in housing quality, and estimated financial and carbon emissions savings. These will be summarised in a report to be presented at a local board workshop in quarter one 2018/2019.

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103	I&ES: Environmental Services	Household and Communities Engagement: Ethnic Communities Engagement	Continuing to support ethnic communities and harnessing their interests and energy to benefit the environment and to provide positive outcomes for their communities. This includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>continuing to provide support to the Auckland Environmental Protection Association (Chinese eco-elders) to enable their waste minimisation and environmental restoration activities and care of the New Lynn Friendship Garden</li> <li>training for groups in waste management at events</li> <li>translation services in support of this and other Whau environmental initiatives</li> </ul>	Not scheduled	LDI: Opex	\$5,000	Completed	Green	The Auckland Environmental Protection Association (AEPA) participated in a waste management education workshop on 12 March 2018. Engagement with the AEPA in quarter three focussed on responding to a damage and theft incident at the New Lynn Friendship Garden, as well as how best to respond to the issue of rough sleepers resuming use of the garden. Staff from across council departments are working to assist the rough sleepers into accommodation. Future options for the New Lynn Friendship Garden are being explored to enable the AEPA to maintain a community garden that is more resilient to damage by other members of the public and less appealing and/or accessible to rough sleepers. Resolving the future direction for the New Lynn Friendship Garden is the key focus for quarter four.	A meeting held between local board members and the Auckland Environmental Protection Association (AEPA) on 5 April 2018 determined that the New Lynn Friendship Garden, which was established and maintained by the AEPA, would be decommissioned and the AEPA's gardening-related activity transitioned to another location. The New Lynn Friendship Garden has been repeatedly damaged by rough sleepers and the site will eventually be part of a building development, indicating that an alternative site was preferable. Options for the AEPA to relocate their gardening activities were worked through with the group and a move to Marinich Reserve Community Garden in Ranui in the Henderson-Massey Local Board was confirmed as the preferred option. Planning for the move to the new location is in progress, including transportation of equipment and materials. Decommissioning of the New Lynn Friendship Garden will proceed following a closing ceremony being organised by Local Board Services. For the 2018/2019 financial year the Ethnic Communities Engagement project will be managed by EcoMatters Environment Trust as part of their Love Your Neighbourhood initiative that provides support to community-led environmental initiatives.
122	I&ES: Environmental Services	Bike Hub (EcoMatters) - Whau	To develop the repair centre for secondhand bikes at the EcoMatters precinct. To continue to develop and deliver bicycle skills programmes in conjunction with partner organisations. To develop a bike hire service that educates users about active transport and the Whau River environment.	Not scheduled	LDI: Opex	\$10,000	Completed	Green	Community use of the bike hub was sustained in quarter three with more than 500 visitors to the bike hub and associated events. An event highlight in quarter three was the Pedal and Pizza - Ride to Māngere held on 11 February 2018. The following data provides a summary of some aspects of operation across quarter three: - Total visitors: 500 - Volunteer hours contributed: 232 - Bikes assisted with maintenance/repairs: 196 - Bikes sold (low-cost, reconditioned and safety checked): 29 - Bikes loaned/hired: 13. Five events will be delivered in the first two weeks of quarter four in conjunction with EcoWest Festival. These include two bike maintenance workshops, an electric bike workshop, and two organised bike rides (one in collaboration with Bike Te Atatu and the other in collaboration with For the Love of Bees).	Bike hub patronage was sustained in quarter four with 481 visitors. Quarter four saw significant growth in the number of bikes being loaned out as awareness grows about the availability of this service. Event delivery highlights included two 'Pedal and Pizza' rides for the community of the 'Flat White' circuit attended by approximately 60 people and the activation of the adjacent velodrome during the EcoDay event on 15 April 2018. The velodrome activation included providing e-bikes for test rides. The following data provides information about some aspects of bike hub operation in quarter four:• total visitors: 481• volunteer hours contributed: 306• bikes assisted with maintenance/repairs: 242• bikes sold (low-cost, reconditioned and safety checked): 20• bikes donated: 6• bikes loaned/hired: 35Throughout the 2017/2018 year the bike hub attracted more than 1,500 visitors, received 754 hours of volunteer support and assisted with the maintenance/repair of 594 bikes.
123	I&ES: Environmental Services	EcoMatters Sustainability Hub activation (EcoMatters) - Whau	To continue to implement improvements to the EcoMatters precinct at Olympic Park in response to 2014 review. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Community organic garden and urban organic food production systems are developed and maintained</li> <li>Nursery for native and edible plants is established and developed</li> <li>Development of new education programmes</li> </ul>	Not scheduled	LDI: Opex	\$20,000	Completed	Green	In quarter three, a more effective shelter for the Bike Hub was built, incorporating a rain and sun cover to enable operation in all weather conditions. A programme for school visits to the EcoHub was also developed, which includes rotation through hands-on activities in the community nursery, community garden, streamside restoration area and Te Whare Ahua (Eco House). Two schools are confirmed to participate in the programme in quarter four. Twice weekly volunteering sessions (totalling 93 volunteer hours) were held throughout quarter three to enable community involvement in the EcoMatters edible organic gardens to grow a wide variety of vegetables, fruit and herbs. In quarter three, 5,600 native plants were germinated and potted. At the end of quarter three, 5,900 native plants are available for community planting projects in quarter four. Community outreach has included collaboration with New Lynn and Blockhouse Bay Libraries, as well as nursery and propagation advice provided to interested individuals. Focus for quarter four includes allocating plants to community groups so they can be used for community planting in winter 2018.	Throughout quarter four, twice weekly (Tuesday and Friday) volunteering opportunities were held every week to enable community involvement in the EcoMatters edible organic gardens to grow a wide variety of vegetables, fruit and herbs. In quarter four 3,600 native plants were germinated and potted. At the end of quarter four, 4,894 native plants were available for community planting projects. Regular potting sessions have created stable and increasing voluntary input. The nursery/propagation has provided educational advice and work experience for a total of 236 volunteers, including 453 hours of voluntary time. This equates to a volunteer contribution of \$13,590 to the project. Outreach in quarter four included collaboration with local community libraries, schools, colleges and special needs groups, as well as an educational stand at the EcoDay event. Allocating plants to the community progressed as planned, with distribution underway to community groups and streamside volunteers ahead of winter planting.

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124	I&ES: Environmental Services	Love Your Neighbourhood (EcoMatters) - Whau	To provide rapid response assistance up to a value of \$500 to support volunteer-driven practical environmental initiatives; for instance environmental clean-ups and restoration, community planting, and food growing. This will include providing practical assistance to not-for-profit preschools to enable environmental education initiatives; in particular edible gardens and water saving and collection devices. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Promote the availability of the assistance through appropriate networks across the Whau Local Board area</li> <li>• Respond to requests from the Whau Local Board to support community action.</li> </ul>	Not scheduled	LDI: Opex	\$15,000	Completed	Green	Three applications were supported in quarter three, including a jumbo bin for a Whau River Catchment Trust streamside clean up at Ken Maunder Park, revitalising gardens at the Te Whanau Māori Bilingual Unit at Rosebank School, and enabling delivery of the EcoDay event at Olympic Park in quarter four. Love Your Neighbourhood assistance was extensively promoted in quarter three and further promotion is planned for quarter four.	There were 13 applications for the Love Your Neighbourhood assistance since the start of the 2017/2018 financial year. In 2017/2018 support was provided to schools, community gardens, community restoration groups and the EcoDay event. A total of \$12,778 has been provided to applicants up until 15 June 2018, with some further reimbursement of applicant costs in progress. Investment was also made in updating the Love Your Neighbourhood promotional collateral, which was pushed out to stakeholders to promote the programme.
125	I&ES: Environmental Services	EcoWest Festival (EcoMatters) - Whau	To provide funding to support the EcoWest Festival which will run from March-April 2018. EcoMatters deliverables include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Provide a community-based environmental festival with access to free public events</li> <li>• Design and deliver an event that provides information and practical ideas for making sustainable living easy</li> <li>• Market the festival to businesses, institutions and community groups acknowledging Whau Local Board's funding</li> <li>• Promote the festival in ways that target the diversity and distribution of the population</li> <li>To work collaboratively with other agencies who may be delivering similar events in the other sub-regions at the same time.</li> </ul>	Not scheduled	LDI: Opex	\$9,000	Completed	Green	In quarter three, the festival programme was finalised, with more than 100 registered events. Forty-eight events took place in the Whau local board area, with most of the events free or low cost. Feedback was collected at as many events as possible and a report will be generated in quarter four, which will include the summary feedback from both participants and event hosts.	In quarter four, EcoMatters completed the EcoWest Festival 2018 Evaluation Report as planned. All of the events were open to the general public and most were free or low cost (74 of the 105 events were free). In response to feedback from the 2017 festival, events were promoted using six new event categories: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Explore the Outdoors</li> <li>• Makers Mayhem</li> <li>• Get your Hands Dirty</li> <li>• Conscious Living</li> <li>• On the Move</li> <li>• Foodies Fix</li> </ul> A total of 35 organisations hosted events and all but one of the organisations expressed interest in being involved again with the 2019 EcoWest Festival. Of the event attendees who completed a survey, 98 per cent rated the event as 'good' or 'great' and 61 per cent were attending an EcoWest event for the first time. Demographic data collected at events showed that the festival engaged with the cultural diversity of west Auckland communities and attracted people of all ages. Local board support of the festival was acknowledged through the use of the boards' logos on promotional material, including the EcoWest Programme, and through displaying local board flags at key events. Learnings from the 2018 EcoWest Festival will be incorporated into the planning for the 2019 EcoWest Festival.

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127	I&ES: Environmental Services	Project HomeWise (EcoMatters) - Whau	<p>A minimum of six workshops to be provided to communities on topics such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Waste minimisation (how to sort household rubbish, including home composting, options and demonstration)</li> <li>• Water saving (how to reduce water consumption and bills)</li> <li>• Energy efficiency (how to reduce power bills)</li> <li>• Sustainable living</li> </ul>	Not scheduled	LDI: Opex	\$10,000	Completed	Green	<p>One public HomeWise workshop was held in quarter three on 24 March 2018 at the EcoMatters EcoHub as part of the EcoWest Festival. The workshop was run in conjunction with a WaterWise workshop held immediately afterwards to enable a crossover of attendees. An energy and water saving workshop held outside the board area in Mount Eden during quarter three included 10 participants from the Whau local board area. The participation of EcoMatters staff at the Asian Network Regional Networking meeting in quarter three resulted in an invitation to present to students undertaking a Level 5 Certificate in Public Health and Health Promotion at New Zealand Management Academies (NZMA) in late March or early April 2018. A further workshop confirmed for quarter four will be held for the playgroup at Kelston Community Hub in the second week of April 2018 and other groups will be invited to participate.</p>	<p>Three HomeWise workshops and two outreach events were delivered in quarter four involving approximately 200 people. A HomeWise workshop held with the Indian Senior Citizens Association had the most participants for a single HomeWise workshop in 2017/2018 with over 100 attendees. Participants were most interested in items and services to assist staying warm in winter and saving money. Other topics of interest were insulation, energy efficient heating and ventilating homes during the day. Plunket invited EcoMatters to provide a HomeWise information stand at two separate playgroup sessions in Green Bay to provide personalised advice to caregivers. Across the two groups, 23 caregivers provided feedback, with most rating the information as 'very good'. Draughts from wooden joinery and effective window coverings were topics of interest, as well as insulation and ground vapour barriers. A HomeWise workshop was held at the Kelston Community Hub and most participants were surprised that recommended room temperatures were higher than most had thought. A further public HomeWise workshop was held at the EcoMatters EcoHub. A total of five HomeWise workshops and two public outreach events were delivered in the 2017/2018 year, which was consistent with the targeted number of workshops/events set for the programme.</p>
129	I&ES: Environmental Services	EcoMatters Environment Centre and Sustainability Hub (EcoMatters) - Whau	<p>To provide funding to support the operation of EcoMatters Environment Centre and associated education programmes, as well as provide baseline funding for EcoMatters Trust.</p> <p>EcoMatters deliverables include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Manage the EcoMatters Environment Centre</li> <li>• Promote service to the diversity of Whau communities</li> <li>• Provide and promote free or affordable meeting space to other environmentally focused community groups</li> <li>• Deliver a minimum of 26 sustainability-related seminars and workshops within the funding period</li> </ul>	Not scheduled	LDI: Opex	\$41,000	Completed	Green	<p>In quarter three the Environment Centre (EcoHub) was open to the public for 33 hours per week in line with its operating target of being open at least 30 hours per week. EcoMatters is on track to achieve their target of delivering at least 26 sustainability-related seminars or workshops during the 2017-2018 year. Three workshops with a total of 61 participants were held from January to mid-March 2018, with a further five workshops scheduled for the last two weeks of March 2018 to coincide with the EcoWest Festival. The topics covered by the workshops included backyard bee-keeping, rainwater harvesting, composting, bike maintenance and tree pruning. Evaluations were carried out for each workshop and in quarter three 93 per cent of respondents rated the workshops as excellent or good. In addition to the public workshop programme, a series of three school holiday workshops were provided in January 2018, attracting 10 participants. Workshops scheduled for the beginning of quarter four are being promoted in conjunction with the EcoWest Festival. Local Board support for the EcoHub is acknowledged in promotional material (posters, flyers and social media).</p>	<p>In quarter four, the environment centre (EcoHub) was open to the public in line with its operating target of 30 hours per week. Adjustments were made to weekday opening hours to enable the EcoHub to operate on Sundays from 10am – 2pm, providing enhanced access to the community. Thirteen workshops with a total of 293 participants were held in quarter four. The topics covered by the workshops included electric bikes and biking, growing vegetables, food preserving, eliminating food waste, mahi paaro (flax bowls), reusable bag making, and hua parakore (principles of Māori gardening). Evaluations were carried out for each workshop and in quarter four 90 per cent of participants rated the workshops as excellent or very good. A total of 46 sustainability-related seminars or workshops were delivered in the 2017/2018 year, which compared favourably with the target of 26. The workshops were promoted via a number of channels, including social media, direct email and the Western Leader newspaper.</p>

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524	I&ES: Environmental Services	Integrated Ecological Framework for the Whau	The Whau Local Board Plan has clear high-level environmental aspirations, and the board is investing in a range of environmental activities in the board area. However the board does not have a strategic plan with clear priorities to guide that investment to maximise the ecological outcomes for the board area. The proposed project will provide integrated advice on the most effective and efficient ways of achieving their aspirations, taking into account significant ecological values across public and private land and freshwater environments; community engagement in environmental care; as well as compiling key opportunities across council work programmes to achieve ecological benefits in the Whau Local Board area. The plan will take into account the local board plan aspirations for increasing stewardship within the Whau, overlaying the information gathered in the WEAR report and aligning with the findings of the recent work commissioned from Rachael Trotman - Upping the Ante: Making Real Environmental Gains in the Whau.	Not scheduled	LDI: Opex	\$5,000	Completed	Green	A contract is currently being drafted to provide an analysis and report of the ecological connectivity of the Whau Local Board area. Geospatial datasets, aerial imagery and a site visit through Whau combined with the contractor's previous research will inform this. The report will include recommendations, actionable by the board and community, for improving ecological connectivity at all scales. Site visits will occur in April 2018 with report writing in April and May 2018.	A report detailing an ecological framework for the landscape of the Whau is currently being finished, after the contractor spent a week visiting sites, talking to community groups and reviewing maps and literature. It details how the community and the local board can increase the connectivity and ecological resilience of the Whau landscape. The report will inform the efforts of the community, including the work of the new Whau Restoration Network. A workshop with the local board will be arranged for quarter one to discuss the report findings.
37	I&ES: Healthy Waters	Industrial Pollution Prevention Programme	To support improvements to waterways through a proactive programme supporting and encouraging businesses to be more aware of how their practices can impact on local waterways.	Not scheduled	LDI: Opex	\$20,000	Completed	Green	This project commenced in March 2018. Once complete, a report summarising the sites visited and any corrective actions suggested will be provided to the local board.	Site visits were completed in quarter four and the final report was supplied to local board reporting on the number of businesses visited and corrective actions suggested. Revisits have been recommended for 2019/2020.

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61	I&ES: Healthy Waters	Manukau Harbour Forum - Whau Local Board	To continue to support the Manukau Harbour Forum.	Not scheduled	LDI: Opex	\$5,000	Completed	Green	The industry education programme has commenced following a presentation to the forum in February 2018. The Young Leaders Programme will take place during the April school holidays. Reports back on both aspects of the education work programme will be provided to the forum at its June 2018 meeting. Staff are meeting with the forum in April 2018 to discuss the communications programme.	In quarter four, the contractor submitted the final report for the flagship sites review project and presented their findings and recommendations to the forum at the June 2018 workshop. The Sustainable Schools team delivered the young leaders work programme and presented an update to the forum at the June 2018 workshop. Due to inclement weather and difficulties contacting property owners, the objectives of small sites ambassador project were achieved but at a smaller scale than was originally funded. The small sites pamphlet has been drafted and is awaiting internal council sign off. The final report will be provided to the forum at the August 2018 workshop. Due to efficiencies there will be a small underspend of approximately \$400 for the Whau Local Board contribution to the forum's work programme.  A letter from the chair was sent to the Manukau Harbour Forum subscribers, alongside a newsletter. Wilde Media have collected video footage for the forum, including interviews with member boards and drone shots of the Manukau Harbour. The footage will be edited into three-minute videos promoting the harbour and will be used for future communications. Some of the savings from the small sites ambassador project has been redirected to fund this editing work.
69	I&ES: Healthy Waters	Whau River Catchment Trust	This project would be an extension of the current Whau River knowledge sharing project from the 2016/2017 financial year. The activities that will be funded through this project will be developed based on the learnings from the 2016/2017 Whau River knowledge sharing symposium. This symposium will raise awareness of the science and the state of the environment monitoring for the Whau River catchment, as well as planning for the future of the catchment.	Not scheduled	LDI: Opex	\$10,000	Completed	Green	Planning is underway for the biodiversity survey scheduled for the period from 1 May 2018 until 30 May 2018. Water quality monitoring training using the Wai Care kit has been undertaken, and local community groups have been contacted. Promotion of the biodiversity survey has commenced. Data collected will be entered onto a dedicated Naturewatch site.	The Whau Autumn Biodiversity Survey held during May 2018 was successfully completed. Data has been recorded on iNaturalist NZ and is available to the general public. The Rosebank Peninsula East area has been identified for restoration to create an ecological corridor for Fernbird and Banded Rail. Eight testing locations have been set up for Wai Care monitoring. Planning is underway to set up an integrated ecological monitoring network. The final report has been submitted for this project.
70	I&ES: Healthy Waters	Friends of Oakley Creek Restoration Project	To provide a grant to the Friends of Oakley Creek to support volunteers to continue the protection, enhancement and restoration of the ecological health of Oakley Creek.	Not scheduled	LDI: Opex	\$3,000	Completed	Green	The Friends of Oakley Creek continues to work and support the local community. They are working with property owners advising and assisting them in regards to the management of riparian weed species. Site preparation for the community planting has commenced and appropriate plant species have been ordered. Plant propagation in the local nursery continues and plants are used to support infill planting and supplying plants to the local community.	The Friends of Oakley Creek continues to work with and support the local community, including our two original Sustainable Neighbourhood groups – Powell Street and Cradock Street in all matters around ecological restoration. Friends of Oakley Creek have supported and assisted a new group - the Oakley Loop Group, who have started controlling pests, namely possums in their local area. Advice has been given to Odyssey House regarding pest and weed control and collaboration with other groups in this area. Friends of Oakley Creek have liaised with landowners whose properties back on to Te Auaunga, and connected them with others who are working to removed pests (animals and plants) from their land and plant natives. A community planting day was held with the Cradock Street sustainable neighbourhood, in partnership with Friends of Oakley Creek and A Rocha. Quarterly Wai care water quality monitoring at Cradock Street and St Judes Scouts Den has been undertaken.

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<b>Libraries</b>										
1360	CS: Libraries & Information	Library hours of service - Whau	Provide library service at Avondale Library for 52 hours over 7 days per week. (\$524,356 - FY17/18) Provide library service at Blockhouse Bay Library for 52 hours over 7 days per week. (\$488,433 - FY17/18) Provide library service at New Lynn Library for 56 hours over 7 days per week. (\$738,027 - FY17/18)	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Opex	\$1,750,816	Completed	Green	The Whau Libraries together have seen a 1% increase in customer visits this quarter compared to the same period last year with a 3% and 2% increase at New Lynn and Blockhouse Bay respectively. These 2 libraries continue to show an increase after the re-opening of Titirangi Library In November 2017.	For the full year ending 30 June Whau Libraries have seen a two per cent increase in customer visits compared to last year. The total number of visits regionally has seen a two per cent decrease.
1361	CS: Libraries & Information	Extended hours and additional programme - Whau	3 additional opening hours at Avondale Library. 3 additional opening hours at Blockhouse Bay Library. 1 additional opening hour at New Lynn Library. Develop and deliver targeted programmes utilising additional resources.	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	LDI: Opex	\$51,000	Completed	Green	With the Whau Local Board's additional funding a new programme on Sunday afternoon has been realised from customer feedback at Avondale Library. A migrant "English conversation with confidence" sessions had a total of 46 people attending weekly in March. This session will be a regular addition to our adult services. New Lynn Library has started 2 afterschool Makerspace programmes on Tuesdays and Thursday shaped to be 'hands on' and intergenerational. These have been made possible through LDI funding from the Whau Local Board and we expect to see continued benefit from this as we widen our focus on community engagement projects to help celebrate diversity, invest in youth initiatives, heritage, arts and Makerspace.	To the June year end, the Whau libraries have continued to make use of the additional funding that allows seven day opening at all three libraries and to extend the community offer in the areas of makerspace and local history. The funding allowed Whau Makerspace Autumn Bonanza and a new programme of engagement for these areas is being developed for the coming year. Other results from the additional funding include New Lynn's Sunday family story time which regularly attracts 70 participants each week and at Avondale, the Sunday English conversation classes for migrants are gaining interest from the community.
1362	CS: Libraries & Information	Information and lending services - Whau	Provide information and library collections lending services. (Funded within ABS Opex budget activity: "Library hours of service - Whau")	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Opex	\$0	Completed	Green	Item issues from the Whau Libraries collectively have decreased this quarter by 3 percent compared to the same period last year. This is a higher decrease than the regional 1% this quarter.	Item issues to the year ending 30 June have shown a one per cent increase over the year prior.
1363	CS: Libraries & Information	Preschool programming - Whau	Provide programming for preschoolers that encourages active movement, early literacy and supports parents and caregivers to participate confidently in their childrens' early development and learning. Including regional coordinated and promoted programmes: Wriggle and Rhyme, Rhymetime, Storytime, multilingual storytime. Outreach to ECE providers and langauge nests. (Funded within ABS Opex budget activity: "Library hours of service - Whau")	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Opex	\$0	Completed	Green	The Whau Libraries' pre-school programme resumed in February with 'Wriggle and Rhyme' sessions for babies in particular showing an increase in popularity in all 3 libraries. An extra weekly session is being considered for New Lynn. 85 sessions were delivered this quarter with 3,428 participants. Avondale and Blockhouse Bay participated in the Auckland Zoo's preschool outreach in March, an opportunity to engage with other audiences and work across Council community facilities. Themed storytimes were very popular during Lunar New Year, Easter and Pasifika. Blockhouse Bay held a toy overnight adventure with toys spending a night in the library. Each child received a photographic story of their toys overnight adventure. Solomon Islands and Samoan bi-cultural storytimes and lollie-lei making, ukekele and fala making (drink) were held at Avondale Library. Visits out to pre-schools is set to become a bigger part of the programme delivery based on feedback received from ECE's groups which tells us that staffing shortages makes it difficult to bring groups into the library programmes.	The Whau Libraries' pre-school programme continue to gain in popularity and this quarter Avondale Library has added a second Wriggle and Rhyme session to meet demand. Year end figures show that 442 sessions were delivered with 17,933 participants at the three libraries.

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1364	CS: Libraries & Information	Children and Youth engagement - Whau	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: "Library hours of service - Whau")	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Opex	\$0	Completed	Green	All 3 Whau Libraries continue with outreach to local schools and collaborate in the weekly Whau Foodbank programme with music and stories for children . New Lynn had class visits from New Lynn Primary's junior syndicates totalling 400 children. Avondale Library delivered Easter storytime, and activities with Feed the Streets, operating from the Avondale community centre. On New Zealand Childrens Day (31 March) our libraries celebrated by offering different activities all day for children including lego, beaded craft and gaming.	A Whau Libraries collaboration with New Lynn Community Centre, Generation Ignite and Sports Waitakere resulted in an exciting afternoon event for Youth Week held at the Community Centre offering Makerspace activities including 3D printer models, Mbots and cubelets, for 80 participants. The theme for the April school holidays was Up, Up and Away. 17 activities including scavenger hunts, slime making, stomp rockets, catapult making, craft activities attracted 1119 children and adult participants. Blockhouse Bay's activities were based on the well-known children's author Tui Sutherland's, Wings of Fire series for readers between eight and ten years old who wanted to extend their literacy skills while extra resources were used to support children's digital skills. 190 participated in this popular programme. At New Lynn a special Mother's day celebration activity attracted 64 participants. An active outreach programme to local schools continues and has included the Mobile Library bus introducing children to a range of library resources promote programmes and enrol new members.
1365	CS: Libraries & Information	Summer reading programme - Whau	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: "Library hours of service - Whau")	Q2;Q3	ABS: Opex	\$0	Completed	Green	In January we continued with Kia Maia te Whai- Dare to Explore children's summer reading programme. In Whau the programme activities combined with "Makerfest". In total 23 events were held with a total of 1,759 participants. New Lynn Library collaborated with Ecomatters and Sewstainable to run lifeskills workshops with children. Over 400 people attended these and a recycling CD workshop drew 75 participants. Blockhouse Bay had 288 attendees which included a boatbuilding activity which attracted 90 people. Avondale Library had 259 people attend events, whilst the ice cream and butter making activity drew 118 people. Celebratory parties acknowledged a great outcome for the children who participated in the programme. The emphasis was on keeping reading alive and fun for children, participation in meaningful activities, getting one-on-one support and guidance from library staff throughout the holidays.	Promotion of 2018 Kia Maia Te Whai regional summer reading programme will be scheduled in the fourth school term. Planning is currently underway to create resources for the bi-lingual programme.

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1366	CS: Libraries & Information	Supporting customer and community connection - Whau	Provide programmes that facilitate customer connection with the library and community including book clubs, events, author talks, themed clubs, rest home visits, seniors groups. Provide community space for hire at New Lynn War Memorial Library. (Funded within ABS Opex budget activity: "Library hours of service - Whau")	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Opex	\$0	Completed	Green	Whau Libraries held a range of activities during the Ecowest festival. Robyn Brehmer presenting 'Beekeeping in the Backyard' and vet Barbara Sturmer's talk 'Keeping Chooks' were both well attended. Other popular sessions included making cardboard castles, re-using and recycling CD materials and making paper wristbands to encourage and educate the community environment sustainability. Blockhouse Bay ran computer classes for Adults in 3D printing, Tinkercad, online colouring and decoupage for adults. The laptops at Avondale were used for gamification and "little bits" technology to help make building blocks with magnets and circuits. 50 people attended artist Ekarasa Doblancovic's Whanui: Imagine the Land workshop where customers created clay bowls for a visual display as part of the Auckland Arts Festival. This display will rotate around the Whau and Puketapapa Libraries throughout April and May.	All of the Whau libraries took part in the EcoWest Festival with a pop up library at Riversdale Park offering a range of art activities for all including 'word art' using recycled magazines, gift bag creation and contributing to the 'Icons of Avondale' colour-in mural (created by a local artist) which is displayed in the library. At Blockhouse Bay 62 people made wind chimes using found and reusable materials. Whau Foodbank outreach continues weekly and is supported by all three libraries while Avondale Library has started supporting the 'Feed the Streets' initiative at the community centre. Children from the library's Makerspace sessions made energy balls which were tested and packaged for the Avondale Community fridge. Anzac Day activities were also popular with adults and children taking part with poppies made at Blockhouse Bay contributing to the memorial at the community centre. 33 people attended a Panuku community engagement open day at Avondale Library where Council staff discussed future plans for Avondale's redevelopment. As part of the Whau River Catchment Trust's Big Bad Tiny project, New Lynn displayed art work from local schools, miniature models made from waste collected along the Whau, to raise awareness of the impact of tiny waste. Big Hoot Owls housed at New Lynn in April and May attracted many visitors. NZ Music Month was celebrated with a diverse range of activities including Indian carnatic style violin, ukulele playing and choirs with 400 people attending throughout May. Highlights included New Lynn's musical performance by Suzy Cato and Kathy Bee, Blockhouse Bay's open mic/platform for any one to 'have a go'. The bluegrass band, a budding flautist and a Chinese Zither player proved both popular and accomplished. World Public knitting day was celebrated in Whau Libraries in May with much interest throughout the community which will lead to ongoing future activities.
1367	CS: Libraries & Information	Celebrating Te Ao Māori and strengthening responsiveness to Māori - Whau	Celebrating te ao Māori with events and programmes including regionally coordinated and promoted programmes: Te Tiriti o Waitangi, Matariki and Māori Language Week. Engaging with Iwi and Māori organisations. Increasing the use and visibility of te reo Māori. (Funded within ABS Opex budget activity: "Library hours of service - Whau")	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Opex	\$0	Completed	Green	The Whau Library teams are committed to learning and building more confidence in te reo Māori. Storytimes are enhanced with te reo in both speaking and songs. The Whau community engagement Librarian attended the Totui Waitakere, a hui called by the Waitakere Local Board and Māori community to build relationships with the Maori community in the Whau. At Avondale Library, a Waitangi Day display celebrated our shared heritage of te Tiriti o Waitangi and a community craft session added to our korowai.	Whau Libraries took Matariki storytimes to six ECEs in June. Whakatapu i te reo Māori is a key focus area for all of Auckland's Libraries and currently in the Whau Libraries this is aimed at building capacity in staff to use te reo in programmes and communication. Blockhouse Bay has excelled in this area this quarter and have been acknowledged in the wider organisation for effectively challenging their learning. All of the libraries have prepared activities to celebrate Matariki in July.
1368	CS: Libraries & Information	Learning and Literacy programming and digital literacy support - Whau	Provide learning programmes and events throughout the year including: classes, Book a Librarian sessions, makerspace activities, Adult Learners week, Provide support for customers using library digital resources including PCs, WiFi, eResources and customers' own devices. (Funded within ABS Opex budget activity: "Library hours of service - Whau")	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Opex	\$0	Completed	Green	The "Makerspace Bonanza Autumn programme" for March to May has started. There are 37 activities including digital technology, creative and special events. Resulting from customer feedback, Avondale Library ran CV workshops and Webprint in Mandarin sessions during this quarter. 49 Book a Librarian sessions offered one-on-one learning for digital and research help. Extra assistance was provided for the Census 2018 to assist customers who needed help to complete the census on-line. Mandarin and Hindi speaking staff assisted with translation. The displays around the "AK have you say" submissions on the Auckland Plan drew numerous queries from customers, Libraries being a valuable venue for council information. Wifi/PC use was up 8% compared to the same period last year.	PC and wifi usage has increased by four per cent to year ending 30 June. This is higher than the regional trend. After school chess, MineCraft and Makerspace activities have engaged 455 participants this quarter. At Avondale children used circuitry to make robots, did coding, seed raising, 3D printing and Kahoots-quizzes. Book a librarian sessions numbered 77 with tuition for Spotify, CV writing, Census, social media, using Hop cards, 3D printing, e-book downloads and more. In addition staff always look for 'teachable moments' to assist customers with web and other printing, digital devices, Makerspace equipment to encourage independence. Outreach taking digital literacy to rethomes is another growing area. The Whau Makerspace Autumn Bonanza included 40 different activities including GIF, Microsoft Publisher, Soundation. Blockhouse Bay Library is an integral part of the 'Reading Matters' programme at two local primary schools working with parents of children with low literacy.

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1369	CS: Libraries & Information	Celebrating cultural diversity and local communities - Whau	Celebrate cultural diversity and local places and people and tell local stories with displays and events including regionally coordinated and promoted programmes: Pacifica, Diwali, Lunar New Year, Pacific Language weeks, Heritage Festival, Family History month, Christmas celebrations, PRIDE, ANZAC Day, Local Board events, Local history events, Local Business Association events. (Funded within ABS Opex budget activity: "Library hours of service - Whau")	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Opex	\$0	Completed	Green	To celebrate the Lunar New Year the Whau Libraries and the Whau community centres and hubs created a joint programme. Events in the libraries attracted 1182 people of all ages and ethnicities. The activities were a mix of traditional dance and opera, Wu style tai chi, chinese chess, bonsai, calligraphy, dumpling making and Mah Jong. Guest speakers at the Avondale Library and Community Centre joint event included the Whau Local Board chair Tracey Mulholland, deputy Suan Zhu and local MP Deborah Russell. The Chinese New Year festival at Olympic park saw the Whau Libraries promote services and programmes at a pop up stand. An Asian health talk series at New Lynn covered healthy eating and preventing diabetes. They are set to continue at the other Whau libraries. To celebrate Pasifika, New Lynn hosted a local speaker on Captain Cook's Polynesian adventures. Avondale Library had Will Ilolahia share his background and experiences of the Polynesian Panthers recorded for heritage purposes by the West Auckland Research Centre.	Whau libraries celebrated Samoan Language week with outreach and storytime events in May. Numbers attending Avondale's bi-lingual English-Mandarin weekly storytime are building, now with 20 at each weekly session. Avondale also had an Eid storytime while Blockhouse Bay and New Lynn both hosted Te Riri O Te O, a Cook Island Maori cultural group for a performance and workshop at each of the libraries for both adults and children. The show attracted over 160 people from many ethnic communities. Avondale Library hosted a talk by Asian Network on allergy for the Chinese community which 52 people attended.
<b>Local Economic Development: ATEED</b>										
950	ATEED: Local Economic Growth	Economic Development Action Plan review and implementation	<p>The Whau Local Economic Development (LED) Action Plan was produced in 2013 and has been implemented in part over the last 4 years. This project is to undertake a review of the Whau LED Action Plan to ensure actions are aligned with the direction of the new Local Board Plan and is more focused on deliverable activities that the local board can focus on over the next three years.</p> <p>Actions could focus on growing existing business and attracting new businesses to the Whau that provide well paid employment opportunities in the area and reduces the reliance on commuting to access those opportunities.</p> <p>Actions must focus on those areas the local board, Auckland Council and others are able to influence.</p> <p>This project will prioritise actions for delivery in 2017/18 and commence delivery.</p>	Q1;Q2	LDI: Opex	\$30,000	In progress	Green	Contract awarded. Project underway.	Content of LED action Plan agreed and an implementation plan in development. Also commenced work to consider how Whau Local Board can be 'business friendly'. Need to draft Chair's message and develop a format / design work for the final plan.

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1113	ATEED: Local Economic Growth	Young Enterprise Scheme (Whau)	<p>ATEED, on behalf of the Young Enterprise Trust, delivers the Young Enterprise Scheme (YES) in Auckland. YES is a practical, year-long programme for year 12 and 13 students. Through the programme, students develop creative ideas into actual businesses, complete with real products and services and experience real profit and loss.</p> <p>The funding from the local board will support the delivery of the Young Enterprise Scheme Enterprise-Days in February 2018. The e-days are held in sub-regions (north, south, east, central/west) and are the first day students get to meet the Young Enterprise team, and find out about their 2018 year, what YES is all about, and what is in store for them.</p>	Q3	LDI: Opex	\$1,000	Completed	Green	The YES kick start days were delivered between the 19 and 23 February 2018.	This initiative was completed in Q3 by the Auckland Chamber of Commerce.
<b>Parks, Sport and Recreation</b>										
1416	CS: PSR: Active Recreation	Avondale College Courts - Facility Partnership	Provide a facility partnership grant to Avondale College for resurfacing and floodlighting of the netball and tennis courts (\$320,000).	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Opex	\$0	Deferred	Red	No further progress at this time. An update will be provided in Q4.	College is still seeking funds for resource consent requirements imposed by council. -
1429	CS: PSR: Active Recreation	Avondale Intermediate Pool - Facility Partnership	<p>Provide a facility partnership grant to Avondale Intermediate towards enclosing and heating the school's existing outdoor swimming pool.</p> <p>Grant includes the Western Joint Funding Committee (\$500,000 and \$100,000) and the Central Facility Partnership Committee (\$400,000)</p>	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Opex	\$0	In progress	Green	The school is yet to set-up a meeting with their Board of Trustees and Swimsation.	The school is still investigating ownership and operation models. This is expected to be resolved in 2018.
1432	CS: PSR: Active Recreation	Avondale College: Community Access 2017/2018	Provide a community access grant to Avondale College to enable community use of the Avondale College Stadium and support maintenance of the facility. Funding allocation will be determined by the Governing Body. The Local board will be responsible for setting and monitoring key performance indicators (KPIs).	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	ABS: Opex	\$40,000	In progress	Green	KPIs finalised, funding agreement signed and first payment released in Decemeber 2017.	Funding agreement was signed and first payment released. College are tracking well against community access numbers and provide monthly figures. Annual report now due.
1446	CS: PSR: Active Recreation	Whau area: Delivering recreation programmes	Provide a grant to Sport Waitakere for delivery of sport and recreation participation initiatives that are designed to get more residents active in the Whau area.	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	LDI: Opex	\$40,000	Deferred	Red	Sport Waitakere are on track to deliver the agreed program.	<p>Substantive nine month report received and approved, but not workshopped with local board.</p> <p>Remaining Q4 delivery has continued - final report now due. Internal discussions to align the FY18/19 work programme with successful model in Waitakere Ranges Local Board, and with council's Out &amp; About parks activation programme, in order to generate improved return on investment.</p>

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858	CS: PSR: Park Services	WH area: Planning for the delivery of Open Space Network and Greenways Plans	Planning of Parks Sport and Recreation services across the Whau Local Board area for projects identified in the Open Space Network and Local Paths plans.	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	LDI: Opex	\$50,000	Completed	Green	Progress has been made on all projects working in collaboration with CF: Investigation and Design team for all concept plans, as detailed below: -Brains Park Concept Plan - Draft Concept Plan has been produced along with Archibald Park Concept Plan and was workshopped with the local board in March 2018. Public consultation will take place throughout April. Mana Whenua consultation is ongoing. -Crum Park Concept Plan - Draft Concept Plan has been produced and was workshopped with the Local Board in March 2018. Public consultation take place throughout April. Mana Whenua consultation is ongoing. -Motu Manawa Walkway Planning - A report outlining high level options and feasibility analysis for stages 2 and 3 of the walkway has been drafted and workshopped with the local board. Approval was given to seek formal adoption of the path alignment at the April Business Meeting. -Encroachment Investigation - A comprehensive list of encroachments on public open space in the Whau has been produced and was workshopped with the local board in March 2018. Initial communication with encroaching property land owners will be sent in Q4. -Green Bay Open Space Activation and Planning - Draft concept plans have been produced for Green Bay Domain, Barron Green, Green Bay Community Corner and Godley Green following initial public consultation. All plans were workshopped with the local board in March 2018. Final changes will be made following final consultation with the public and stakeholders (e.g. Green Bay Community House). Mana Whenua consultation is ongoing.	Projects have all been completed, awaiting adoption at the next available Business Meeting, as detailed below: -Brains Park Concept Plan: Public consultation completed in May. Final draft of combined Brains/Archibald Concept Plan workshopped in June. -Crum Park Concept Plan: Public consultation completed in June. Final draft of Concept Plan workshopped in June. Seeking adoption at next available Business Meeting. -Motu Manawa Walkway Planning: Feasibility and options report for Stages two and three of the walkway completed. Formally adopted by the Whau Local Board in May 2018. -Encroachment Investigation: A comprehensive list of encroachments on public open space in the Whau has been produced and was workshopped with the local board in March 2018. This issue will be workshopped with the Local Board by the Land Advisory team early in FY19. -Green Bay Open Space Activation and Planning: Public consultation completed in June. Final draft of concept plans was workshopped in June.
1198	CS: PSR: Park Services	Whau local parks: Creating a Māori identity	Identifying opportunities for park and facility naming/renaming and engaging with Mana Whenua to develop Māori names and enhance Auckland's Māori identity and Māori heritage.	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	LDI: Opex	\$10,000	In progress	Amber	High level communications approach and Research of existing names of reserves completed and is ready to be reported back to the Local Board. The Local Board Chair has asked for a briefing session prior to a workshop date being confirmed so that the project is well understood.	Four workshops were held over the course of 2017/18 and a naming database developed. Mana whenua have provided direction on a potential list of parks that can be dual named as part of Tranche 1 list. A decision report in August with the local board will enable the naming part of the project to progress.
1944	CS: PSR: Park Services	Whau River Catchment: Park Community Partnership	Whau River Catchment Trust programme funding.	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	LDI: Opex	\$65,000	Completed	Green	Whau River Catchment Trust Further work is being planned for volunteer planting sites on Rosebank East Esplanades. WRCT has been carrying out some post planting weed control for persistent weeds at Rosebank East, Sister Renee Shadbolt Park, Rosebank Domain, Kurt Brehmer Reserve, Saunders Reserve and Tony Segedin Reserve.	Project delivery has been great for Rosebank Esplanade restoration now that seedbank hurdles have been dealt with by using a better system involving mulching large areas on management units O, P, Q, R and S. Area T is now being prepped for mulching. Further planting has been done at Kurt Brehmer Reserve. Work on the Kurt Brehmer track has been completed to a mid-point, with further resurfacing planned for FY18/19.
1945	CS: PSR: Park Services	Whau: Ecological volunteers and environmental programme	Programme of activity supporting volunteer groups to carryout ecological restoration and environmental programmes in local parks including: •Community planting events; •Plant and animal pest eradication; •Litter removal; •Contractor Support; •Tools and Equipment; •Beach Clean Ups. •Brochures	Q1;Q2;Q3;Q4	LDI: Opex	\$37,000	Completed	Green	Post planting weed control has been undertaken on the Rosebank East Esplanades. A large number of plants for included in the restoration program have also been maintained. Sites north of Craddock street bridge at Oakley Creek are being prepared for winter plantings.	Site preparation and planting has been done by the Whau River Catchment Trust on Rosebank Esplanades, where 3000 plants have been planted in total. Rosebank Domain has been prepared for planting. At Oakley creek (MU12C - 36-48 Craddock St Esplanade Reserve), site prep was completed and 175 plants planted. 150 plants were planted at Craddock Street steps.
3331	CS: PSR: Park Services	Whau Greenways Plan implementation	Deferred Greenways planning budget	Q2;Q3;Q4	LDI: Opex	\$20,000	Completed	Green	Suppliers have been engaged to produce digitised maps and an interpretation brochure for three significant walking routes through local parks and several minor or future routes in the Whau Local Board area.	Brochure has been completed and printed in June 2018. Brochure to be delivered to community facilities (libraries, community centres) across the Whau area. PDF will be available online. Project completed with a minor underspend.

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CF: Community Leases											
1535	CF: Community Leases	Citizens Advice Bureau Auckland City - Avondale	Renewal of lease for part of 99 Rosebank Road, Avondale	Q4	30/06/2024	\$1.00	\$0.00	In progress	Amber	Citizens Advice Bureau have responded with suggested changes to the original draft deed of community lease. Council officers will work with council's legal advisors to review these changes to prepare a deed for final review and execution.	Part of a multiyear activity/project that was expected to continue into next year which has not progressed as expected for 2017/2018.  Council staff are working with Auckland Council legal advisors to review the changes requested by Citizens Advice Bureau to the deed of lease. The renewal of lease due is deferred to the 2018/2019 work programme as the initial deed of lease must be executed first.
1536	CF: Community Leases	Citizens Advice Bureau Waitakere - New Lynn	Renewal of lease for part of New Lynn Library, 3 Memorial Drive, New Lynn	Q4	30/06/2024	\$1.00	\$0.00	In progress	Amber	Citizens Advice Bureau have responded with suggested changes to the original draft deed of community lease. Council officers will work with council's legal advisors to review these changes to prepare a deed for final review and execution.	Part of a multiyear activity/project that was expected to continue into next year which has not progressed as expected for 2017/2018.  Council staff are working with Auckland Council legal advisors to review the changes requested by Citizens Advice Bureau to the deed of lease. The renewal of lease due is deferred to the 2018/2019 work programme as the initial deed of lease must be executed first.
1537	CF: Community Leases	NZ Plunket Society Inc – New Lynn	New lease for part of New Lynn Community Centre, 45-47 Totara Avenue, New Lynn	Q4	30/06/2011	\$150.00	\$150.00	Deferred	Red	Plunket has advised council that it would prefer to relocate to the learning centre room located on the first floor. Plunket has provided plans of work required to make the space fit for purpose. Community Services are in the process of arranging quotes for the fit out. A workshop with the local board will be held in quarter four along with costings and timeframes provided.	Refurbishment works of the upstairs space to be leased to Plunket are required before the lease can be progressed.  This item has been deferred to the 2018/2019 work programme.  This activity/project was expected to be completed this year but has been deferred as refurbishment works of the upstairs space of the New Lynn Community Centre to be leased to Plunket are required before the lease can be progressed.
1538	CF: Community Leases	RNZ Plunket Society - Green Bay	New lease or assignment of lease for part of Barron Green, 1 Barron Drive, Green Bay	Q1	10/07/2033	\$1.00	\$0.00	Completed	Green	Completed in quarter one	Completed
3391	CF: Community Leases	Blockhouse Bay Community Centre Incorporated - Armanasco House	New lease for part of Avondale South Domain also known as Gittos Domain, 572-578 Blockhouse Bay Road, Blockhouse Bay	Q3				Completed	Green	Resolution passed by the local board on 28 February 2018 granting a new community lease to Blockhouse Bay Community Centre Incorporated for a term of 10 years commencing 28 February 2018 with one 10-year right of renewal.	This lease project was completed in quarter three.