I hereby give notice that an ordinary meeting of the Henderson-Massey Local Board will be held on:

**Date:** Tuesday, 18 September 2018  
**Time:** 4.00pm  
**Meeting Room:** Council Chamber  
**Venue:** Henderson Civic Centre  
6 Henderson Valley Road  
Henderson

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Henderson-Massey Local Board

OPEN AGENDA

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**MEMBERSHIP**

**Chairperson**  
Shane Henderson  

**Deputy Chairperson**  
Peter Chan, JP  

**Members**  
Paula Bold-Wilson  
Brenda Brady, JP  
Warren Flaunty, QSM  
Will Flavell  
Matt Grey  
Vanessa Neeson, JP

(Quorum 4 members)

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12 September 2018

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1 Welcome

2 Apologies

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

3 Declaration of Interest

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The following are declared interests of elected members of the Henderson-Massey local board:

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                               | Waitakere Badminton  
                               | Colwill School      | Elected    |
|                               | NZ-Hong Kong Business Association  
                               | NZ-China Business Association  
                               | Auckland Chinese Environment  
                               | Protection Association (ACEPA)  
                               | Whau Coastal Walkway Trust       | Member  
                               | Patron  
                               | Board Member  
                               | Trustee  | 21 August 2018 |
| Peter Chan, JP (Deputy Chairman) | Cantonese Opera Society of NZ  
                               | Asian Leaders Forum  
                               | NZ-Hong Kong Business Association  
                               | NZ-China Business Association  
                               | Auckland Chinese Environment  
                               | Protection Association (ACEPA)  
                               | Whau Coastal Walkway Trust       | Member  
                               | Member  
                               | Member  
                               | Member  
                               | Advisor  
                               | Trustee  | 21 Feb 2017  
                               | 5 June 2018 |
| Brenda Brady, JP              | Safer West Community Trust                                                 | Trustee             | 17 April 2018 |
| Matt Grey                     | Nil                                                                           | Nil                 | 17 July 2018 |
| Paula Bold-Wilson             | Community Waitakere  
                               | Unitec Institute of Technology                                              | Board member  
                               | Employee                                                                       | 17 April 2018 |
| Vanessa Neeson, JP            | Village Green Quilters  
                               | Ranui Advisory Group                                                       | Member  
                               | Chairperson                                                                   | 17 April 2018 |
| Warren Flaunty, QSM           | NorSGA Properties  
                               | The Trusts Community Foundation Ltd                                      | Director  
                               | Life North West Pharmacy  
                               | Waitakere Licensing Trust  
                               | Massey Birdwood Settlers Ass.       
                               | Taupaki Residents & Ratepayers Association                                  | Director  
                               | Director  
                               | Elected  
                               | Member  
                               | Elected  
                               | Member  
                               | Member  
                               | Member  | 17 April 2018  
                               | 5 June 2018 |
| Will Flavell                  | Te Atatū Tennis Club  
                               | Asia New Zealand Leadership Network                                         | Board Member  
                               | Rutherford College                                                            | Member  
                               | Waitākere Literacy Board                                                      | Employee  
                               | Board Member                                                                  | 15 Nov 2016 |
4 Confirmation of Minutes

That the Henderson-Massey Local Board:

a) confirm the ordinary minutes of its meeting, held on Tuesday, 21 August 2018, including the confidential section, as a true and correct record.

5 Leave of Absence

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

6 Acknowledgements

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

7 Ward Councillor’s Update

An opportunity is provided for the Waitakere Ward Councillors to update the board on regional issues they have been involved with since the last meeting.

8 Deputations

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

8.1 Deputation: Engagement between Henderson-Massey Local Board and Te Wananga o Aotearoa.

Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report

1. Deborah Misiuepa from Te Wananga O Aotearoa is making a deputation to introduce Te Wananga O Aotearoa and to talk to the opportunity of establishing an active partnership with the Henderson-Massey Local Board to raise educational achievement – “Whanau Transformation Through Education”.

Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary

2. Identify opportunities to leverage and engage with the Henderson-Massey Local Board and community.

3. Te Wānanga o Aotearoa has a crucial role to play in improving the lives of Māori and all New Zealanders through the delivery of high quality education and training. [Link]

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s

That the Henderson-Massey Local Board:

a) receives the deputation from Deborah Misiuepa from Te Wananga O Aotearoa.

8.2 Deputation: Central Park Henderson Business Association Update

Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report
1. To provide an update on the grant that the Henderson-Massey Local Board gave to the association.

**Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary**

2. Central Park Henderson Business Association is working diligently towards joint economic development outcomes in the Henderson Massey area. They have been the grateful recipients of a HMLB grant and wish to provide regular updates to the board on how the funds are benefitting the business community.

**Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s**

That the Henderson-Massey Local Board:

a) receive the deputation from Danielle Hancock of the Central Park Henderson Business Association.

**8.3 Deputation: The New Zealand Cardiac Story; an exhibition developed by the Auckland Medical Museum Trust**

**Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report**

1. To present an overview of the exhibition which will be located at 2, Henderson Valley Road from September 22 until end of October

2. Seek support for promotion and volunteer assistance.

3. Funding for relocation costs has been sought from The Trusts Community Foundation (outcome of grant application pending).

**Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary**

4. *Brave Hearts - the New Zealand Cardiac Story* takes audiences on a journey from early risky innovations to the present safe and 'state- of- the art' treatments for heart conditions.

5. The exhibition is mobile, in two specially modified 40ft shipping containers, modular and novel and brings to the public the exciting and compelling story of how New Zealanders were pioneers in the development and remarkable achievements of cardiac surgery and cardiology. A skillful blend of art and science has been created and enhances learning opportunities for people of all ages, but especially the target audience of schoolchildren aged 10-14 years.

6. *Brave Hearts* preserves and celebrates the pivotal contributions to managing heart disease by New Zealanders in their communities; the personal stories of many of the people involved are remembered and recorded for posterity; stories are about perseverance, the highs and lows for patients, their families and their carers, and the strong bond of teamwork making success possible within the perspective of then and now.

7. With *Brave Hearts* our ultimate goal is to lift health outcomes in economically underprivileged families, especially Maori and Pacific Island, through empowerment. Self- knowledge about how to prevent heart disease is a practical strategy to realize that goal.

[www.bravehearts.co.nz](http://www.bravehearts.co.nz)

8. *Brave Hearts* closed at MOTAT at the end of January 2018, travelled to the University of Waikato, before returning to the North (April, May) and then South (July to September) campuses of the Auckland University of Technology with a period on
the Auckland waterfront, Wynyard Quarter in June 2018. The plan is to bring it to West Auckland in October 2018 before travelling to Rotorua in November 2018).

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s
That the Henderson-Massey Local Board:

a) receive the deputation from Bettina Sinclair and Rick Pearson from Brave Hearts.

Attachments
A Presentation from Brave Hearts ................................................................. 139

9 Public Forum

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

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

10 Extraordinary Business

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

“An item that is not on the agenda for a meeting may be dealt with at that meeting if-

(a) The local authority by resolution so decides; and

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(b) no resolution, decision or recommendation may be made in respect of that item except to refer that item to a subsequent meeting of the local authority for further discussion.”
Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report
1. The purpose of this report is to respond to requests on transport-related matters, provide an update on the current status of the Local Board Transport Capital Fund (LBTCF), provide a summary of consultation material sent to the board and, provide transport related information on matters of specific application and interest to the Henderson-Massey Local Board and its community.

Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary
2. A decision is not required this month. In particular, this report notes:
   • The Forward Works Programme for this 18/19 financial year
   • Consultation information sent to the Board for feedback as they affect the Board area.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s
That the Henderson-Massey Local Board:

Horopaki / Context
3. This report addresses transport related matters in the Henderson-Massey local board area.
4. Auckland Transport is responsible for all of Auckland’s transport services, excluding state highways. Auckland Transport reports on a monthly basis to local boards, as set out in their Local Board Engagement Plan. This monthly reporting commitment acknowledges the important engagement role local boards play within and on behalf of their local communities.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu / Analysis and advice
Forward Works Programme - 18/19 Financial Year
5. Auckland Transport provides an annual update on planned work in all local board areas. The table below shows Auckland Transport’s plans for costings of re-surfacing, pavement rehabilitation, footpath renewals and minor capital improvements within the Henderson – Massey Local Board Area.
6. Also attached are maps showing Auckland Transport’s plans for renewals and minor capital improvements over the next twelve months and major capital projects over the duration of the current Regional Land Transport Plan. This information may be subject to change due to, and not limited to, changes in scope and budget limitation. The information is correct as at 16 July 2018.
Henderson-Massey Local Board
18 September 2018

2018/19 Renewal Works Programme
Henderson-Massey Local Board

Road Resurfacing/Pavement Rehabilitation

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Note: Works Status "Dispatched/works completed" are confirmed programme costs allotted for 2018/19, while "Programmed" are indicative and dependent on asset condition while doing resurfacing works on carriageway

Indicative Programme for Footpath and Kerb and Channel Renewals

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Minor Improvement Works

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Minor Improvement Works programme is yet to be finalised which may change the allocation by LB

Local Board Transport Fund (LBTCF) Update

7. The LBTCF is a capital budget provided to all local boards by Auckland Council and delivered by Auckland Transport. Local boards can use this fund to deliver transport infrastructure projects that they believe are important but are not part of Auckland Transport’s work programme. Projects must also:
   - be safe
   - not impede network efficiency
   - be in the road corridor (although projects running through parks can be considered if there is a transport outcome).

8. The Henderson-Massey Local Board’s funding allocation under the LBTCF was $4,623,969 for the current political term. In addition, there is a sum of $1,253,083 which has been approved by Council and is available from 1 July 2018.
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Ngā whakaaweawe ā-rohe me ngā tirohanga a te poari ā-rohe / Local impacts and local board views

447 Te Atatu Road Pedestrian Crossing Proposal Update

9. Auckland Transport propose to convert the existing refuge island outside 477 Te Atatu Road to a mid-block signalised crossing as a result of our investigation including pedestrian crossing surveys undertaken in this area. Auckland Transport believes that a signalised crossing at this location will improve pedestrian safety and the connectivity of the walking facilities. Auckland Transport is currently preparing a scheme design. Auckland Transport is aiming to start public consultation in mid/late September 2018. Depending on the outcome of consultation Auckland Transport aim to deliver the crossing before next financial year.

Traffic Calming on Sungrove Rise

10. Auckland Transport investigations show that the majority of vehicles travelling on Sungrove Rise were doing so at an average speed of 46.5km/h, which is within the legal speed limit of 50km/h. It’s also noted that a “chevron” speed advisory sign is in place on the corner of Sungrove Rise leading into Nirmal Place. This raises awareness of the corner for drivers and encourages them to slow down.

11. While investigating Sungrove Rise Auckland Transport found that there have been no reported crashes relating to speed at this location during the five years prior to the investigation, suggesting there is not a significant risk.

12. In prioritising areas for speed calming measures, Auckland Transport take into account several factors including the number of crashes, safety risk, traffic speed, land use and public input. Taking all of the factors into account, Sungrove Rise does not rank highly. Auckland Transport is unable to install speed calming measures on Sungrove Rise at this stage.

Parking on Pooks Road near Ranui Station, 13 Legacy Drive parking issues

13. Auckland Transport have investigated this request and confirm that it is unable to remove the parking bay, though Auckland Transport has installed yellow road markings with the ‘NP’ (No Parking) symbol to clearly indicate this is not a parking space.

Vitasovich & Edsel & Millbrook & View Roads & Hart Domain Maintenance

14. This job request has been logged and will be down as part of the maintenance cycle over the next month.

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Berm overgrown Corner of Cole Place and Flanshaw Road

15. Auckland Transport has completed cutting back the overgrown vegetation.

Illegal parking on grass berms – Te Atatu Road, Te Atatu Peninsula (outside Harbourview Reserve)

16. Over the recent months, Auckland Transport has not ticketed people for parking on grass berms. This is because there are technical issues with the existing bylaw. Auckland Transport’s legal department states that in order to enforce this illegal behaviour Auckland Transport needs to ‘resolve’ the area and install ‘no parking’ signs at the location.

17. Auckland Transport has been receiving a significant number of complaints about this issue. The parking design team has investigated to decide whether this location would comply or not with the criteria and therefore justify expenditure of a resolution, signage and enforcement.

18. Based on this investigation Auckland Transport are obtaining resolution for parking signs to be installed on Te Atatu Road, Te Atatu Peninsula. The purpose of this resolution is to replace the existing bylaw prohibition, with a simpler prohibition on parking off the roadway, to better provide for enforcement in this area.

Visibility Concerns at the Intersection of Te Atatu Road and Coniston Avenue, Te Atatu South

19. The Local Board request for broken yellow lines, to address visibility concerns at the intersection of Te Atatu Road and Coniston Avenue, Te Atatu South, has had an initial review. Further detailed investigation now needs to be undertaken. This investigation has been prioritised and programmed for review, following which we will be able to provide you with the outcome and recommendations based on the assessment.

20. The Local Board can expect to receive an update from us by early October 2018.

Bahari Road, Ranui Speeding and Safety Issues

21. Auckland Transport completed a speed count on Bahari Road and is considering options that provide solutions. Auckland Transport will report back to the Local Board in October with a recommendation.

Triangle Road Congestion Issues

22. Auckland Transport is investigating medium and long term options to manage congestion on this road, and it is anticipated that further information on options will be available within the next six months.

Local Board Issues Being Investigated

23. Auckland Transport has high volumes of requests for service at this time. This has made our standard timeframe to process requests longer than usual. The Local board have requested the following issues be investigated and they have been recorded, entered and are in the initial investigation stage:

- **Waitemata Drive Construction Issues**
  This issue is being investigated. Auckland Transport will provide a response once completed

- **Ranui Station Parking**
  This issue is being investigated. Auckland Transport will provide a response once completed.
- **Bus Stop alighting issues outside Bruce McLaren Intermediate School**  
  This issue is being investigated. Auckland Transport will provide a response once completed.

- **Central Park Drive Traffic Island Safety Issues**  
  This issue is being investigated. Auckland Transport will provide a response once it completed.

- **Vitasovich Avenue, Henderson - Request for update of crossings**  
  This issue is being investigated. Auckland Transport will provide a response once it completed.

- **Bus stop outside Castle Heights Rest Home in Western Heights**  
  Awaiting site meeting to be arranged by local board

- **Awaroa Road Speeding Issues**  
  This issue is investigated. Auckland Transport will provide a response once it completed.

- **Cycling improvements along Oratia Stream and Henderson Creek Shared Paths**  
  This issue is being investigated. Auckland Transport will provide a response once it completed.

**Consultation documents on proposed improvements**

24. Consultation documents for the following proposals have been provided to the Henderson-Massey Local Board for its feedback, and are summarised below for information purposes only.

25. After consultation, Auckland Transport considers the feedback received and determines whether to proceed further with the proposal as consulted on, or proceed with an amended proposal if changes are considered necessary.

- Northwestern wayfinding through Henderson-Massey
- Vodanovich Road and School Road, Te Atatu South - Intersection Upgrade
- Proposed broken Yellow Lines parking restrictions on Manui Place, Sunnyvale

**Auckland Transport's Traffic Control Committee (TCC) report**

26. Decisions of the TCC during the month of August 2018 affecting the Henderson-Massey Local Board area are listed below.

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<td>Rangeview Road, Seymour Road, Sunnyvale</td>
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<td>No Stopping At All Times, Roundabout Controlled Give-Way Control, Flush Median, Edge Lines, Traffic Island</td>
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<td>Southgate Place, Henderson</td>
<td>Permanent Traffic and Parking changes Combined</td>
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## Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori / Māori impact statement

27. The proposed decision of receiving the report has no impacts or opportunities for Māori. Any engagement with Māori, or consideration of impacts and opportunities, will be carried out on an individual project basis.

## Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea / Financial implications

28. The proposed decision of receiving the report has no financial implications.

## Ngā raru tūpono / Risks

29. The proposed decision of receiving the report has no risks. Auckland Transport has risk management strategies in place for the transport projects undertaken in the local board area.

## Ngā koringa ā-muri / Next steps

30. Auckland Transport provides the Henderson-Massey Local Board with the opportunity to comment on transport projects being delivered in the local board area.

## Ngā tāpirihanga / Attachments

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Legend
- Other
- Footpaths
- Roads

Label Key

Label Key, Description
134. Upgrade existing zebra crossing on Te Atatu Rd
189. Potential one-way traffic introduced
191. Pedestrian improvement
250. Install raised zebra crossing + remove slip lane on northern corner
275. Roundabout proposed to clarify priority at intersection

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Grant a surrender of lease, new community lease and non-exclusive licence to occupy to Henderson Valley Pony Club Incorporated, Henderson Valley Park, 201A Henderson Valley Road, Henderson

File No.: CP2018/17142

Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report
1. To grant a surrender of lease, new community lease and non-exclusive licence to occupy to Henderson Valley Pony Club Incorporated, 201A Henderson Valley Road, Henderson.

Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary
2. Henderson Valley Pony Club Incorporated has a community lease with the former Waitakere City Council commencing 1 February 2000 and expiring 31 January 2020. The club owns the building and improvements.

3. Henderson Valley Pony Club Incorporated shares its grounds with West Auckland Riding for the Disabled Association Incorporated who would like to establish an independent leasing arrangement with Auckland Council to develop a covered arena to increase its riding therapy services and enable year round operations.

4. On 20 March 2018, Henderson Massey Local Board resolved to grant an agreement to lease, new community lease and non-exclusive licence to occupy to West Auckland Riding for the Disabled Association Incorporated to develop its covered arena proposal at Henderson Valley Park.

5. In support of the aforementioned proposal, Henderson Valley Pony Club Incorporated wish to surrender its current lease agreement dated 23 February 2000 and divide its ground lease with West Auckland Riding for the Disabled Association to enable the development of the covered arena. A new community lease to Henderson Valley Pony Club Incorporated will allow exclusive use of its clubrooms and a non-exclusive licence to occupy Part Lot 3 DP 8632 and Part Lot 2 DP 35704 for pony club activities.

6. As specified in the Auckland Council Community Occupancy Guidelines 2012, groups that own their own building have an automatic right to re-apply at the end of their occupancy term without the need for public notification.

7. This report recommends that Henderson-Massey Local Board grant a surrender of lease, new community lease and non-exclusive licence to occupy to Henderson Valley Pony Club Incorporated.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s
That the Henderson-Massey Local Board:

a) approves the surrender of the current Deed of Lease dated 23 February 2000 to Henderson Valley Pony Club Incorporated effective upon the date of entering into a new community lease.

b) grant a new community lease to Henderson Valley Pony Club Incorporated, located on part of Henderson Valley Park described as Part Lot 3 DP 8632 and Part Lot 2 DP 35704 being 285m² (more or less) (Attachment A) subject to the following terms and conditions:

i) term – 10 years commencing 18 September 2018 with one right of renewal for
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Horopaki / Context

8. The land is held in fee simple by the Auckland Council and described as Part Lot 3 DP 8632 and Part Lot 2 DP 35704 and classified as a recreation reserve under the Reserves Act 1977.

9. The recommendations in the Henderson Valley Park Reserve Management Plan 2009 are validated under the Reserves Act 1977 and the activities of Henderson Valley Pony Club Incorporated (HVPC) are supported.


11. HVPC has indicated it support for the proposed new indoor arena which is being built by West Auckland Riding for the Disabled Association Incorporated (WARDA). HVPC are willing to surrender its current lease agreement and then divide its leased area with WARDA.

12. It is proposed that the land be divided into two leased areas with boundaries defined by existing land parcels and fence lines consisting of 5.5 hectares (more or less) being 44 percent to RDA and 7.0819 hectares (more or less) being 56 percent to HVPC (Attachment E).

Henderson Valley Pony Club Incorporated

13. HVPC was incorporated under the Incorporated Societies Act 1908 on 24 June 1971.

14. The objectives of HVPC are to provide opportunities for young people to participate in equestrian activities, foster learning of horses and horse care and provide a pathway for members to develop their skills in a fun and supportive environment.

15. HVPC host several horse riding events throughout the year including dressage, show jumping and eventing for competitive riders. These events attract large numbers of competitors from all over Auckland and are an important fundraising opportunity for the club.

16. A Riders without Horses programme provides an opportunity for children to learn how to care for horses and an equestrian education programme has been designed to give three local children the opportunity to have their own pony for one year with HVPC meeting most of the costs.
17. Current membership is 94 with the number of members for each age group below:

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Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu / Analysis and advice18. Groups that own their own building have an automatic right to re-apply at the end of their occupancy term without the need for public notification as specified in the Auckland Council Community Occupancy Guidelines 2012.

19. A community outcomes plan has been negotiated with HVPC that identifies the benefits the club will provide to the community. This will be attached as a schedule to the lease document.

20. HVPC are financially viable and audited accounts show proper accounting records have been kept.

21. A memorandum of understanding is currently being finalised between HVPC & WARDA to establish shared access and use of the grounds.

22. As outlined in this report, it is recommended a new community lease for exclusive use of the HVPC clubrooms and a non-exclusive licence to occupy for Part Lot 3 DP 8632 and Part Lot 2 DP 35704 be granted to HVPC.

Ngā whakaaweawe ā-rohe me ngā tirohanga a te poari ā-rohe / Local impacts and local board views23. At a workshop on 22 August 2017 and 13 February 2018 the board considered the current position of lease negotiations between HVPC and RDA. The board reiterated its support for the clubs to collaborate to develop the equestrian use of the park including the proposal to develop an indoor arena.

24. A community outcomes plan has been negotiated and agreed with HVPC that aligns with the Henderson-Massey Local Board Plan 2017 of:
   - communities know each other and work together on common interests.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori / Māori impact statement25. Auckland Council is committed to meeting its responsibilities under Te Tiriti o Waitangi and its broader legal obligations to Māori. The council recognises these responsibilities are distinct from the Crown’s Treaty obligations and fall within a local government Tāmaki Makaurau context. These commitments are articulated in the council's key strategic planning documents, the Auckland Plan, the Long-term Plan 2012-2022, the Unitary Plan and Local Board Plans.

26. HVPC recognizes the cultural diversity of the local community. HVPC host an annual community open day which gives people of all backgrounds, including Maori, an opportunity to come along and have hands on experience with horses, at no cost. The Riders Without Horses programme also encourages children from all ethnicities to participate in weekly sessions to learn about horses.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea / Financial implications27. There are no financial implications associated with the grant of a new community lease and non-exclusive licence to occupy.
Ngā rārurūnō / Risks

28. The shared vision of Henderson Valley Park becoming a hub for equestrian facilities in the west Auckland area will not be feasible if a community lease and non-exclusive licence to occupy is not granted to HVPC.

Ngā koringa ā-mūri / Next steps

29. Subject to the grant of a new community lease and non-exclusive licence to occupy, staff will work with HVPC to finalise the community lease arrangement.

Ngā tāpirihanga / Attachments

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Attachment B: Henderson Valley Pony Club Incorporated Community Outcomes Plan

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### Auckland Council and Local Board Priorities

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For Action

MEMO TO: Michelle Knudsen
COPY TO: Busola Martins - Local Board Democracy Advisor (West)
FROM: Busola Martins - Local Board Democracy Advisor (West)
DATE: 22 March 2018
MEETING: Henderson-Massey Local Board Meeting of 20/03/2018

Please note for your action / information the following decision arising from the meeting named above:

HM/2018/29 Classification of a portion of land located at Henderson Valley Park, grant an agreement to lease, new community lease and non-exclusive licence to occupy to West Auckland Riding For The Disabled Association Incorporated, Henderson Valley Park, 201A Henderson Valley Road, Henderson

FILE REF CP2018/02370

AGENDA ITEM NO. 18

18 Classification of a portion of land located at Henderson Valley Park, grant an agreement to lease, new community lease and non-exclusive licence to occupy to West Auckland Riding For The Disabled Association Incorporated, Henderson Valley Park, 201A Henderson Valley Road, Henderson

Resolution number HM/2018/29

MOVED by Member V Neeson, seconded by Member B Brady:

That the Henderson-Massey Local Board:

a) classify Part Lot 3 DP 92358 as a recreation reserve pursuant to Section 16 (2A) of the Reserves Act 1977 (Attachment A).

b) grant an agreement to lease to RDA on the terms set out in (c) below and grant a non-exclusive licence to occupy to RDA on the terms set out in (d) below, both of which are to be conditional on RDA satisfying the following conditions:

i) RDA securing all necessary funding and intent from suppliers for the proposed new indoor riding facility;

ii) RDA obtaining all regulatory consents for the proposed new indoor riding facility;

iii) RDA obtaining landowner approval for its proposed new indoor
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SPECIFIC ACTIONS REQUIRED:

For your action/information.
Grant a surrender of lease, new community lease and non-exclusive licence to occupy to Henderson Valley Pony Club Incorporated, Henderson Valley Park, 201A Henderson Valley Road, Henderson Valley.
Investigation into North-west Community Provision

File No.: CP2018/13533

Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report
1. To endorse the findings of the north-west community facility provision investigation.

Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary
2. In 2017/18 staff investigated community facility provision across north-west Auckland. The purpose was to identify any current gaps in services or facilities, or if there are likely to be gaps in the future, and when they might appear.
3. The key findings of the investigation are:
   • existing provision is sufficient to support current demand, but significant projected growth across the study area will place pressure on existing facilities and create demand for new facilities
   • the profile of the north-west is changing, the baseline population is aging but new developments are bringing in younger people, families and increasing ethnic diversity which will impact future service needs
   • there is disparity across the study area (economic and geographic), which restricts access and creates barriers to participation for some residents, particularly those in rural areas and in lower socio-economic areas such as parts of Westgate and Massey
   • a pool and additional sport and recreation space are priorities for many residents
   • there is some capacity within existing facilities and opportunities to better target services to increase participation in low user groups.
4. The recommended key moves to address the north-west investigation findings are:
   a. action to address condition issues at Kumeu Library to maintain service levels
   b. new aquatic provision from 2026 (ideally located near Westgate in Henderson-Massey)
   c. additional recreation/leisure space in Rodney by 2026 and further recreation space in the longer term (2036) in the Henderson-Massey or Upper Harbour area to support four additional courts across the study area
   d. potential additional multipurpose community space in Whenuapai from 2026 and Kumeu from 2036, subject to the impact of new provision in Westgate, the rate of growth across the area and the needs of emerging communities.
5. There is a risk that the actual rate of growth is different to projections, there are opportunities through the next phase of work to reassess and mitigate the impacts of this.
6. Staff will report the north-west investigation to the Environment and Community Committee in October to formally confirm the findings and provision gaps.
7. Staff will progress the key moves in line with the indicative business case process.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s
That the Henderson-Massey Local Board:

Kumeu Library
a) endorse the findings of the north-west community facility provision investigation as
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follows:

i) there are serious condition issues at Kumeu Library, and without intervention the library will close, creating a gap in the network

ii) the next steps to progress is that staff report back to the Rodney Local Board on options and a recommended approach to address condition issues at Kumeu Library by October 2018.

Aquatic Provision

b) endorse the findings of the north-west community facility provision investigation for aquatic provision as follows:

i) there is a future gap in aquatic provision in the north-west from 2026

ii) the key move to address the future aquatic gap in provision is a new aquatic facility (ideally located near Westgate in sub-catchment 3 of the study area)

iii) the next steps to progress the future aquatic gap in provision is to commence the strategic case for change and the development of investment options to implement the Indicative Business Case approved through the Long-term Plan 2018-2028.

Recreation and Leisure

c) endorse the findings of the north-west community facility provision investigation for recreation and leisure provision as follows:

i) there is a future gap in recreation and leisure provision in the north-west of at least four new indoor courts between 2026-2036

ii) the key moves to address the future gap in recreation and leisure is the provision of one-two courts in the Rodney area by 2026 and at least two additional courts in the Massey/Upper Harbour part of the north-west by 2036

iii) the next steps to progress the future gap in indoor court provision in the Rodney area and in the Massey/Upper Harbour area is to commence the strategic case for change and the development of investment options to implement the Indicative Business Case approved through the Long-term Plan 2018-2028.

Multipurpose Community Space

d) endorse the findings of the north-west community facility provision investigation for provision of community space as follows:

i) there is no current gap in multipurpose community space provision in the north-west, but one will emerge in future based on forecast population growth

ii) the key moves to address this are additional multipurpose community space in Whenuapai from 2026 and Kumeu from 2036, subject to the impact of the new multipurpose facility in Westgate, the rate of growth across the area and the needs of emerging communities

iii) the next step is to monitor population growth in the area and develop an Indicative Business Case when the population reaches 10,000.

Horopaki / Context

Background to the investigation into community provision

8. The Community Facilities Network Plan, which guides council’s investment in the provision of community facilities, identified a potential gap in aquatic provision in Auckland’s north-west and a priority action to investigate this.
9. Due to the high level of growth anticipated for the north-west, the action was expanded to incorporate a wider scope of community facilities including libraries, arts, community spaces and leisure and recreation.

10. The purpose of the north-west investigation is to determine if there are gaps in current services or facility provision or if there are likely to be gaps in the future and when they might appear.

11. The north-west study area is approximately 150km² and represents three per cent of Auckland’s geographic area. It includes parts of the Rodney Local Board, Upper Harbour Local Board and Henderson-Massey Local Board areas. Its estimated population in 2017 is 34,230.

12. The north-west is growing at a faster rate than the Auckland average. Over the next thirty years (to 2046) the population is projected to expand to over 150,000 people. This growth is likely to place pressure on existing community services and facilities and create demand for new community services.

The investigation is the first phase in a three-phase process for making investment decisions

13. To support the cost-effective delivery of community facilities, Auckland Council uses a three-stage process for investigating and investing in new or substantially changed community services or facilities. This is based on the NZ Treasury Better Business Case model.

- **Phase 1: Investigation** (strategic needs assessment) - analyses the current state and considers future growth and community demand to see if there is a need for new or substantially changed services/facilities. Provides the evidence for the strategic case for investment.

- **Phase 2: Indicative Business Case** (IBC) - brings together the strategic and economic “case for change” when a need for new/changed services or facilities requires new investment. Assesses the costs and benefits of options and identifies a preferred option that delivers best value for money. An IBC is required to secure indicative funding in the Long-term Plan.

- **Phase 3: Detailed Business Case** - this makes the commercial, financial and management case for investment in the “preferred option” and seeks approval to move to project delivery.

Methodology for investigation

14. In order to complete the investigation four streams of research were conducted:

- **Community profile** - provides an overview of the current state and likely future state of the study area using census data, growth data and other primary research.

- **Social research summary** - summarises the findings from recent social research, surveys community engagement to show how residents perceive and feel about their environment and their concerns and aspirations for the north-west.

- **Community facility stocktake** - identifies the network of existing facilities (council and non-council) in the study area and analyses available data on the current state including what is on offer, how it is being used, who is using it, and its condition.

- **Gap analysis** – analyses evidence from the community profile, social research and community facilities stocktake. It assesses if current provision is sufficient to support demand and how it aligns with provision guidelines and desired national, regional and local outcomes. It determines if demand for services and facilities is likely to exceed supply and where and when this might occur.
Decision making

15. The Rodney Local Board has delegations that will enable it to approve some, but not all, of the options to address condition issues at Kumeu Library. This will be addressed in more detail in the October 2018 report back on options.

16. Addressing other gaps identified in this paper will require Governing Body approval.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu / Analysis and advice

17. The high-level findings of the north-west community provision investigation are provided in a summary report as Attachment A.

Growth and community profile

18. Significant growth over the next 30 years will create demand for new services/facilities:
   - current population in the study area is 34,230 but this is projected to increase to 150,556 by 2046 (4 times the current population)
   - the largest and fastest rate of growth is projected in sub-catchment 2 (the Whenuapai Hobsonville and Redhills area) which will have 50% of the population by 2046
   - the increased number of people living and working in the area will place pressure on existing services and create demand for the provision of new services and facilities.

19. The resident profile of the north-west is changing and services/facilities will need to respond:
   - the resident population base is older and aging - this trend will continue, however younger people with families are anticipated in areas of new development
   - ethnic diversity is increasing - while the majority of residents identify as New Zealand European, pockets of the study area have large Māori, Pacific and Asian population groups. Greater ethnic diversity is likely to accompany growth across the area
   - the changing demographics across the north-west creates opportunity to better target services particularly to increase participation in low user groups, and to locate new facilities in areas that create the greatest access to the most users.

20. Some disparity of opportunities due to socio-economic factors and geographical isolation:
   - most of the study area is relatively affluent; however the part that falls within the Massey and Westgate areas have the lowest individual and family income, and highest percentage of people receiving a benefit
   - barriers to the use of community facilities are more likely to be felt by lower income households. Deprivation has been identified as a factor, which restricts participation and contributes to inactivity
   - in the Rodney Local Board area, where it is rural and geographically isolated, there are a significant number of older people living alone. Over time this trend is likely to increase
   - older people may be vulnerable to social and geographic isolation and require support through accessible community facilities.

21. Urbanisation of rural areas will result in changing needs for community services and facilities:
   - the study area is changing from mostly rural to future urban. Kumeu, Whenuapai and Hobsonville are zoned as town centres and Westgate identified as a metropolitan centre. This intensification will place pressure on existing facilities and create new demand.
   - reduced lot sizes of residences in urban areas will increase demand for community facilities close to where people live.
strategically locating facilities where population densities are increasing will support access and participation and reduce overcrowding of existing facilities

for those in rural areas, distance to a facility can create a barrier to participation. Locating facilities in rural areas where the population is under-served removes barriers to participation associated with travel.

Gap Analysis

22. Provision in the north-west was analysed against the provision guidelines in the Community Facilities Network Plan, a review of existing facilities, population projections, social research and community profiling to assess likely future demand and gaps over time.

23. The following table summarises the key take-outs from this analysis.

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| Library, community, and arts | • The profile of study area aligns with general users of these facilities creating a strong user base  
                                  • Utilisation of libraries is increasing, although Māori and Pacific population groups are under-represented  
                                  • There are significant condition issues with Kumeu Library  
                                  • There is capacity in existing facilities to support growth  
                                  • The new Westgate multipurpose library/community facility will provide additional provision. | • There are currently no gaps in provision  
                                  • Should the Kumeu Library close there will be a gap in library services  
                                  • As Kumeu and Whenuapai move from rural to urban centres additional spaces for community and arts services are likely to be required (threshold for new provision approximately 10,000-20,000 people). |
| Leisure and recreation   | • Court provision across the study area is relatively low in relation to population  
                                  • Residents are travelling to facilities in other catchments to access services  
                                  • Social research identified community aspiration for additional provision  
                                  • Demand for indoor courts is increasing at Massey Leisure Centre  
                                  • Māori, Pacific and Asian population groups are under-represented at Massey Leisure Centre  
                                  • Changes in the profile of the study area suggest demand for indoor courts will continue to increase over time. | • There is no current population requirement for additional indoor recreation space  
                                  • By 2026 population projections will exceed the National Strategy ratio for indoor courts (1:9000 people)  
                                  • To support growth in the long-term six courts may be required in the north-west (four more than currently provided)  
                                  • One or two in the Rodney area by 2026  
                                  • Two additional courts in the Henderson-Massey and/or Upper Harbour areas by 2036. |
| Aquatic                  | • Lack of aquatic provision was referenced in all social research  
                                  • General demand for aquatic provision is likely to increase over time as more families move into the area  
                                  • Residents are travelling to facilities in other catchments to access services  
                                  • Catchments for neighbouring aquatic facilities (e.g. Westwave) are reaching capacity  
                                  • Deprivation levels and distance to facilities is linked to lower swimming participation in parts of Henderson-Massey. | • The majority of residents fall outside a catchment for aquatic facility, and there is limited access to non-council facilities  
                                  • The study area does not quite reach population thresholds for an aquatic facility (minimum threshold is 35-50,000 people)  
                                  • By 2026 the population base will be approaching this threshold  
                                  • If the area is extended to include those parts of Henderson-Massey that sit outside a 5km catchment of Westwave pool (which includes pockets of higher deprivation) then the population threshold is reached sooner  
                                  • Locating a facility near Westgate in the Henderson-Massey area would serve the majority of the population within a 5km |
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Key moves to address the gaps

24. Based on the gap analysis, the investigation concludes that current provision is sufficient to support immediate demand, but additional facilities will be required to address growth and emerging gaps over the next ten years, including:
   a) action to address condition issues and maintain service levels at Kumeu Library
   b) new aquatic provision will be required in the north-west from 2026 (ideally located near Westgate in sub-catchment 3 of the study area)
   c) additional recreation and leisure space to provide at least six courts across the study area (four more than is currently provided):
      i. one-two courts in the Rodney area by 2026
      ii. at least two additional courts in the Massey or Upper Harbour part of the study area by 2036.
   d) potential additional multipurpose community space in Whenuapai from 2026 and Kumeu from 2036, subject to the impact of the new multipurpose facility in Westgate, the rate of growth across the area and the needs of emerging communities.

Ngā whakaaweawe ā-rohe me ngā tirohanga a te poari ā-rohe / Local impacts and local board views

25. Two workshop sessions were held with each local board in the study area.

26. In March 2018, staff presented the key findings of the community profile. In June 2018, staff presented the draft findings of the investigation.

27. Local board member feedback from the workshops focussed on:
   - general support for location and timing of community space
   - concern over proposed timing of gaps for leisure and recreation provision
   - concern over the proposed location of leisure and recreation provision
   - concern over the proposed timing of aquatic provision and that the study area did not reflect the wider population served by aquatic facility in the north-west, particularly residents of Henderson-Massey Local Board who live in areas of high deprivation and have low levels of swimming participation.

28. Additional research and analysis was undertaken in response to feedback from local board members. As a result the following changes were made to the findings:
   - adjustment to where the local leisure and recreation space may be located
   - adjustment to when additional courts space may be required
   - consideration of a potential wider population base for aquatic provision, which adjusted the timing for a new facility.
Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori / Māori impact statement

29. The social research used to inform this investigation gathered views from a variety of residents in the north-west, including Māori.

30. Pockets of the study area within the Henderson-Massey Local Board area have a high Māori population. Provision of facilities in these areas would benefit Māori as a significant proportion of the community.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea / Financial implications

31. Through the One Local Board Initiative process, funding has already been included in the Long-term Plan 2018-2028 to develop three indicative business cases that align with the key moves outlined above, as follows:

- aquatic provision in the Henderson-Massey Local Board area
- recreation and leisure space in Rodney Local Board area
- indoor court provision in the upper Harbour Local Board area

32. The indicative business cases will clarify options to address provision gaps, analyse costs and benefits and recommend the preferred option(s) that deliver best value for money.

33. There are no other direct financial implications associated with this report.

Ngā raru tūpono / Risks

34. The demographic and growth projections may change. This information may require updating when new growth modelling is produced and new census information becomes available. Any implications arising from this can be considered and mitigated as part of the next phase of indicative business case work.

Ngā koringa ā-muri / Next steps

35. The findings of the north-west community facility provision investigation will be reported to the Environment and Community Committee in October 2018.

36. Staff will progress the key moves outlined in the table below.

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Summary findings paper
August 2018

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North-west community provision investigation
Purpose of the investigation

- Stemming from action 48 in the Community Facilities Network Plan to investigate the need for pool and leisure space in the north-west.

- As the north-west is growing rapidly the investigation has expanded to include investigation of all community facility provision in the area (library, arts, community, venues for hire, pools, recreation and leisure).

- The purpose of the investigation is to determine if there are gaps in current services or facility provision across north-west Auckland or if there are likely to be gaps in the future and when they will appear.

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Process overview for investment in community services

The process for investigating and investing in new or substantially changed community services/facilities has three broad phases in line with the NZ Treasury Better Business Case model.

- **Phase 1: Investigation** (strategic needs assessment) - analyses the current state and considers future growth and community demand to see if there is a need for new or substantially changed services/facilities. Provides the evidence for the strategic case for investment.

- **Phase 2: Indicative Business Case** (IBC) - brings together the strategic and economic “case for change” when a need for new/changed services or facilities require new investment. Assesses the costs and benefits of options and identifies a preferred option that delivers best value for money. An IBC is required to secure indicative funding in the Long-term Plan.

- **Phase 3: Detailed Business Case** - this makes the commercial, financial and management case for investment in the “preferred option” and seeks approval to move to project delivery.
Process overview for investment in community services

Phase 1: Investigation (provision investigation and needs analysis)
- Reviews the “current state”
- Looks at how well the existing network of services/facilities delivering outcomes
- Looks at future demand based on growth and future community profile
- Identifies issues, problems and opportunities and community needs
- Identifies gaps in service or facility provision now or forecast in the future
- Proposes key moves to address gaps and needs
- Provides evidence to underpin the strategic case for investment

Key deliverables of Phase 1:
- Investigation Findings Report, including:
  - Current state and forecast future state
  - Key findings
  - Recommendations on next steps/key moves
  - Report to delegated decision-maker(s)

Phase 2: Indicative Business Case (strategic & economic case for change)
- Makes the “case for change” if a gap or need has been identified requiring new investment
- Identifies and assesses a range of options to address the need or gap
- Assesses the costs and benefits of options
- Identifies the preferred option that best addresses the strategic need and delivers value for money
- Recommends the level of investment required to deliver the preferred option

Key deliverables of Phase 2:
- Indicative Business Case
- Report to delegated decision-maker(s)

Phase 3: Detailed Business Case (commercial, financial, management case)
- Makes the commercial, financial, and management case for investment
- Undertakes detailed feasibility on the preferred option
- Details the preferred service delivery option and service delivery model
- Proposes service design that best meets needs of target customer/audience
- Identifies whole of life costs and funding streams to deliver sustainably

Key deliverables of Phase 3:
- Detailed Business Case
- Report to delegated decision-maker(s)
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North-west community provision investigation
The north-west study area

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North-west study area

The north-west study area is approximately 150km² and represents three per cent of Auckland’s geographic area. It includes parts of the Rodney Local Board, parts of the Upper Harbour Local Board and parts of the Henderson-Massey Local Board. Its estimated population for 2017 is 34,230.

A large proportion of the existing population identifies as New Zealand European, is older than the Auckland average and has a higher individual or family income than the Auckland average. Residents are generally well established. Over the last three censuses there has been little change to the make-up of the area.

The profile of the north-west is changing. The study area is growing at a faster rate than the Auckland average. Over the next thirty years (to 2046) the population is projected to expand to over 150,000 people.
## Sub-catchment profiles and variations

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<td>Highest percentage of people 60 and over (20 per cent)</td>
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<td>Predominance of people who identify as New Zealand European (92 per cent)</td>
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<td>Highest per cent of single person households (18 per cent)</td>
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<td>Predominantly single dwellings, no social housing</td>
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<td><strong>Sub-catchment 2</strong></td>
<td>15,720 people</td>
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<td>Most even spread of each age group (between six and eight per cent for each group)</td>
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<td>Predominance of New Zealand born and non-Māori (60 per cent)</td>
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<td>Predominance of two children per family</td>
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<td><strong>Sub-catchment 3</strong></td>
<td>7,510 people</td>
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<td>Younger population with more 0-9 year olds (19 per cent)</td>
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<td>Highest representation of those who identify as Māori (17 per cent)</td>
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Growth projections

Sub-catchment estimated population projections

Projected population of 150,556 by 2046 (4x the current population)

Currently 2.6 per cent of the population, expected to be 6.3 per cent of the Auckland population by 2046.

Fastest rate of growth occurring in sub-catchment 2. Sub-catchment 2 will have 50 per cent of the population.

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<td>12,138</td>
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<td>25,085</td>
<td>32,550</td>
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<td>14,076</td>
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<td>5,998</td>
<td>7,357</td>
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<td>19,996</td>
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<td>North-west total</td>
<td>31,770</td>
<td>50,090</td>
<td>75,532</td>
<td>97,449</td>
<td>121,963</td>
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Community profile summary

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Age trends

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<td>• The study area is older than the Auckland average with a higher percentage of people aged 44-65</td>
<td>• Continued trend of aging population with 20 per cent aged 65 or over by 2046</td>
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<td>• 31 per cent aged over 50 in 2013 compared to 21 per cent in 2001</td>
<td>• Younger people with families anticipated in areas of new development</td>
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<td>• Sub-catchment 1 has the oldest population base with 20 per cent aged 50 and over</td>
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<td>• Sub-catchment 3 has a much younger population base (10 percent aged 0-10)</td>
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How does this relate to community facilities?

Older people:
• make up a large proportion of visitors to arts and community centres
• are less likely to be active on a regular basis and less likely to use leisure facilities
• are a potential growth demographic for aquatics but have different expectations of facilities (i.e. pool temperature and amenities)
• 30.9 per cent of those aged between 65 and 75 are inactive
• 54.5 per cent of those aged over 75 are inactive.

Younger people with families:
• children and families are primary users of aquatic facilities
• younger families tend to participate in less formal sport and recreation.

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# Increasing ethnic diversity

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<td>• Study area has a 73:27 ratio of people born in New Zealand to born overseas</td>
<td>• Likely increase in those born overseas</td>
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<td>• More established immigrants than wider Auckland</td>
<td>• Increase in newer immigrants</td>
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<td>• 77 per cent of residents identify as NZ European</td>
<td>• Likely continued high percentage of New Zealand European base population</td>
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<td>• Increasing trend of Asian, no increase in Pacific or Māori over last three census</td>
<td>• Greater diversity of residents across new developments (particularly in sub-catchments 2 and 3)</td>
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<td>• Greater diversity in sub-catchment 2 and 3 than sub-catchment 1</td>
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## How does this relate to community facilities?

- NZ Europeans are predominant visitors to community centres, arts facilities and venues for hire
- Māori usage of libraries and leisure facilities in the north-west is under-represented
- Pacific Peoples usage of libraries and leisure facilities in the north-west is under-represented
- Recreation and aquatic users are generally representative of Auckland’s demographic breakdown
- Users of Massey Leisure, are mainly NZ European. There is over-representation of women and older users
- Asian groups have lower participation rates in sport and recreation, but when participating it tends to be indoor sports
- Asian group usage of leisure centres in the north-west is under-represented

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### Disparity of opportunity/incomes across the study area

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<td>• Sub-catchment 1 and 2 are relatively affluent</td>
<td>• Trend in sub-catchment 1 of increased single person households</td>
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<td>• Sub-catchment 1 has the highest percentage of single person households</td>
<td>• As the population ages the number of people receiving superannuation is likely to increase</td>
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<td>• Sub-catchment 1 has the highest percentage of people receiving superannuation or pension (12 per cent)</td>
<td>• Single parent families projected to increase from six to nine per cent by 2046</td>
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<td>• Sub-catchment 3 has the highest percent of single parent households and highest percentage of families with four or more children</td>
<td>• No social housing in sub-catchment 1 or 2</td>
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<td>• Sub-catchment 3 has the lowest individual and household incomes and highest percentage of those receiving a benefit (21 per cent)</td>
<td>• Market factors (like house prices) are likely to increase financial disparities across the study area</td>
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**How does this relate to community facilities?**

- People who live alone are more likely to feel lonely or isolated and may require more support through community services
- Barriers to use and participation such as transport and cost are more likely to be felt by larger households, single income households or those on a fixed income (sub-catchment 3 and parts of sub-catchment 1)
- Deprivation has been identified as a factor which restricts participation in activities, but not necessarily participation in sport competitions or membership.
# Intensification (rural/urban divide)

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<td>• Predominantly rural areas with small town centres</td>
<td>• Kumeu, Whenuapai and Hobsonville are future urban areas set to become town centres.</td>
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<td>• Predominantly single dwelling housing</td>
<td>• Westgate is set to become a metropolitan town centre</td>
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<td>• Minimal transport opportunities, residents are car dependent</td>
<td>• Surrounding areas to retain their rural nature</td>
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<td>• No increase between 2001 and 2013 in public transport or active transport use</td>
<td>• Increased transport networks</td>
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**How does this relate to community facilities?**
- Increases in housing and employment will increase the number of people moving into the area and the number of people who may use facilities.
- It is anticipated that reducing lot sizes of residences will increase demand for community facilities close to where people live.
- Rural and urban areas are likely to have different expectations around access to facilities.
- Lack of public transport can act as a barrier to participation particularly for children and older people.
- The further a person has to travel the less likely they are to use a facility.

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## Community feedback

*(Sourced from social research, surveys and engagement conducted within the study area)*

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<td>• All areas reference the lack of aquatic provision</td>
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<td>• Residents enjoy their rural lifestyle and express concern at the rate of change</td>
<td>• Hobsonville – indoor facilities for youth and indoor courts</td>
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<td>• Change is viewed as positive if it comes with new supporting infrastructure</td>
<td>• Kumeu – indoor recreation, community hub and expanded arts facilities</td>
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<td>• Whenuapai – community and arts and recreation facilities</td>
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<td>• Westgate – services and facilities for youth, flexible community space and creative spaces.</td>
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## Community behaviour

*(Sourced from social research, surveys and engagement conducted within the study area)*

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<td>• 77 per cent believe a sense of community is important, but only 50 per cent feel a sense of community&lt;br&gt;• Social networks occur through a variety of ways. Those in more rural areas are more likely to have social networks online. Sports and school or work are also key areas for networks&lt;br&gt;• Positive contact with neighbours is felt more in the Rodney Local Board area (87 per cent), than Upper Harbour (57 per cent) or Henderson-Massey (42 per cent)</td>
<td>• Adults in the Rodney and Henderson-Massey local board areas engage in physical activity at a comparable rate to the Auckland average. Those in the Upper Harbour Local Board area engage at a slightly lower frequency&lt;br&gt;• Across all demographics individual exercise like ‘walking for sport or leisure’, ‘gardening’, ‘individual workout’ and ‘playing games’ are the most popular&lt;br&gt;• For children indoor sports such as swimming, netball, basketball and futsal are most popular</td>
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Community Facility Stocktake summary

Massey leisure centre

North-west community provision investigation
Community, arts and library facilities
(15 minute walking and driving catchments)

Provision levels (CFNP)

Community centre – small
Located in local neighbourhoods, walking catchment of up to 15 minutes
30 minute drive of rural centre
Target population threshold 5,000 – 10,000.

Community centre – large
Serves a catchment of up to 15 minute driving time. Located in town centres and satellite towns
Target population of 20,000.

Libraries
41m² to 1000 population. Capacity of neighbouring libraries and up to 30 minutes travel.

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venues for hire
(15 minute walking and driving catchments)

Provision (CFNP)

Access to bookable space within 15 minute walk from local or town centres

Access to bookable space within 30 minute drive from rural centre.

North-west community provision investigation
Community, library, arts and venues for hire

- **Community-led provision** – approximately half of all services are delivered by non-council entities and half of community facilities are managed by non-council entities
- **Capacity for growth** – utilisation of council monitored facilities averages 40 per cent, meaning there is capacity for additional usage and services
- **Asset condition** – some assets are in poor condition (Kumeu Library) although most are in good or very good condition, despite much of the stock being over 40 years old
- **Fit-for-purpose** – the size and layout of some facilities limits the type of programmes or activities that can occur in them
- **Accessibility** – some facilities are only available at certain time i.e. after schools or weekends
Users travel much further than the immediate catchment to access the facility, but the majority of users come from sub-catchment 2 and 3.

Attachment A

Massey library catchment and user locations
Kumeu library catchment and user locations

Users travel much further than the immediate catchment to access the facility. Majority of users are localised in sub-catchment 1.
## Community, library, arts and venues for hire

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<td>Active membership and new registration is increasing</td>
<td>Arts services and facilities are delivered by community groups or private providers with Council support</td>
<td>Capacity to support growth as facilities are under utilised</td>
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<td>Residents have access to a library within 15 min drive. New facility in Westgate will have wider catchment and replace existing Massey library</td>
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North-west community provision investigation
Leisure and recreation facilities
(5km and 10km driving catchments)

Provision levels (CFNP)
Leisure – local facility
Service local facility of 5km
Leisure target population thresholds of 18,000 to 40,000
Within 30 minute drive-time for rural areas.
Leisure – destination facility
Service catchment of 10km.

North-west community provision investigation
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**Massey Leisure Centre members and geographic location**

Users travel from much further than the 5km catchment, but the majority of members are localised in sub-catchment 2 and 3.
Leisure, recreation and aquatic

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<td>Total court visits are increasing, suggesting increased demand for court space (15 per cent between 2016-2018 FYE).</td>
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**Non-council provision:**
- One sports centre
- 13 school with courts in the study area (5 indoor courts)
- Two private fitness centres

North-west community provision investigation
Aquatic facilities
(5km and 10km driving catchments)

Provision levels (CFNP)
Aquatic – local facility
Service local catchment of 5km
Minimum population threshold of 35,000 to 50,000
Within a 30 minute drive-time for rural areas.

Aquatic – destination facility
Service catchment of 10km.

North-west community provision investigation
Albany pool members and learn to swim users and geographic locations

Users travel from the study area to access Albany pool, with the greatest majority from sub-catchment 2

North-west community provision investigation
west wave pool members and learn to swim
users and geographic locations

Users travel from the study area to access West Wave pool, with the greatest majority from sub-catchment 2 and 3

North-west community provision investigation
Leisure, recreation and aquatic

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<td>Currently some (limited) community access to school pools:</td>
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<td>• community summer access to Waimauku and Taupaki School</td>
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- Despite building condition, library usage is increasing
- Community based services appear to be serving community needs
- Aging facility stock, but most is in average or good condition
- Capacity in existing facilities community spaces to provide additional services/activities
- Venues for hire able to accommodate different user groups
- Massey Leisure court use is increasing
- Some community use of school courts
- Residents are travelling to aquatic facilities in neighbouring catchments
- Some community use of school pools.

North-west community provision investigation
Gap analysis

North-west community provision investigation
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• Utilisation of some community facilities is low, and averages 40 per cent  
• Utilisation of libraries across the area is increasing  
• Utilisation of arts services in sub-catchment 1 is increasing  
• Kumeu library size is sufficient to cater to current population, by 2021 the size of the library will approach threshold for the population of sub-catchment 1  
• Some residents of sub-catchment 1, however access facilities in sub-catchment 3  
• Westgate Multipurpose will provide 3000m$^2$ of community, library and arts space | • Kumeu library is the main facility in sub-catchment 1 and the only facility owned and managed by council that provides services to the community. Removal of the facility would create a gap for library services in the study area  
• By 2036, the population within 5km of the library will be approximately 12,000, which places pressure on the size of the facility to deliver services  
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Populations served by existing and planned community, arts and library space
Community, library, arts and venues for hire

North-west now:
- currently no gaps in community, library, arts or venues for hire
- additional capacity in existing facilities
- new multi-purpose facility in Westgate will provide additional provision
- immediate need in Kumeu to address library condition issues, if it closes there will be a gap in library services.

North-west over time:
- As Kumeu and Whenuapai move from rural to urban, additional spaces for arts, library and community services are likely to be required to service the residential population
- By 2026, Whenuapai population may reach threshold for new community space/services. What and when it may be required, needs to be monitored and will depend on:
  - how quickly growth actually occurs
  - resident behaviour and usage of existing/neighbouring facilities
  - impact of new multi-purpose facility in Westgate
- By 2036, Kumeu is likely to require additional arts, library and community space
- It is anticipated that the rural population, in sub-catchment 1, will access services between Westgate and Kumeu.

North-west community provision investigation
# Leisure and recreation

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<td>Court provision is relatively low given the population and the National Strategy for Indoor Courts identified a shortfall</td>
<td>Estimated there are currently 8 indoor courts across the study area, but only two provide consistent community access</td>
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<td>Participation is reported as increasing in netball, basketball and futsal, but lack of courts is restricting growth</td>
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<td>Indoor court sports, such as netball, basketball and futsal are listed high in sports young people want to participate in</td>
<td>By 2026, the population projection will exceed the National Strategy ratio of courts per person, regardless of access to school facilities</td>
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<td>Targeted study in Kumeu identified lack of a community indoor recreation facility and the need for additional courts by 2031-2036</td>
<td>By 2026, population projections for sub-catchment 1 will be approaching 9000, which is threshold for a rural provision</td>
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<td>Hobsonville study identified lack of indoor court provision</td>
<td>Massey Leisure centre currently services a 5km catchment of 37,000 people, by 2026 the catchment will reach 60,000 and by 2036 the catchment will be close to 83,000</td>
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<td>Use of indoor courts are increasing at Massey Leisure Centre and people are travelling from outside the catchment to use the facility</td>
<td>There is no community provision in sub-catchment 2, although access to courts is provided through Hobsonville Secondary School</td>
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<td>Changes in the community profile of the study area suggest demand for indoor courts will increase overtime</td>
<td>By 2036 it is likely that demand will outstrip supply in sub-catchment 2 and 3</td>
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North-west community provision investigation
Populations served by Massey Leisure Centre

[Map showing population distribution]

Map 20: Pool A criteria assessment

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Leisure and recreation

North-west now:
- no current population requirement for additional indoor recreation space in the study area
- taking all eight confirmed indoor courts into consideration there is a ratio of 4500:1 people per court
- considering only the Massey Leisure Centre and Kumeu Gym and Sport Centre provide certainty of public access the ratio adjusts to just above the National Strategy for Indoor Courts ratio of 9000:1.

North-west over time:
- current total number of courts (including school courts) could theoretically support demand until 2026. By this point population projections are likely to have reached threshold for an additional new facility (18,000-40,000), 9000 of which will be in sub-catchment 1
- Strategically locating facilities in sub-catchment 1 and sub-catchment 3 would provide the majority of residents access to local recreation space within 5kms
- To support growth in the long-term it is anticipated that at least six courts (four more than current) should be provided across the study area:
  - Two courts in sub-catchment 1 (1-2 additional to current provision)
  - Four courts in sub-catchment 2 or 3 (an additional two courts to what is provided by Massey Leisure centre)

North-west community provision investigation
### Aquatic

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| • Lack of aquatic provision was identified in all community engagement  
• General demand for aquatic provision is likely to increase with population growth  
• Access is likely to become more limited as the catchment of neighbouring facilities increase with population growth  
• West Wave and Albany pool visitor numbers increased by 12 per cent and 7 per cent last year  
• Although there is some school access most facilities are located outside so use is seasonal  
• Residents just outside of the study area in the Henderson-Massey local board area also sit outside of the 5km catchment for local aquatic provision, they are in areas of high deprivation and exhibit low levels of swimming participation | • The majority of residents in the study area are outside an aquatic facility catchment, however the total population base is lower than the current threshold for an additional aquatic facility  
• If additional residents in Henderson-Massey, that sit outside of West Wave’s 5km catchment are included then the population threshold is reached sooner  
• Locating a facility in sub-catchment 3 would cater to the majority of residents within a 5km catchment  
• Sub-catchment 3 has the additional benefit of providing improved access to residents in high deprivation areas with low swimming participation in the Henderson-Massey area  
• Catchments for neighbouring facilities are reaching extremely high numbers. It is estimated West Wave has a catchment of over 245,000 and Albany Pool a catchment of 171,073 people  
• Provision of a facility in sub-catchment 3 by 2026 could reduce pressure on West Wave by up to 19 per cent |
Aquatic

North-west now

- The majority of the study area (98,300km²) sits outside of a catchment for aquatic provision (West Wave and Albany are the closest destination facilities)
- Study area does not quite reach the population threshold for a local facility (35,000 – 50,000). The current estimated population outside of an aquatic catchment (West Wave) is 16,711 and total population of the study area is estimated at 34,000

North-west over time

- **By 2026**, the population base of the north-west that fall outside of the West Wave catchment will be approaching 50,000
- Population growth in surrounding areas is likely to place increasing pressure on West Wave and Albany Stadium Pool limiting the access to those who fall within their catchment
- **By 2026**, West Wave 10km catchment will be approaching 293,000 and Albany pool will be approaching 186,000
- One aquatic facility, strategically located in **sub-catchment 3**, would capture the majority of the population of study area within a 5km catchment.
- If located in sub-catchment 3 the catchment for this facility would extend further into the Henderson-Massey Local Board, and the population would exceed the threshold for a new facility
- **By 2026**, extended catchment for a facility in sub-catchment three would be approximately 100,000

North-west community provision investigation
Potential benefits of investment

Increased participation

• As lot sizes decrease across the north-west, associated with intensified residential development, community spaces provide people a place to gather that they may not have at home
• Indoors sports such as basketball, netball and futsal are sports that young people are particularly interested in. Provision of additional courts will cater to this demand, particularly in sub-catchment 3 where the population base has a high percentage of young people
• People who live in high deprivation areas have below average levels of weekly participation in sport and recreation, improved access to provision may improve opportunities for participation of this group
• Those who identify as Asian are high users of indoor sports facilities, and are a growing population group across the north-west. They currently however report higher levels of inactivity, but have a higher than average desire to participate. Provision of indoor courts is likely to increase participation in sport and recreation among this population group
• Sport in the Lives of Young People survey found swimming to be one of the top activities that children would like to participate more in. The Sport and Active Recreation in the Lives of NZ Adults Survey found swimming is one of the most popular activities, along with walking, cycling and jogging
Potential benefits continued

Improved health and wellbeing
- Aging population groups are more likely to be inactive, and those over 75 years are less likely to have a driver’s license. Locating facilities in places centralised for older people will increase access and improve the level of activity for this population group.

Increased sense of community and inclusion
- North-west growth is predicted to be rapid, and the emerging population is likely to have different characteristics to the existing population base, community spaces can create a place for people to connect, gather and develop a sense of community.
- Sense of community is important to residents of the north-west, but not felt to the same extent. Increased provision of community space may increase the sense of community felt across existing and new residents.

Improved access
- Cost and transportation are often a barrier to participation, provision of facilities in areas of high deprivation or geographic isolation can mitigate these barriers by providing localised access.

North-west community provision investigation
Potential benefits continued

Higher utilisation

- Older age groups and those receiving a benefit may not have lifestyles that conform to normal working days. Locating facilities where there is a high proportion of unemployed people or retired people may support facility usage at off peak times, maximising opportunities for utilisation.
- The north-west is an area where people are more active than the Auckland average. Provision of recreation and leisure spaces in this location has a higher likelihood of good utilisation in comparison to an area where residents are more inactive.
- As the population base of the north-west grows its resident profile is likely to align closely with the general profile of aquatic users creating a strong customer base, particularly in sub-catchment 3 and 2.
- The area has an ageing resident base that are a potential growth area for aquatics and have potential to use the facility at off peak times.
## Key variables influencing services and facility provision

| **Services** | Capacity reached earlier than predicted at existing facilities that service study area e.g. West Wave, Albany Pool, Massey Leisure Centre  
Impact of Westgate multipurpose facility on user behaviour and facility catchments |
| **Infrastructure** | The need to address the condition of the Kumeu Library and Massey Leisure Centre cost effectively to continue services  
Timing and extent of transport infrastructure delivery (limited funding for arterial roads in greenfield areas)  
Education facilities or private providers and their contribution to the network and services  
Land availability for an aquatic facility and additional courts |
| **Community** | Rate of growth  
Demographic change as a result of growth  
Preferences and future community needs |
| **Other** | Long-term plan funding/One local board initiative funding  
Changes in central government policy (Development contributions, immigration, transport)  
Partnership opportunities  
Employment market  
Construction market and type of houses being constructed  
Strategic approach to provision |
# North-west Community Provision Investigation

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Te Atatu South Local Centre Plan - Project Scope and Approach

File No.: CP2018/15477

Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report
1. To seek approval to the proposed scope and approach to the Te Atatu South Centre Plan.

Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary
2. The Plans and Places Department are coordinating the preparation of a Te Atatu South Centre Plan. This plan is to incorporate a 30-year vision for the future of the Te Atatu South Centre. It will also set-out a ten-year action plan for projects that will contribute to that vision.

3. The plan focus is on the Te Atatu South Centre and will address new physical works and related improvements to the public area of the centre and surrounds. The plan will build on the survey work completed in 2017 by the Heart of Te Atatu South Group and their agents the Isthmus Group. All of this will inform a draft plan that links the local aspirations with the Council’s strategic outcomes for Te Atatu South. Engagement will take place with the community in November 2018 leading to a plan that the Local Board will consider in February 2019.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s
That the Henderson-Massey Local Board:

a) approve the scope and approach to the preparation of the Te Atatu South Centre Plan as set out in the report.

b) request that the Community Facilities and Community Services Departments of Council participate in the planning study with regards to the assets they administer within the Te Atatu South Centre Plan area.

Horopaki / Context
4. This project has arisen out of local community concerns made in a submission to the Council’s 10-year Budget and Auckland Plan 2050 consultation in March 2018. The Henderson-Massey Local Board responded to these concerns by allocating $30,000 of Locally Driven Initiative (LDI) opex budget to “investigate needs and scope physical and other related improvements in and around the Te Atatu South Centre with Auckland Transport, local board and community”. The Local Board also added this project to its 2018/2019 work programme.

5. Preparation for the development of a draft local board work programme 2018/2019 was supported by a series of local board workshops. Initial workshops provided strategic direction and subsequent workshops identified priority activities to support that direction. The Local Board identified the need for local planning of the Te Atatu South Centre and immediate surrounds through these workshops.

6. The Plans and Places Department will coordinate this project. The plan will be delivered by council staff, Auckland Transport and consultants as required.
Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu / Analysis and advice

7. Planning for Te Atatu South is guided by the following strategic outcomes.

The Auckland Plan

8. Te Atatu South is identified as a development area in years 11-30. The Auckland Plan states that “access to Te Atatu South will be greatly improved by the completion of the north western rapid transit corridor. Development in Henderson and the Te Atatu Peninsula is anticipated to encourage development opportunities in this area.” Te Atatu and Edmonton Roads are noted as providing arterial functions feeding the nearby motorway and rapid transit corridor.

The Auckland Unitary Plan

9. The Auckland Unitary Plan has nearly doubled the size of the local centre business zoning of the Te Atatu South Centre. The centre has been ringed by the Residential Terrace Housing and Apartment Buildings zone and the Residential Mixed Housing Urban zone. Considerable additional development opportunities have been enabled, reflecting the intention of the Auckland Plan development area for Te Atatu South.

Other Plans

10. There are other Council and local board strategies and plans which provide for the management and planning of Council assets and land in the area. This includes the Henderson-Massey Open Space Network Plan 2015-2025 which plans walkways, trails and parks through this area, the Whau Walkway Plan and the Community Facilities Network Plan August 2015.

The Plan Area

11. A plan area is identified in Appendix A. This area captures the business area of the centre, the high-density residential areas around this, three schools and the entry thresholds of the arterial roads running through the area. Connections between this area and the coastal areas were noted as important. These are subject to ongoing physical works as set out in the Henderson-Massey Open Space Network Plan 2015-2025 and the Whau Walkway Plan.

Scope of Work

12. The Te Atatu South Centre Plan will seek to provide a balance between the strategic outcomes for the West and the local aspirations for Te Atatu South. The focus is to be on the public areas of the local centre and its residential surrounds. The Lloyd Morgan Lions Club Park is integral to the Te Atatu South Centre and will be incorporated into the present analysis. The approved local centre plan will provide direction to the Council Departments managing this park. The plan will include actions that will identify potential physical works and improvements to the public areas and the layout/function of the local centre and surrounds.

Benefits of a Te Atatu South Centre Plan

13. The benefits of a plan for the Te Atatu South Centre include the following:

- The ability to start to address issues of community fragmentation and lack of community focus or identity within the local centre.
- Te Atatu South Centre is likely to undergo development and change and requires an overall strategic vision to avoid development occurring haphazardly.
- The plan will respond to anticipated growth and different types of development due to the new planning framework of the Auckland Unitary Plan.
- The plan will address social, cultural and business issues as well as the actions in the physical environment.

**Approach**

14. The Henderson-Massey Local Board has a guiding role in this work. The public spaces are managed by a range of Council Departments and CCO's including Auckland Transport. The plan development will involve these groups, and this will be managed through a Technical Working Group led by the Plans and Places Department.

15. Meetings and other engagement events will be arranged with external groups such as the wider community, Iwi, HoTAS, schools, business owners and operators and other community organisations. These discussions will occur as and when required through the draft plan development and during the engagement phases of the work.

**Timing**

Attachment B shows the key milestones for developing the plan.

**Ngā whakaaweawe ā-rohe me ngā tirohanga a te poari ā-rohe / Local impacts and local board views**

16. The community and stakeholders will be consulted at the start of plan preparation and again during the engagement phase on the draft plan. The submission by the HoTAS group and the survey work by the Isthmus Group provides valuable background material. The opportunity to use this information will enable a draft plan to be readily drawn together.

17. The Local Board has initiated this project and has included it in its work programme for the 2018/2019 year.

**Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori / Māori impact statement**

18. The Auckland Plan Refresh sets out six outcomes that will deliver a better Auckland. One of these is the need to reflect Māori identity and well-being. Among the range of focus areas for Māori is one which is to “reflect mana whenua mātauranga and Māori design principles throughout Auckland”. This refers to “the adoption of Te Aranga Māori design principles by the Council and the development sector will transform the visual elements of Auckland’s public and private places”.

19. The development of the Te Atatu South Centre Plan should provide opportunities to recognise and celebrate local Māori identity and cultural heritage. A process of engagement with mana whenua and mataawaka will be developed specifically for this plan.

**Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea / Financial implications**

20. The total cost of developing and completing a Te Atatu Centre Plan is estimated to be $30,000. This amount of funding has been allocated from the Henderson-Massey Local Board budget and this was approved by the Local Board at its meeting on 21 August 2018. The Plans and Places Department have been approved to coordinate the expenditure of this funding.

**Ngā raru tūpono / Risks**

21. The risks for this project are low. This plan has been requested by a local community group. It will be developed to reflect Council’s strategic priorities such as the Auckland Plan...
development area that now applies to Te Atatu South, the revised zoning provisions enabled by the Auckland Unitary Plan and the arterial routes through the area.

22. The most likely risks to this project are the ability to align recent consultation (in 2017) by the local community group with the new engagement phase. To reduce this risk, the communications and community engagement teams will integrate outputs from the earlier processes as part of the engagement phase.

23. To ensure that the wider community has a voice the project team needs to work to identify ways of reaching as wide and representative range of people as possible. Staff in the Plans and Places Department will seek advice from Local Board Services staff and the local community group(s).

24. The timeframes (including reporting timeframes) are a risk as they are tight coming up to the end of the year. To address this, all reporting deadlines and local board meetings will be included in the project plan.

Ngā koringa ā-muri / Next steps

25. The plan will propose a range of actions. As a priority, implementation of some of these actions as “live projects” may be able to begin from July 2019. Further implementation can occur through a range of methods, including the Long Term Plan, the Local Board Agreement, the Local Board Plan and working with CCO's and local community groups. If specific new budgets are required, they will need to be committed in the future Annual and the Long Term Plans.

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Item 14
### Attachment B. Timeline for the Te Atatu South Local Centre Plan

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<td>First technical working group meeting</td>
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<td>Consultants appointed, and project commences</td>
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<td>Collation and presentation of feedback to Local Board to the members of the technical working group and external stakeholders</td>
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<td>Review of engagement approach and identifying which projects can be proceeded with immediately.</td>
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Updating the Henderson-Massey Local Board on ATEED’s activities between 1 January and 30 June 2018

File No.: CP2018/17136

Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report
1. To inform the Local Board of Auckland Tourism Events and Economic Development Limited (ATEED) activities at a regional, and where possible, a local level.  
2. For the Local Board to receive the attached six-monthly report from ATEED on their activities in the local board area.

Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary
3. ATEED reports to local boards every six months to provide them with an update of their activities.  
4. Work undertaken by ATEED in the Henderson-Massey area includes:  
   • LDI activities such as Māori youth enterprise, the Henderson value proposition and the Lion Foundation Young Enterprise Scheme (YES).  
   • Business capability building and support for new businesses  
   • Film permitting.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s
That the Henderson-Massey Local Board:
   a) receive Auckland Tourism Events and Economic Development Limited’s six-monthly report to Henderson-Massey Local Board for 1 January to 30 June 2018, as shown in attachment A of the agenda report.

Horopaki / Context
5. ATEED helps lay a strong foundation for Auckland’s economic growth through a broad programme of initiatives focused on:
   • Business growth and innovation  
   • Business attraction and investment  
   • Conferences and business events  
   • Major events  
   • Film  
   • International education  
   • Tourism.
6. ATEED’s work can impact and provide opportunities locally as well as regionally. For this reason they have committed to reporting to local boards every six months.
7. The report attached reflects this commitment and covers the period from 1 January to 30 June 2018.
Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu / Analysis and advice

a) The ATEED activities carried out in the local board area are outlined in the below table.

b) Table 1. Local ATEED activities

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8. As part of business-as-usual, destinations in the local board area continue to feature in the official Auckland visitor information website administered by ATEED.

9. Should a local board choose to allocate some of their Local Development Initiative (LDI) fund to economic development activities, ATEED’s dedicated Local Economic Development team can manage the delivery of a work programme for them.

Ngā whakaaweawe ā-rohe me ngā tirohanga a te poari ā-rohe / Local impacts and local board views

10. The proposed decision to receive the six-monthly report has no local impact, however some of the activities described in the report do. Details of this are outlined in the six-monthly report attached.

11. Local board views were not sought for the purposes of this report. Local board views were sought for some of the initiatives described in this report.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori / Māori impact statement

12. The proposed decision to receive the six-monthly report has no impact on Māori. ATEED assesses and responds to any impact their initiatives may have on Māori on a case-by-case basis.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea / Financial implications

13. The proposed decision to receive the six-monthly report has no financial implications.

Ngā raru tūpono / Risks

14. The proposed decision to receive the six-monthly report has no risk. ATEED assesses and manages any risk associated with their initiatives on a case-by-case basis.

Ngā koringa ā-muri / Next steps

15. The next ATEED six-monthly report will be presented to the local board in early 2019 and will cover the period 1 July to 31 December 2018.

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Six-monthly report to Henderson-Massey Local Board

1 January – 30 June 2018
1.0 Introduction

This report provides the Henderson-Massey Local Board with highlights of ATEED’s activities in the Henderson-Massey Local Board area for the six months 1 January to 30 June 2018.

This report should be read in conjunction with ATEED’s Quarter 3 report to Auckland Council (available at [www.aucklandnz.com](http://www.aucklandnz.com)) and the forthcoming Quarter 4 report to the Auckland Council CCO Finance and Performance Committee (available September 2018). Although these reports focus primarily on the breadth of ATEED’s work at a regional level, much of the work highlighted has significant local impact.

ATEED’s Strategic Framework

ATEED’s Strategic Framework (Figure 1 below), clearly articulates ATEED’s role in enabling Auckland to be a world-class city where talent wants to live, by focussing on five key priorities:

1. Grow the visitor economy
2. Build a culture of innovation and entrepreneurship
3. Attract business and investment
4. Grow and attract skilled talent
5. Build Auckland’s global identity.

Through these objectives, we can connect Auckland-wide strategies (the Auckland Plan and Economic Development Strategy) and ATEED’s ongoing strategic interventions, growth programmes and projects. The framework below provides the organisation with focus on these areas of our role that will make a difference to Auckland, both regionally and locally. The key strategic objectives are supported by more detailed action plans, investment proposals and delivery partnerships.

Figure 1 – ATEED’s Strategic Framework (2017-20)
ATEED works with local boards, Council and CCOs to support decision-making on local economic growth, and facilitates or co-ordinates the delivery of local economic development activity. ATEED ensures that the regional activities that ATEED leads or delivers are fully leveraged to support local economic growth and employment. This includes ATEED’s support for sub-regional tourism promotion activity and sponsorship, facilitation or delivery of a range of events that, although regional in their reach, have an impact at a local level.

In addition, ATEED’s dedicated Local Economic Development (LED) team works with local boards who allocate Local Development Initiative (LDI) budget to economic development activities. The LED team delivers a range of services such as the development of proposals, including feasibility studies that enable local boards to directly fund or otherwise advocate for the implementation of local initiatives.

ATEED delivers its services at the local level through business hubs based in the north, west and south of the region, as well as its central office at 139 Quay Street. ATEED’s hub in west Auckland is located at 6 Henderson Valley Road, Henderson, Auckland.

The primary point of contact for the Henderson-Massey Local Board is Chris Lock, Senior Strategic Advisor - Local Boards (chris.lock@aucklandnz.com).

Additional information about ATEED’s role and activities can be found at www.aucklandnz.com/ateed

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1 This activity is subject to local boards prioritising local economic development, and subsequently allocating funding to local economic development through their local board agreements.
2.0 Henderson-Massey Local Board priority economic growth initiatives

The Local Economic Development team at ATEED is responsible for managing the delivery of the Local Board’s locally-driven initiatives’ budget allocation. This includes the following projects that are reported via the quarterly Local Board Work Programme:

Māori Youth Enterprise

This project has been deferred to the 2018/19. The fund will support the pop-up Business School in Henderson in August 2018. Discussions have also taken place with the Waipareira Trust to seek support in engaging with Māori in order to ensure strong Māori participation in this opportunity.

Henderson Value Proposition

The Local Board agreed to defer funds in support of running the pop-up Business School in August 2018 and exploring the feasibility of a business hub in 2019/19.

Lion Foundation Young Enterprise Scheme (YES)

Kick Start days (formerly known as E-days) were delivered from 19 - 23 February 2018. This initiative was completed in Q3 by the Auckland Chamber of Commerce. More information on this is under section 5.1.

2.1 ATEED engagement with Henderson-Massey Local Board

During the period, ATEED provided a range of advice and information to local boards covering local economic development and tourism initiatives to support their preparations and planning for the Long Term Plan. Councillors have been working through the Long Term Plan, particularly gaining agreement on key items that will be included in the public consultation. ATEED also introduced the Destination Strategy to Councillors at an Environment and Community Committee.

Special focus has been on exploring strategies around local employment, business associations and Māori economic development.

3.0 Build a culture of innovation and entrepreneurship

3.1 Supporting business growth

ATEED’s Business and Enterprise team members are based in local business hubs in Henderson, Takapuna, Manukau and the CBD. Their role is to support the growth of Auckland’s key internationally competitive sectors and support the innovation ecosystem, by assisting small-to-medium companies to grow and innovate.

A key programme in achieving this is central government’s Regional Business Partnership Network (RBPN). This is delivered by ATEED’s nine Business and Innovation Advisors (BIA), whose role is to connect local businesses to resources, experts and services in innovation, R&D, business growth and management.

ATEED’s BIA’s engage 1:1 with businesses through a discovery meeting to understand their challenges, gather key data, and provide connections / recommendations via an action plan.

2 Generated by Local Board Services
Where businesses qualify (meet the programme criteria and/or align to ATEED’s purpose as defined in the SOI) the advisors facilitate government support to qualifying businesses, in the form of:

3. RBPN business capability voucher (NZTE), where the business owner may be issued co-funding up to $5,000 per annum for business training via registered service providers. Voucher co-funding is prioritised to businesses accessing this service for the first time.
4. NZTE services such as Export Essentials ([https://workshop.exportessentials.nz/register/](https://workshop.exportessentials.nz/register/))

During the reporting period, ATEED Business and Innovation Advisors met with 22 businesses in the Henderson-Massey Local Board area, four for innovation advice and services and 18 for business growth and capability advice and services (two were returning clients). From these engagements:

- One business received a Callaghan Innovation R&D grant
- Seven businesses were referred to Callaghan Innovation services and programmes
- Eleven RBPN vouchers were issued to assist with business capability training
- Two connections to NZTE services and programmes
- Five connections to NZ Business Mentors
- Twenty connections to ATEED staff and programmes
- Ninety-nine connections to other businesses or programmes.

### 3.2 Other support for new businesses

During the period, ATEED also ran a number of workshops and events aimed at establishing or growing a new business and the capability within it. Eight people from the Henderson-Massey Local Board area attended an event below:

- Starting Off Right workshop - 2
- Business clinic – 6

ATEED also supports and runs business and networking events to support and grow businesses. During the period 1 January to 30 June, approximately 675 attendees from across the Auckland region attended networking events.

### 4.0 Attract business and investment

**Filming activity within the Henderson-Massey Local Board area**

ATEED’s Screen Auckland team provides film facilitation services as part of ATEED’s support for the screen and digital sector of Auckland’s economy. Screen Auckland facilitates, processes and issues film permits for filming activity in public open space. This activity supports local businesses and employment, as well as providing a revenue stream to local boards for the management of local parks.

Auckland’s screen production sector became a billion-dollar industry for the first time in 2017, according to [Statistics New Zealand’s latest annual industry economic data](https://www.stats.govt.nz/statistics/what-we-do/annual-industry-economic-data) which shows it earned more than $1.1 billion in gross revenue. The numbers reflect Auckland’s burgeoning international reputation as a feature film destination, with a 37 per cent increase on the already strong gross revenue contribution from feature film production/post-production – to nearly $490 million.
Auckland also cemented its status in 2017 as the country’s dominant location for television production, with $420m (or 90 per cent) of the national gross revenue from television commercial production/post-production earned in the region. Auckland earned $121m (or 84 per cent) of the country’s television series production/post-production gross revenue.

Between 1 January and 30 June, a total of 298 film permits were issued in the Auckland region. Thirty-two of these permits were issued in the Henderson-Massey Local Board area—the third highest in the region. Brokenwood, Fresh Eggs and The Bad Seed are three drama projects alone that represent 760 jobs in the television and support sector. During the same period the previous year, 301 film permits were issued in the Auckland region.

**The Bad Seed**
This new TVNZ One drama which is based on the books by award-winning New Zealand author, Charlotte Grimshaw and stars top New Zealand actors, was produced by Jump Film and TV and South Pacific Pictures and funded by New Zealand on Air. Permit locations took place in the Kāpiti, Franklin, Henderson-Massey, Ōrākei, Puketāpapa, Rodney, Upper Harbour, Waitākere Ranges, and Waitāmatā local board areas.

**Fresh Eggs**
A dark comedy for prime time on TVNZ 2 was penned by Nick Ward (Stickmen) and Kim Harrop (Go Girls). Permit locations took place in the Albert-Eden, Franklin, Henderson-Massey, Ōrākei, and Waitākere Ranges local board areas.

**The Brokenwood Mysteries**
The fifth season of Brokenwood has been well-received by local businesses and residents in key locations. The series received international recognition, earning a New York Festival International Television and Film award in 2017. It was particularly well-received in France, averaging 3.4 million views per episode. Permit locations took place in the Henderson-Massey, Hibiscus and Bays, Rodney, and Waitākere Ranges local board areas.

### 5.0 Grow and retain skilled talent

#### 5.1 Growing youth entrepreneurship

On 1 January 2018, the Auckland Chamber of Commerce became the new delivery partner for the Lion Foundation Young Enterprise Scheme (YES). ATEED maintains a strategic role.

ATEED has delivered YES across Auckland on behalf of the Young Enterprise Trust. The scheme encourages year 12 and 13 students to embrace innovation and business by forming a legal company to produce and sell real-life goods and services.

There are 56 schools participating in the Auckland YES programme for 2018, representing 1,343 students completing the programme. Henderson High School, Massey High School, and Waitākere College are the schools participating in the YES programme.

The IDEAStarter youth entrepreneurship competition closed on 18 June, attracting 145 entries. Two winners were announced at the finalist event held at AUT on 6 July - Ski Sock (15-19-year category) and MapMyCrop (19-24-year category), each receiving up to $10,000 in business start-up support.

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3 A film permit may be issued for filming at multiple locations.
Youth Connections
JobFest was held at the ASB Showgrounds on 24 May, in association with Careers Expo. About 2,500 youth attended, including more than 600 NEET (not in employment, education or training) youth. About 25 job offers were made on the day, 88 youth were employed as at 30 June, and further employment offers are pending.

Employment pathways
As at 30 June, the CBD Jobs and Skills Hub had supported 221 people into employment (12-month target was 200 by March 2018). Of those employed, 38 per cent were Māori – against a target of 40 per cent. More than 795 training outcomes were also facilitated, with 79 per cent of placements remaining in work and not claiming a Work and Income benefit. Since the hub opened in March 2017, only 17 per cent of people assisted have returned to a benefit, compared to about 80 per cent of typical Work and Income clients.

ATEED’s role in future Auckland-wide hub activity is being considered as the network of hubs is expected to grow. ATEED leadership at the CBD hub has been retained and the current hub lease is expected to be held until early 2019. The City Rail Link, Pānuku and the Ministry of Education have all signalled an interest in joining the memorandum of understanding governing the CBD hub.

Advice was provided to the establishment group for a north hub based in the Kaipātiki Local Board area, with Pānuku and Homes, Land, Community – a wholly-owned subsidiary of Housing New Zealand Corporation. Scoping is also underway of west and Manukau hubs. The Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment has commissioned a hub system review for Auckland, following the Minister’s decisions on programme and budget in July 2018. Government officials are preparing advice to ministers on scaling up and extending jobs and skills hubs nationally.

6.0 Delivering on the Destination AKL 2025 strategy
The Destination AKL 2025 strategy was launched on 11 May 2018. The strategy encourages sustainable growth of one of Auckland’s and New Zealand’s most important industries – the visitor sector. While Auckland has been successfully marketed as a destination for some time, Destination AKL 2025 has a greater emphasis on ‘destination management’ – or ensuring future growth in visitor numbers is sustainably managed and of benefit to Auckland, rather than simply attracting greater numbers of visitors. The strategy will be supported by individual plans for each of the Destination business units, namely, Tourism, Major Events, Study Auckland and the Auckland Convention Bureau.

6.1 Tourism
As the Tourism sector grows and develops, there is a need to target higher-value visitor segments, market Auckland as a year-round visitor destination, and facilitate the development of new tourism experiences. ATEED’s Tourism team carries out activity to market Auckland as one of the world’s most desirable destinations to visit, and to develop world-class visitor experiences using our resources innovatively and sustainably for future visitors and Aucklanders alike.

ATEED works to ensure that local businesses have been included in major events promotions where possible, as well as looking at employment and tourism opportunities cross-local board boundaries in west Auckland.
6.2 Major Events

ATEED invests in a portfolio of major events on behalf of Auckland Council in order to:
- Expand Auckland’s economy
- Increase visitor nights, enhance Auckland’s liveability
- Increase Auckland’s international profile.

ATEED’s role in major events differs for each event, however can include attraction, delivery, facilitation and business leverage activities.

Delivered, sponsored and facilitated events

During the period, ATEED delivered three events, the Tāmaki Herenga Waka Festival, Auckland Lantern Festival and Pasifika Festival.

The Tāmaki Herenga Waka Festival was held from 27 – 29 January 2018 at the Viaduct Events Centre and Viaduct Harbour. There was a total attendance of 31,135, with a unique attendance of 24,321. Results from the customer survey showed that an overall customer satisfaction of 90 per cent was achieved, and 93 per cent agreed that events like the Tāmaki Herenga Waka Festival make Auckland a more enjoyable place to live.

The Auckland Lantern Festival was held from 1 – 4 March 2018 at the Auckland Domain. There was a total attendance of 189,480, with a unique attendance of 165,176. Results from the customer survey showed that an overall customer satisfaction of 80 per cent was achieved, and 91 per cent agreed that events like the Auckland Lantern Festival make Auckland a more enjoyable place to live.

The Pasifika Festival was held from 24 – 25 March 2018 at Western Springs Park. There was a total attendance of 46,380 (down by 20 per cent due to poor weather), with a unique attendance of 41,220. Results from the customer survey showed an overall customer satisfaction of 77 per cent, and 92 per cent agreed that events like the Pasifika Festival make Auckland a more enjoyable place to live.

Residents in the Henderson-Massey Local Board area were also able to enjoy events sponsored by ATEED, including the ASB Classic, Auckland Pride Parade, Sphere Music and Arts Festival, Volvo Ocean Race Auckland Stopover, New Zealand Comedy Festival, Auckland Witters Festival and the Auckland Art Fair.

A full schedule of major events is available on ATEED’s website, aucklandnz.com
Confirmation of workshop records

File No.: CP2018/17414

Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report
1. This report presents records of workshops held by the Henderson-Massey Local Board on:
   - 7 August 2018
   - 14 August 2018
   - 21 August 2018
   - 28 August 2018

Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary
2. At the workshop held on Tuesday, 7 August 2018, the Henderson-Massey Local Board had briefings on:
   - Board administration and upcoming events/meetings
   - Harbourview Orangihina Engagement Plan - Further discussion
   - Lincoln Road Update
   - Speed calming in residential areas
   - New community lease to The Massey Athletics Club Incorporated, Moire Park, Massey
   - Project Streetscapes – Transfer of AT and Waste Solution services to Community Facilities
   - Discussion on Auckland Diving Community Trust proposal (ADCT)

3. At the workshop held on Tuesday, 14 August 2018, the Henderson-Massey Local Board had briefings on:
   - Board administration
   - Quick Response Grants: Round One, 2018/2019
   - Road naming process
   - Draft Facility Partnerships Policy
   - Unlock Henderson Update
   - Te Atatu South local center plan
   - Project streetscapes prioritisation

4. At the workshop held on Tuesday, 21 August 2018, the Henderson-Massey Local Board had briefings on:
   - Board administration and upcoming events/meetings
   - Project Streetscapes - top ten priorities
   - Auckland Transport monthly update
   - Achieving At Waitakere: Collective Impact Initiative
   - Henderson-Massey play provision assessment
   - Upcoming business meeting reports

5. At the workshop held on Tuesday, 28 August 2018, the Henderson-Massey Local Board had briefings on:
   - Board administration and upcoming events/meetings
   - Future Streets Work
   - SH16/20 General Restoration Budget – final revenue
   - Te Tupu Ngātahi (the Supporting Growth Alliance)
   - Green Road Park, Dairy Flat Masterplan
   - Memorial application – Tararua Street Stormwater Pond
Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s
That the Henderson-Massey Local Board:

a) receive the records of workshops held on:
b) 7 August 2018
c) 14 August 2018
d) 21 August 2018
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Henderson-Massey Local Board (Workshop Record)

Workshop notes of the Henderson-Massey Local Board held in the Council Chamber (level 2) 6 Henderson Valley Road, Henderson on 7 August, 10.00 am.

PRESENT
Chairperson: Shane Henderson
Members: Brescia Brady
         Peter Chan
         Will Flavell (from 12.14 pm – 1.15 pm; Items 5 and 6.)
         Warren Flanty
         Vanessa Neeson

Apologies: Paula Bold-Wilson, Matt Grey

Also present: Tracey Wisniewski, Busola Martins

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<td>• Inform the community of the ecological, historical, heritage and cultural aspects of the park.</td>
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<td>• Explain that a Community Reference Group helped developed the masterplan.</td>
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<td>• Get feedback on particular aspects of the plan and have community views inform the priorities for the park.</td>
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<td>- Consultation is from Aug 13th to Sept 9th.</td>
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<td>- Consultants have begun the public relations process covering communications, stakeholder engagement, consultation and risk management.</td>
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<td>- Project is now into detailed design and have undertaken a major traffic survey of the entire Lincoln catchment.</td>
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**Henderson-Massey Local Board**  
18 September 2018

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| Melanie Alexander  
Michael Brown | - Staff discussed Auckland Transport’s road safety business improvement review.  
- Most of the requests from residential areas are around speed calming.  
- Auckland Transport is looking to prioritise area.  
- Some of the criteria used to access priority include number of crashes, speed and land use.  
- Public information will be done through initial notification on background and extent of proposal  
- Feedback is sought on the review from Sep–Oct 2018.  
- Next steps include investigating design, interventions including threshold treatments. region-wide consistency and enabling future reduction in speed limit (40km/hr or lower).  
- Speed calming is done through raised intersections, slow markings, raised table / zebra crossing and speed humps. |

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<th>New community lease to The Massey Athletics Club Incorporated, Moire Park, Massey</th>
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| Michelle Kuuspan | - The Massey Athletic Club Incorporated has a community lease with Waitakere City Council commencing 1 August 2008.  
- Lease fully expired 31 July 2018 and is currently rolling over on a month by month.  
- The club owns the building and improvements.  
**Actions/Outcomes:**  
- Formal decision will be at the 18 September business meeting. |

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<th>Project Streetscapes – Transfer of AT and Waste Solution services to Community Facilities</th>
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| Tery Everett  
Susan Quinn | - Staff provided an update to elected members on Project Streetscapes following the memorandum circulated on 26 April 2019.  
- The Streetscapes project has been set up to ensure the successful transfer of services from Auckland Transport (AT) and Waste Solutions to the Community Facilities’ Full Facilities (FF) suppliers.  
- Streetscapes is about pulling together different suppliers doing things in different ways and merging them into one.  
- Anything to do with cleaning is done by community facilities.  
- All major repairs including repairs of benches, by Auckland Transport.  
**Actions/outcomes:**  
- Henderson-Massey Local Board staff to workshop this item to prioritise list from the local board of any Auckland Transport (AT) and Waste Solutions (WS) services where there are known issues. |
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- Staff requested support from the Henderson-Massey Local Board for proposed responses to ADCT proposals regarding West Wave Pool and Leisure Centre.
- The proposals were:
  i. Pool configuration
  ii. Upgrades to dry-land training room
- Infrastructure issues at Westwave include comprehensive upgrade programme to address overdue deferred maintenance.
- Staff recommend that all CAPEX works be avoided for the time being, until the results from the infrastructure investigations are known.
- Staff also discussed proposed changes to swimming schedules.
- Westwave will trial the new swimming schedule starting August.

**Actions/Outcomes:**
- Community Facilities will continue and complete infrastructure investigations and update the local board on findings.

The workshop concluded at 3.00 pm.
Henderson-Massey Local Board *(Workshop Record)*

Workshop notes of the Henderson-Massey Local Board held in the Council Chamber (level 2) 6 Henderson Valley Road, Henderson on 14 August, 10.00 am.

**PRESENT**

Chairperson: Shane Henderson  
Members: Brenda Brady  
          Paula Wilson-Bold  
          Peter Chan  
          Will Flavill (11.15 am – 1.05 pm; Items 3 and 4)  
          Matt Grey

**Apologies:** Warren Flautty, Vanessa Neeson

**Also present:** Wendy Kjestrup, Buscía Martins

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<td><strong>Actions/Outcomes:</strong></td>
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<td>- Formal decision will be at the 21 August business meeting.</td>
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<td><strong>Road naming process</strong></td>
<td>- Staff discussed the road naming process at Auckland Council.</td>
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<td>Trevor Cullen</td>
<td>- Discussions were also around the complaint received from a member of the public regarding the resolutions passed at the 19 June business meeting of the Henderson-Massey local board (item 18).</td>
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<td>- Elected members were concerned that they do not have the backgrounds/histories to suggested names in road naming reports and request that staff look into obtaining these from developers in the future.</td>
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<td>- Elected members are concerned that IWI are not paid for consultations on proposed road names.</td>
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### Draft Facility Partnerships Policy

- Staff discussed feedback from community consultation on the draft Facility Partnerships Policy.
- Auckland Council intends to meet more facility needs through partnerships in the future, as a way of doing more with less and enabling communities.
- There are currently 295 facility partnerships.
- The new policy is to help council make better investment decisions and be a better partner.
- Council invests in facility partnerships through capex and opex funds.
- Legal considerations in engaging facility partners include organisational types, financial obligations and managing risks and disputes.
- Public consultation for the policy is in July and August 2018, with drop in sessions across Auckland.
- Business meeting reports will come to local boards for formal feedbacks later in the year.

**Actions/Outcomes:**
- Public feedback will be provided before the formal report later in the year.

### Unlock Henderson Update

- Staff provided an update on the Henderson work programme.
- Construction of the Housing for older people is progressing well.
- Site remediation and half of the foundation piles have been completed.
- All is on track for completion by 30 June 2019.
- Governing Body approved the disposals of 5 parking sites subject to ensuring there was no strategic future need for them.
- Auckland Transport (AT) has now confirmed that the parking sites are surplus and designations can be lifted.
- AT are also open to interim place making activities.
- Key issues to resolve include the C ratia stream cycling and walking connection alignment.
### Te Atatu South local center plan

**David Hookway**

- Heart of Te Atatu South Group (HoTAS) approach the Isthmus Group for advice about a study for Te Atatu South.
- Staff recommend board allocate funds from the 18/19 LDI budget to investigate needs and scope physical and other related improvements in and around the Te Atatu South Centre.
- Some of the strategic context include the Auckland plan, residential and commercial growth in the Te Atatu area, the Auckland Unitary Plan zoning of the local centre and residential zoning of the surrounding area.
- The focus is to be the local centre and its immediate surrounds.
- The Henderson-Massey Local Board, HoTAS and the wider community, iwi, business owners and operators and other community organisations are involved in the project in one way or another.
- A project group will be set up to oversee the work and key updates will be given to the board.

**Actions/Outcomes:**
- A formal decision report will come to the board at its 21 August business meeting.

### Project streetscapes prioritisation

**Wendy Kjestrup**

- This is an outcome from the 8 August workshop, which is for ‘Local Board Service staff to discuss this item to prioritise list from the local board of any Auckland Transport (AT) and Waste Solutions (WS) services where there are known issues’.

**Actions/Outcomes:**
- Decision report will come to the 21 August business meeting.

The workshop concluded at 3.20 pm.
Henderson-Massey Local Board (Workshop Record)

Workshop notes of the Henderson-Massey Local Board held in the Council Chamber (level 2) 6 Henderson Valley Road, Henderson on 21 August 2018, 11:00 am.

PRESENT
Chairperson: Shane Henderson
Members: Brecia Brady
Paula Bold-Wilson
Peter Chan
Will Flavell (from 11.19 am – 1.25 pm; Item 2 to Item 4)
Warren Flaunt
Matt Grey
Vanessa Neeson

Also present: Wendy Kjestrup, Busolia Martins

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| Item 2 Project Streetscapes - top ten priorities                              | - Elected members had informal discussions around the upcoming business meeting report at today’s business meeting.  
Actions/Outcomes:  
- Formal resolutions will be passed at the business meeting today (21 August 2018). |
| Wendy Kjestrup                                                               |                                                                                                                                                         |
| Item 3 Auckland Transport monthly update                                      | - Staff discussed upcoming business meeting report.                                                                                                      |
| Owena Schuster                                                                | - Auckland Transport is responsible for all of Auckland’s transport services, excluding state highways.                                                |
|                                                                              | - Road safety and Speed Management workshop, from the 19 June business meeting will be coming to the board on 18 September.                          |
### Item 4
**Achieving At Waitakere: Collective Impact Initiative**

**Janette Searle**

- Achieving At Waitakere (AAW) has used the collective impact initiative to underpin the programme so that from the outset there is an understanding that this is a collaborative programme that requires everyone’s input.
- Programme has built a more cohesive model of education that connects the education sector to other sectors that help address the barriers to education for young people.
- Key roles at the organisation are Managed Moves Coordinator and Youth Mentor/Teacher Aide.
- The programme measures progress along 18 domains.
- Key indicators are around educational achievement, educational engagement, young person’s engagement level, and family engagement level.
- Tracks progress of the young person.
- Allows all those working with the young person to input their assessment.
- Provides a common language for everyone to use.
- Allows for sharing of appropriate information, maintains privacy and provides an opportunity to share who to contact if more information is needed.
- Tracks progress of programmes.
- Through the use of TOMM there is a continually up to date and accurate database of the priority learners.
- Helps build an evidence base.
- Some of the YESS outcomes include:
  - 9 young people in the pilot age 15 – 18, 4 enrolled in Trade Training at Unitec. 3 enrolled in youth guarantee course among others.

**Actions/Outcomes:**
- Janette Searle is happy to meet with members if there are questions regarding the models used or approach.
- Elected members requested for information on outcomes for Maori.

### Item 5
**Henderson-Massey play provision assessment**

**Tracey Hodder**

- The project to complete a strategic assessment for play provision within the Henderson-Massey Local Board area is included in the Community Parks and Places work programme 2018/2019.
- The Henderson-Massey play provision assessment aims to provide a guiding document to assist in providing a robust, resilient, accessible play network across the local board area.
- This fits into outcome 4 of the Henderson-Massey Local Board plan.
- The assessment will improve play opportunities and experiences for the community.

**Actions/Outcomes:**
- The local board supports the assessment and procurement will begin.
### Item 6

**Upcoming business meeting reports**

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<th>Staff discussed upcoming business meeting reports for the Tuesday 21 August 2018 business meeting and prepared members with enough information for their decision making at the meeting.</th>
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Wendy Kjestrup

The workshop concluded at 2.45 pm.
## Henderson-Massey Local Board (Workshop Record)

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### Apologies

Paula Bold-Wilson

### Also present

Wendy Kjestrup, Busola Martins

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<td>Owena Schuster, Hilary Fowler, Kathryn King</td>
<td>Future street works is about discussing plans for working on our roads and transport networks.</td>
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<td>Similar street works have been done in Mangere which led to positive feedbacks from the community.</td>
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<td>Future Street Works opportunities for Henderson include walking and cycling to Henderson Town Center, speed management in Te Atatu and Te Atatu Peninsula walking and cycling.</td>
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<td>SH16/20 General Restoration Budget – final revenue</td>
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<td>Annette Campion, Helen Biffin, Tracey Hooper, Sianzi Walker</td>
<td>Staff provided an update on the final revenue received from NZTA for the land sales associated with NZTA.</td>
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<td>The mitigation funding provided to the Henderson Massey Local Board from NZTA for the SH16/20 project has finally been confirmed.</td>
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<td>This funding has increased from initial estimates.</td>
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<td>Discussions led to identifying potential projects for budget allocation.</td>
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<td>There are some delays in the delivery of the projects in work programme allocated to the SH16/20 General Restoration budget which were placed on hold pending the final funding.</td>
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### Actions/Outcomes:

A formal business meeting report will be coming to the 16 October business meeting of the Henderson-Massey Local Board.
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<td>This is the next step in supporting Auckland’s growth. Future Urban Land Supply Strategy confirmed the need to accommodate up to 400,000 residents in future urban areas. Approximately $10 billion of transport infrastructure has been allocated to support growth. Focus is on safety, public transport and liveability. Land use and transport decisions are integrated and not separate. The north west is part of the wider transport network. The Supporting Growth Programme looks to plan for mode shifts: active mode, passenger transport and private vehicles. Transport corridors are consistent with Whenuapai Structure Planning. Light Rail will need to be integrated within the network options. <strong>Actions/Outcomes:</strong> - Staff to workshop on works/developments taking place on Fred Taylor Drive.</td>
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<td>This workshop session is about the 154-hectare park in Dairy Flat (Rodney Local Board area); The park was purchased by the former Rodney District Council in the early 2000’s; It park will provide significant open space for the neighbouring Dairy Flat future urban zone and anticipated town centre; Dairy Flat will not be development ready until 2038-42; The park will be adjacent to an ‘indicative potential new centre’.</td>
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<td>The purpose of this workshop is to determine whether the Henderson-Massey Local Board support the installation of a memorial park bench and plaque within the stormwater reserve at subdivision site 172A Don Buck Road, Massey; There was an accident on this site, during construction, which led to a loss of life. The developer has put in the application for the memorial to go up in honour of the staff. Board supports application in principle. Memorial will on site once parkland is handed over to Council. <strong>Actions/Outcomes:</strong> - Staff to meet with the board. - Chairperson to write a letter of approval - SME to enquire if the site has been blessed before re-opening the site.</td>
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The workshop concluded at 2.11 pm.
Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report
1. To present the updated governance forward work calendar.

Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary
2. The governance forward work calendar for the Henderson-Massey Local Board is in Attachment A. The calendar is updated monthly, reported to business meetings and distributed to council staff.
3. The governance forward work calendars were introduced in 2016 as part of Auckland Council’s quality advice programme and aim to support local boards’ governance role by:
   - ensuring advice on meeting agendas is driven by local board priorities
   - clarifying what advice is expected and when
   - clarifying the rationale for reports.
4. The calendar also aims to provide guidance for staff supporting local boards and greater transparency for the public.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s
That the Henderson-Massey Local Board:
a) receive the governance forward work calendar for September 2018, as set out in Attachment A to this agenda report.

Ngā tāpirihanga / Attachments

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BraveHearts in Henderson

September 22nd to end October 2018
Attachment A

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About Brave Hearts

- Educate communities about how the heart works and what things go wrong with it;
- Engender pride within the community at the accomplishments of pioneering New Zealanders;
- Improve understanding of heart disease, how it can be prevented and the importance of early treatment;
- Motivate young people (especially from marginal groups) to visualise a career in science generally and medical science in particular through a dedicated school program.

Over 90,000 visitors across five locations to date*
School Program

- Total students who visited to date: more than 500*
- Across all locations:
  - 90% of teachers said they found the program very engaging
  - 100% answered that they would bring their class again

* at AUT South, an estimated 1,300 students will go through the exhibition.

“I am still telling everyone about the workshop! It was a great day out! Thanks again for a great day! Even though the content was perhaps set at an age that is higher than the children we took, they were engaged and interested through the entire session. The “hands-on” activities definitely helped the children stay focused and concentrated.”
Sarah Watson, Year 6 teacher
Visitor Feedback

“I had an operation when I was 13, now I am fit and healthy, 42 years old. Thank you!”

“Brilliant work. Really emphasises the importance of the heart. Keep up the amazing work.”

“Hearts are amazing! I learnt so much!” (Audrey, 11)

“Very informative. I know about CPR and angioplasty now.” (RSingh)

“Thanks, really enjoyed your exhibition. Found your explanations were pitched at a really good level. Fascinating to see how recent all these innovations have been!”

“Facts I never knew, NZ can be proud of our leadership in this area.”

“Beautiful set up and I hope many people are inspired to take up science.”
Item 8.3

Location, Opening Hours

2. Henderson Valley Road
   Open every Tuesday from 10am to 2pm and Wednesday from 2pm to 5pm
   Saturdays and Sundays from 10am to 4pm
   Arrival on site 22 September 22, at or before 6am
Marketing

- We are dependent on local support for marketing, in discussion with:
  - Waitakere Library
  - Westcity
  - Sport Waitakere
  - Fono
  - UNITEC
  - Corban Arts Estate
  - Waitakere DHB
  - Rotary
  - Panuku Council
  - Community Waitakere
Staffing

- Reliant on volunteers
  - Unitec?
  - Sport Waitakere?
  - Council?
Thank you!