Date: Monday 17 September 2018  
Time: 6.00pm  
Meeting Room: Howick Local Board Meeting Room  
Venue: Pakuranga Library Complex  
7 Aylesbury Street  
Pakuranga

Howick Local Board  
OPEN MINUTE ITEM ATTACHMENTS

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Heritage report
We need your help and finance
The PC3 “Viewshaft”: It ends at Flat Island

- WE NEED A SUBSTANTIAL HERITAGE REPORT
- History of Flat Island and Cockle Bay
- e.g. Maori invasion of Flat Island- murder and feast
- Significance of the Cockle Bay Pa and its Chief and the Pohutukawa tree’s colour
- The coming of the Fencibles
- The founding of the First European settlement
- Archeological significance of the Stockade
- Stockade Hill being considered for Heritage 1 status by Heritage NZ
Protect our views right round to Beachlands

We need justification

We need the views as far as Maraetai.

This is where Maori had come from to attack previously.

After boys were murdered at Whitford a new attack was thought imminent.
Flat Bush and Cockle Bay headland have long historical associations

Cockle Bay Pa on the headland was controlled by powerful chiefs.

Here Maori had clear view over Mangamangeroa and Whitford and well as to Waiheke and the channel

The Stockade had a clear line of sight straight between the island and the headland to the channel where any Thames tribes would come from.
We are asking for the Board’s support

- Howick Ratepayers and Residents Assn have limited grounds to appeal the PC3 decision.
- Only grounds are a widening of the existing viewshaft and this was refused by the Commissioners at the last Hearings.
- We believe a Heritage report is the way forward as outlined by the Commissioners.
- A heritage report would permanently give a basis for furthering Howick’s protection of the views round Stockade Hill.
- It would form a permanent resource for education and local schools.
Attachment A

Oldest Church in Auckland and focal point

A heritage survey would show its significance. The Church bell summoned the settlers to the Stockades when a Maori invasion was assumed imminent.
1860 the Stockade was begun

- It was constructed of a defensive trench,
- raised walls
  and corrugated iron
- Women children and about 50 soldiers camped here when there were threats
- It was based on a centuries old defensive European plan
  (such as the one on the right)
Item 8.1

See the shape of the fortification
1860’s WAIKATO WARS

• Threats

• 1861 All of Howick armed
• 1863 Many women and children sent to Auckland
• 1863 rumoured Howick was surrounded
• In August it was feared 3000 Maori were assembled at Coromandel ready to attack
A Heritage Report also needs to identify views South

A Heritage Expert:

Can identify the views South

Examine the significance of the threat from the Waikato

Clearly the Fencibles expected attack from the South

This is why one of their main manned bastions pointed this direction
We need the Board’s help and support

- Howick Ratepayers and Residents Assn ask that you provide funding for a historic Heritage Survey
- This will form an important contribution to local history and knowledge for the schools as well as all Howickians
- It can form a basis for HRRA and others to go further in their quest to protect the views all round Stockade Hill
- We have a Heritage expert ready
- He has already done a very similar survey based on the old Selwyn Church at Runciman and we can let you see a copy of that
Save our Heritage
Tamaki Estuary Environmental Forum (TEEF)
A Local Board Funded Initiative

Co-Chairs: Julie Chambers, Carmel Clarridge
Our ‘why’:  

To protect, sustain and advance the health of the Tamaki Estuary by enabling integrated environmental management to achieve minimised pollution, high water quality and biodiversity.

Our ‘how’:  

- Coordinate
- Communicate
- Educate
- Support
“We will continue to increase opportunities to partner with schools, community groups and businesses to carry out planting and restoration programmes, clean up our waterways and surrounds, reduce pests and weeds, and educate our community”.
What we can do for you

- Provide Local Boards with "tangible solutions" to environmental problems.
- "On the ground" approach to engaging the public - "real" relationships with "real" people.
- Provide connections between neighbourhoods, boroughs, and wards.
- Bring together the people that share a vision to restore the Tamaki Estuary to its former glory.
- Coordinate efforts to achieve maximum gain.
CHAIRMAN'S REPORT - SEPTEMBER 2018

AUGUST 2018

MON 06  Local Board Resource Consent and Planning Lead workshop
Chairman D.Collings attended to discuss:
• the resource consent and planning lead role
• the Auckland Unitary Plan
• developing effective local board feedback for notified resource consents, plan changes and
  notices of requirement
• presenting feedback at a hearing

Quality Advice Political Advisory Group Meeting
Chairman D.Collings Skyped into the meeting.

Southern Local Board Chairs meeting
Chairman D.Collings Skyped into the meeting with items: 1. Social Procurement Tania Pouwhare and
Dave Colquhoun gave a 10 minute presentation on their ideas, followed by a discussion on whether a
social procurement person for the south is something the local board chairs would like to pursue.
2. The Kitchen project - Ben Maw will be to present on the Kitchen project initiative. 3. Notice of
Requirement Auckland Airport. 4. CLM as new delivery partner instead of CM Sport. 5. Sub-regional

WED 08  Pest free project – Co-ordinated by Rotary Clubs
Chairman D.Collings attended to hear about the progress of the “Pest Free Project” currently being
co-ordinated by combined Rotary clubs and supported by Environmental Services and Infrastructure.
Planning has started to start working with local schools that are already shown an interest or are
currently an Enviroschool. Had a supplementary meeting with Jordan Winita to clarify budgets and
encouraged him to present back to the full board.

MON 13  Local Boards Chairs Forum - August 2018
Chairman D.Collings attended with items being discussed such as 10-year Budget 2018-2028:
acquisitions and disposals, Regional Facilities Auckland update, Community Facilities update, Sites of
significance to Mana Whenua plan change, Auckland Plan political advisory group, local board
representation, and Update on bylaw decision-making processes.

TUE 14  AGM CAB Pakuranga-Eastern Manukau and Botanay
Chairman D.Collings attended with Cr S.Stewart and Board Members A.White and M.Turinsky.
Colleen Grayling from Forest and Bird was the guest speaker. Chair D.Collings congratulated the
committee on a great year and thanked all CAB volunteers on behalf of the community for the service
they provide.

THU 16  Public Meeting on Flooding issues within Howick Ward - organised by Cr Sharon Stewart
Chairman D.Collings attended with Cr S.Stewart and Board Members M.Turinsky and J.Donald.

TUE 21  Howick Youth Council presents: Howick By-Election Candidates’ Forum
Chairman D.Collings attended Deputy Chair K.Bungard and Board Member J.Donald who was one of
the candidates. Congratulations to the Howick Youth Council for a very professional and well
co-ordinated event. Latest computer technology was used to allow the audience to interact through
quick surveys, and also to ask questions of the candidates.

WED 22  Planning Committee workshop – Future Strategy for Marinas
Chairman D.Collings attended and a briefing was given on all marinas across the Auckland region
including Half Moon Bay and a way forward to develop a strategy was discussed

SUN 26  Cockle Bay Domain – Clean Up and Planting Day
Chairman D.Collings attended with local residents and Friends of the Cockle Bay Domain.
Memo

To:       Cherie Veza, Stakeholder Advisor, Kim O’Neill, Head of Stakeholder and Land Advisory
Cc:       
From:     David Collings, Chair, Katrina Bungard, Deputy Chair, Howick Local Board
Date:     23 August, 2018

Subject:  Howick Local Board Feedback on Project Streetscape

Purpose
The Howick Local Board passed a resolution in August 2018 (resolution number HW/2018/143) delegating to the Chair and Deputy Chair to provide feedback following a workshop to identify their top ten local issues with Auckland Transport or Waste Solution streetscape services in the Howick local board area.

At a workshop on 23 August 2018, the board gave direction to the Chair and Deputy Chair to provide the following feedback:

- Officers to research evidence for changing the classification for the Town Centre Cleaning levels for the Pakuranga Town Centre and the Flat Bush: Chapel Rd Shops from “C” to “B”, and if there is sufficient evidence to consider changing the levels as noted.
- Officers to ensure that the bus stop near the Howick Information Centre on Picton Street, Howick, is added to the schedule of maintenance for the Howick Town Centre.
- Officers to report back to the Howick Local Board as to whether a letter is sent to each premises in the identified town centre areas explaining what classification they are and what it means.

Recommendation
That the Howick Local Board provides the following feedback with regard to identifying their top ten local issues with Auckland Transport or Waste Solution streetscape services in the Howick local board area:

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Figure 2 - Rapid and Frequent Service Networks around Howick

5. The map in Figure 2 shows the RFN around Howick Town Centre. Based on this guiding principle properties zoned Single House in the notified plan were recommended to be rezoned Mixed Housing Urban. This included areas along Ridge Road, Mellons Bay Road, Cook Street, Uxbridge Road, Selwyn Road, Parkhill Road and Glenfern Road. Council’s evidence identified this up zoning as out of scope as shown in Figure 3.

Figure 3 Proposed zoning map attached to Auckland Council’s planning witness evidence dated 26 January 2016.

6. This evidence was later withdrawn as a result of a decision made by the Governing Body in February 2016, and Council’s position was amended in June 2016.

Figure 4: Council’s closing position for rezoning in June 2016.
Height restriction contours were not applied to the residential land as the maximum building height under the legacy plan was 8m and it was determined that the development of that land to its maximum building height would not compromise the views.

14. In its recommendation the Panel noted that local public views identified in the Auckland Unitary Plan were not comprehensive list on a region wide basis and that the Council had largely just rolled into the Proposed Auckland Unitary Plan local views that were already identified in particular legacy district plans, particularly in legacy Manukau City Council area.

15. The recommendation stated that due to the lack of detailed assessment of the values, GIS mapping and economic impact assessment, the Panel did not have sufficient evidence before it to include additional viewshaft protection for areas such as Stockade Hill in Howick. The Panel also highlighted the issue of natural justice associated with the imposition of new restrictions when they were not in the notified version of the Proposed Auckland Unitary Plan.

16. This included the extension of viewshaft contours to ensure that the integrity of viewshaft is maintained (like in the case of the local public viewshaft over Crawford Reserve). The Panel indicated that Council could initiate plan changes in the future to better recognise local views following further detailed investigations.

17. Plan Change 3 – Protection of views from Stockade Hill addresses the matter raised by Panel. To address the issue and to protect the wider views of the Hauraki Gulf and its islands (to include the outstanding natural features) Plan Change 3 proposed a wider 137 degree viewshaft from a point higher up on Stockade Hill that covered from the western edge of Rangitoto to the point where the waters of the Hauraki Gulf disappear from view behind the headland at the eastern end of Howick Beach.

18. The proposed viewshaft has an elevated origin point and covers a wider area, including the areas covered by the legacy viewshaft. Therefore, the proposed viewshaft delivers protection to the wider views of the Hauraki Gulf and its islands from a public open space - Stockade Hill.