**Kaipātiki Local Board Community Forum**

**OPEN MINUTE ITEM ATTACHMENTS**

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We are very excited to welcome Rebecca to our team as the Events, Programming and Promotions Coordinator.

Rebecca is honest, approachable and hardworking and 'gets' community development. She will listen to your needs as a community and respond through relevant classes and events.

Rebecca is not a new face to BCP as she has been the treasurer on the governance board and has volunteered at numerous events and in the houses, is a local Mum of two and born and bred North Shore local.

Welcome Rebecca we are so excited to have you join our team!
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**MAY - OCTOBER 2018**

**BIRKDALE & BEACH HAVEN COMMUNITY HOUSES**

WWW.BIRKDALEBEACHHAVEN.ORG.NZ

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**NUMBERS USING BEACH HAVEN COMMUNITY HOUSE**

6504 people have enjoyed using Beach Haven House from May – October 2018

Not including walk in’s
NUMBERS USING BIRKDALE COMMUNITY HOUSE

5211 people have enjoyed using Birkdale House from May – October 2018
Not including walk in’s

NEW GROUPS MAY – OCTOBER

Beach Haven
- Birkdale Beach Haven Navy Families playgroup
- Saturday morning Yoga
- Relationship strengthening course

Birkdale
- Birkdale Comprehensive care self help classes – diabetes and living with mental health
- One on one Yoga classes for those living with chronic pain
- 5am Korean prayer group
- Japanese Community group shared dinner
- Regenerate kids market
- East Tamaki health care
- Physiotherapist – ACC sensitive claims registered
- Healthy Mama Healthy Baby
- Tarot Card reading classes
- Embroidery classes
- Essentially balanced
- Birkdale Global Toddlers
- Birkdale Global Friends
- Birkdale Global Dance
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COMMUNITY EATS IS TURNING 1

Come along and enjoy a surprise meal made with donations kai from Kiwi Harvest.

17 AUGUST 6:00-8:00PM
Beach Haven House - 130 Beach Haven Road

3 Course meal, live music and good company
Please RSVP to admin@kiwihalebeachhaven.org.nz or call 6359942
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Grand opening of the Birkdale Community Sensory Garden
17 November 2018
Ribbon cut by Stuart Weir Birkenhead Licensing Trust
New Dawn partnership comes weekly to maintain the garden.
Missing members – Andrew Shaw and Natalia Valentino

FUTURE PROJECTS

- Supporting the growth of The Auckland North Newcomers Network
- Celebrating Communities 2019
- Continue to support the development of Zero waste Kaipatiki
- Supporting the development of 136 Birkdale Road
- Growing our volunteer programme
- Support the success of the kidsat#134 program
- Staying connected with the growth of the Kaipatiki Business networking project
- Planning for Matariki Kapahaka Festival 2019
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BIRKDALE BEACH HAVEN COMMUNITY PROJECT

THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT

Kaipātiki Local Board
Auckland Council
28/11/2018

Dear Kaipatiki Local Board

Thank you for your time tonight for Carla and our Board Members, my warmest greetings to you all.

With regard to the proposed changes to the facility at #136 Birkdale Road I would like to document a few of the challenges that we are facing with regard to the current circumstances we find ourselves in.

You will recall that I attended your Board meeting some months ago seeking a collaborative approach with yourselves and the Council in terms of transparent conversations about the future design and use of a new facility. Whilst post the meeting with you this has been progressing well, it has been brought to the Birkdale Beachhaven Community Project Board’s attention that there are now meetings taking place that our staff and those of the ECE facility are being excluded from. We wondered if it was possible for you to reiterate on our behalf that as current stewards of the current facility, that we are extended an ongoing courtesy of inclusion in all meetings which determine #136’s design outcome.

Apparently, there is also a rumour circulating that funding for the replacement build of #136 is competing with funding for a facility in Sunnynook. We wondered if you could please let us know if that is the case to help us manage both our expectations and business needs accordingly. As we run a school holiday programme and need to constantly revise viable offerings for the community, some understanding of how the funding process will work in this case would be much appreciated.

We highly value our working relationship with the Kaipatiki Local Board and would value any feedback from you as to how we might better meet your needs in this regard.

Yours sincerely

Suzanne Vowles
KAIPĀTIKI LOCAL BOARD CHAIRPERSON’S REPORT
JOHN GILLON - NOVEMBER 2018

Shadesails before Summer

I’m very happy that we’ve managed to secure shadesails over two of our playgrounds in time for Summer. The poles have already been installed at Inwards Reserve and Little Shoal Bay Reserve and the sails will be fitted soon 😊

Shadesail poles installed at Little Shoal Bay Reserve playground.

Shadesail poles installed at Inwards Reserve playground.
Freedom Camping

Consultation on proposed freedom camping locations opens next Tuesday and runs until 18 February.

Against the Kaipatiki Local Board’s resolution (KT/2018/119), the Governing Body (Mayor and Councillors) are proposing three freedom camping sites in the Kaipatiki Local Board area:

- Little Shoal Bay Reserve: Non-self-contained vehicles to be allowed in the carpark between Dudding Park Sportsfield and the bowling club (northern carpark).
- Birkenhead War Memorial Reserve: Certified self-contained vehicles to be allowed in the carpark at the Mahara Ave end of the park from the Leisure Centre to the BMX pump track.
- A F Thomas Park: Certified self-contained vehicles to be allowed in the carpark off Northcote Road, opposite Onewa Domain.

I’m particularly concerned about the safety issues at the Little Shoal Bay Reserve location, as it is subject to regular flooding during king tides and storm events. Because of this, I wouldn’t recommend anyone leave their vehicles in the carpark overnight, let alone sleep in them!

Note: Camping is banned from all reserves under the Reserves Act 1977, so following the consultation period, the Governing Body will need to exercise its delegation from the Minister of Conservation to allow freedom camping in any reserve.

Meanwhile, we’ve managed to secure a surplus “No Freedom Camping” sign from the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board area, and it should be installed next week at the southern carpark at Little Shoal Bay Reserve. This is in line with the Kaipatiki Local Board’s resolution KT/2018/41.
Birkenhead Grandstand Deconstruction

The condemned grandstand at Birkenhead War Memorial Park has been “deconstructed”, with at least 95% of the salvaged material set to be reused. The type of replacement building will be determined as part of the Kaipātiki Local Board’s masterplan project. In the meantime, the site of the grandstand will likely be reinstated as a temporary metal overflow carpark.
Out and About

Northern Citizenship Ceremony – Local Board members (L-R) John McLean (U), Adrian Tyler (K), Uzra Casuri Balouch (U), Nicholas Mayne (L), John Gillon (K).

NorthArt 20th Anniversary - (L-R) John Gillon, Wendy Harsant, Lindsay Waugh, Anne-Elise Smithson
Kaipātiki Local Board Community Forum
28 November 2018

Kaipātiki Project 20th Anniversary - (L-R) Adrian Tyler, Paula Gillon, Danielle Grant, John Gillon, Anne-Elise Smithson

Pest Free Kaipātiki AGM – incoming committee with Anne-Elise Smithson, Paula Gillon, Danielle Grant, John Gillon, Adrian Tyler

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All Saints Birkenhead Scout Group 65th Anniversary and farewell to Adrian Baker – (L-R) Danny Wrigley, Danielle Grant, Dan Badou MP, John Gillon.

Beach Haven Scout Group’s Family Night and celebration of the boat shed’s 41st birthday.
October 2018 Meetings & Events

- Chaired October Kaipatiki Local Board business meeting
- Chaired October Kaipatiki Local Board Community Forum meeting
- Chaired three Kaipatiki Local Board workshops
- September Northern Local Boards Subregional workshop
- October Local Board Chairs' Forum and Chairs-Only Session
- Kaipatiki Kauri Dieback Certification Programme Training
- Site visit to Tui Park and Shepherds Park with coastal walkway project manager
- Site visit to Shore Junction Youth Centre
- Meeting with Dan Bidois MP
- Meeting with Peter Wolf, Manager, of Kaipatiki Youth Development Trust
- Meeting with Pete Taylor, Chair, and Koe Condon, Manager, of Birkenhead Town Centre Association
- Meeting with Jo Knight and Keith Salmon of Pest Free Kaipatiki
- Glenfield Rotary – Guest Speaker
- Kaipatiki Explorer Booklet discussion with Jill Nerheny, Manager, of Kaipatiki Community Facilities Trust
- Kaipatiki Project AGM
- Pest Free Kaipatiki AGM
- Frank Larking's Play Boat Community Steering Group meeting
- Community Leaders Discussion at Highbury House
- Opening of Chelsea Bay Visitor and Food Education Centre
- Resource consent feedback meetings with Deputy Chair Danielle Grant
- Several meetings with constituents on various matters
- Regular meetings with council staff on various matters
Attachment A - Feedback form for potential projects to be considered for natural environment targeted rate funding

Please email all feedback to your Theresa.pearce@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz by Tuesday 5 December 2018.

Please list any potential projects in your board area you want to be considered for inclusion as part of the natural environment targeted rate work programme (see Map A showing current community activity).

These projects will be considered for natural environment targeted rate funding against the regional priority criteria. All shortlisted projects will also be subject to a business case process in late 2018-early 2019.

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<th>Location of activity</th>
<th>Alignment to regional priorities? (provide priority number as per the list below)</th>
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<td>Kaipātiki Local Board Area</td>
<td>1 – Pest Free Kaipātiki is a key community partner whose vision aligns with the Kaipātiki Local Board’s goal of enabling birds and other native wildlife to flourish through pest plant and animal eradication as set out in the Local Board Plan 2017 Outcome Two: Our natural environment is protected for future generations to enjoy.</td>
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<td>2 – Pest Free Kaipātiki actively works to increase the awareness and effectiveness of its ‘halo groups’ that look after the surrounding area, extending the reach of pest control efforts to new areas and communities.</td>
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<td>3 – Pest Free Kaipātiki is a key deliverer of pest control initiatives in the Kaipātiki local board area and a Pest Free Auckland 2050 community group.</td>
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<td>6 – A major environmental partner, Pest Free Kaipātiki actively engages the community to raise awareness and participation in pest eradication efforts, fostering a ‘spirit of collaboration amongst neighbours to do their bit to control rats, possums, other animals and plant pests.’ Since the confirmation of kauri dieback in some of our local reserves, Pest Free Kaipātiki has been actively working with the Kauri.</td>
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<td><strong>Dieback Disease Response Programme to protect this taonga and, by extension, the ecosystems it supports.</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Operational funding for Fernglen Native Plant Gardens for maintenance, as a base for Pest Free Kaipātiki, and for the salary of a curator</strong></td>
<td><strong>Kaipātiki Local Board Area</strong></td>
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<td>1 – Fernglen Gardens consist of approximately 9 acres of Kauri Association bush and other rare and endangered plants from throughout the New Zealand botanic region. Maintenance of the gardens requires a pest free environment and is in line with one of the key objectives of ‘Our parks and reserves are treasured and meet the needs of our growing population’ in Outcome 2: Our natural environment is protected for future generations to enjoy’ in the Kaipātiki Local Board Plan 2017</td>
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<td>2 – Being reliant on community support, working bees are organised to assist in maintaining and growing the rare plant collection in Fernglen Gardens.</td>
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<td>4 – Fernglen has been used for education and research since the 1920s by such people as T.F. Cheeseman of the Auckland Museum, Professor Lancaster of the Auckland University, H.B. Dobbie, Frank Fisher and his son William and by Muriel Fisher. A visitor/education centre was completed on the site in 1997, providing sessions related to the NZ Science and Social Studies Curriculum with opportunities for practical field work or environmental emphasis.</td>
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<td>6 – Fernglen Gardens is located at 36 Kauri Road in Birkenhead, which allows it to fulfill the role of a neighbourhood reserve, with high biodiversity value, to residents in the area. Containing a wide variety of native bush including two 300 year old kauri and ancient rimu clothed in epiphytes imparts significant cultural value to Fernglen as well.</td>
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<td>Building the capacity of the <strong>Kaipātiki Local Board Area</strong></td>
<td>1 – With approximately 540ha of local parks and reserves,</td>
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<td><strong>restoration network and pest free programmes in the Kaipātiki local board area</strong></td>
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<td>volunteers play an essential role in maintaining Kaipātiki’s green spaces and delivering the community-led Pest Free Kaipātiki strategy. Building the capacity of our pest free programmes and seeding restoration groups throughout the Kaipātiki local board area would improve the effectiveness and efficiency of our conservation and pest management efforts.</td>
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<td><strong>2 – Growing the Kaipātiki Restoration Network would see more restoration groups throughout the Kaipātiki local board area, presenting residents new opportunities for active participation in conservation and pest management efforts in their neighbourhood parks and reserves. This meets the key objective of ‘Our communities are environmentally aware and work together to live sustainably’ in Outcome 2: Our natural environment is protected for future generations to enjoy’ of the Kaipātiki Local Board Plan 2017.</strong></td>
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<td><strong>3 – Increasing the capacity of the Kaipātiki Restoration Network and existing volunteer groups would increase pest management and conservation efforts and allow for Pest Free Auckland 2050 projects of greater scale</strong></td>
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<td><strong>4 – Greater capacity for the Kaipātiki Restoration Network and our other existing volunteer groups would better enable them to learn and follow best practice advice from across the region. Established environmental groups such as Pest Free Kaipātiki and Kaipātiki Project have shared best practice learnings at regional events such as Pestival.</strong></td>
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<td>Investment into track upgrades to prevent the spread of kauri dieback</td>
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<td>1 – Track upgrades have been identified by the Kauri Dieback Disease Response Programme as one of the measures to mitigate or prevent the spread of the disease. Investment into much needed track upgrades at identified sites will achieve the protection of kauri while maintaining the recreational value and public accessibility of the reserve. This approach aligns with a key objective, ‘Our parks and reserves are treasured and meet the needs of our growing population’ for Outcome 2: Our natural environment is provided for future generations to enjoy, of the Kaipātiki Local Board Plan 2017.</td>
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<td>2 – Action against kauri dieback requires not just a coordinated response from Council, but also a concerted effort from the community in actively investigating the presence of the disease and ensuring compliance with track and park closures. Beyond just the affected areas, there is a need for greater community effort in disease-free areas affected through increased usage from diverted visitors.</td>
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<td>3 – The kauri dieback disease management process for Kaipātiki includes the investigation, design and delivery of track upgrades and hygiene station installations. There is</td>
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<td>Greater investment into the ongoing conservation and cultivation of harakeke at Pa Harakeke in Eskdale Reserve</td>
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<td>A key objective is to participate and learn about the conservation of different types of harakeke.</td>
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| 4 | The kauri dieback disease management process for Kaipātiki benefits from some of the learnings from the kauri dieback process for the Waitakere and Hunua Ranges regional parks. It is possible that learnings from the kauri dieback disease management process for Kaipātiki could inform future management and ongoing prevention of kauri dieback disease. |

| 5 | The track upgrades have been identified as a mitigation and prevention measure in the kauri dieback disease management process for Kaipātiki. Kauri is a rangatira species of spiritual significance to Māori and European alike. Protection of this taonga will therefore impart cultural and social benefits, beyond just the support to the ecosystem it provides. |

| 6 | Pa harakeke in Eskdale Reserve is a flax garden in Kaipātiki unique to New Zealand because all the natural dyes can be found within walking distance of each other in the garden. Protection and conservation of this taonga is consistent with a key objective, ‘Our parks and reserves are treasured and meet the needs of our growing population’ of Outcome 2: Our natural environment is protected for future generations to enjoy in the Kaipātiki Local Board Plan 2017. |

| 7 | Pa harakeke offers a unique opportunity for the community to participate and learn about the conservation of different types of harakeke. It achieves a key objective, ‘Our communities are |
environmentally aware and work together to live sustainably’ for Outcome 2: Our natural environment is protected for future generations to enjoy, in the Kaipātiki Local Board Plan 2017.

4 – Naming signs identifying the different types of harakeke at Eskdale Reserve were installed by the Kaipātiki Local Board in December 2016. However, there is scope for greater education and awareness around the conservation required for flax gardens.

6 - Flax Academy, a weaving course held at pa harakeke in Eskdale Reserve by local harakeke educator Judy Te Hiwi and Kaipātiki Project, teaches participants the tikanga, practices and techniques of Mahi raranga. Beyond just the positive cultural outcome of preserving the traditional Maori art of weaving, social benefits were also achieved as some participants formed a strong connection with weaving and each other and formed a social weaving circle to stay in touch and practice.

List of Regional Priorities where there is scope for local board feedback

1. Projects which create new or support existing landscape scale ecological corridors or defined defendable pest free areas, for example isthmus or islands.
2. New, emerging conservation initiatives in areas or communities where there are currently limited opportunities for active participation.
3. Projects which foster innovation in conservation management and enable step-change, as we upscale activity to reach our goal of Pest Free Auckland 2050.
4. Projects which share conservation learning and best-practice knowledge across the region.
5. Projects which enable commercial involvement in delivering Pest Free Auckland at a sector-wide or regional scale.
6. Projects with significant positive social and cultural outcomes in addition to ecological outcomes.