**Date:**  
Wednesday 28 November 2018

**Time:**  
4.30pm

**Meeting Room:**  
Local Board Chambers

**Venue:**  
Papakura Service Centre  
35 Coles Crescent  
Papakura

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**Papakura Local Board**

**OPEN MINUTE ITEM ATTACHMENTS**

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Introducing Sustainable Papakura Charitable Trust

- A ZERO Waste Community
- A circular dynamic in which natural and human resources are protected and nourished rather than exploited
- Green Leaves - A Flourishing Natural Environment
- Clean Air and Water
- Multicolour hands representing a vibrant community
- The Good Red Earth of Papakura
PURPOSE:
To Promote Zero Waste in Papakura by:
developing and supporting a range of activities and projects that encourage and support recycling, up-cycling and waste minimisation.

- Supporting Auckland Council’s Zero Waste Policy
- Promoting Sustainable Living, Skills and Business
- Mobilising community involvement through awareness raising and collective activity
- Establishing a Sustainable Living and Resource Recycling Centre
WHO is involved?

- 5 Trustees: Rosemary Nash, Paula Moffatt, Chris Kean, Sue Olleron, Kelly Wright
- Friends of Sustainable Papakura: Volunteers and Supporters; Local Board; Business Association; AC WasteSolutions; Library; Businesses; Art Gallery, and others.
- 30 Market Stall Holders
- 6000+ Facebook Followers
- Shoppers in Papakura
Overview: Recent Activities and Projects

- May Festival - Papakura Rocks
- Plastic Free July-Plastic Bag Free Papakura
- Monthly Sustainable Market: 25-30 stalls
- Regular Facebook Posts
- SMART Competition & Exhibition
- Recyclables Collection
- National Recycling Week
- Awareness Raising
- Information Stalls and Workshops
- Sustainable Living Skills Facilitator Appointed
- Upcycling Projects
Current Annual Funding and Resources

- Market Revenue: $3600.00 for 2018
- Auckland Council Waste Solutions Contract and Support: $10,000.00
- Volunteer Hours
- Work Space + Storage at The Corner
- Use of Library Foyer for Markets & Events

Some of our Supporters
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Plastic Free July

- Launch of ‘Awhio Mai Peke’ – the bag that goes round and round, starting with 250 bags, regular sewing bees.

Fabric Donations:
- 2 cubic metres
- At Nov 28th: 900 reusable bags in circulation
- 500+ kg diverted from landfill into bags
- 10kg waste for craft
- Reduction in plastic bags
Regular Facebook Posts

Generating awareness through conversation.

With improved management numbers reached have trebled to 6719 in the last 3 months and continue to grow.
SMART Competition & Exhibition: Awareness Raising

- Supported by:
- VISY
- What’s in Stock
- Library
- Art Gallery
- Sustainable Schools
- Whole of Community
- Need a single venue for 2019
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Monthly Sustainable Market
- 25-30 stalls
- A vibrant stall holder community
- Home made products
- Upcycling products
- Sustainable Living information
- Awareness raising
- Collection Point

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Recyclables Collection
Batteries, Dental Products, E-waste, Spectacles
Awareness Raising Education & Information

Along with every activity we provide there is CONVERSATION about Sustainable Actions which will lead to waste minimisation and a lighter carbon footprint.
Increasing Capacity

Part time Sustainable Living Skills Facilitator appointed from 1/11/18

Our new Facilitator helping people have fun making beeswax wraps, and having endless conversation about Sustainable Living.

Mitre 10 Ladies Night
Upcycling

- Cuddly blankets for neglected children from fleece chair covers
- New garments from industry clothing samples
Future: Plans and Dreams for Papakura

- Plastic Bag Free Town Centre
- Full-time Sustainable Living Skills Workshop Facilitator & Educator
- Cling-Wrap Free lunch boxes
- Website
- Swap Stop
- Films for the Future- in Papakura
- Retail Survey of plastic bag use
- ..and..
The Ultimate Dream
A Sustainable Living Centre

An Education Centre as a base for:

- Workshops & Information
- Demonstration Gardens
- Outreach Activities
- Resource Recycling Exchange Depot
- Upcycling Business Start-ups
- Sustainable Business Centre
- Retail Outlet for Sustainable Living Products
- Repair Cafe
Councillor Daniel Newman
Papakura Local Board Update
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Transport initiatives

The following are initiatives I’ve been advocating for, noting the information is based on advice provided to me by Auckland Transport:

1. Auckland Transport customer service pilot (Manurewa/Papakura)

2. Takanini Park n Ride: construction to commence 21 Jan 2019, finish 29 March 2019

3. Intersection of Kulanui Drive, Papaka Road and Hingaia Road: widening and traffic light works expected to begin in November 2018


5. Porchester Road: is programmed to undergo a further second coat seal/asphalt in the 2018/19 year.

In addition, I am awaiting clarification / advice on a number of other issues, including:

1. Papakura Park n Ride: decision making processes (inclusive of potential commercial / residential property developments) and timing of the project

2. Great South Road: confirmation of road design and project timelines

3. South Bus network review / RTP: methodology and timelines, inclusive of my advocacy for an extension to service 378 to encompass new housing developments in Karaka Lakes and to optimize AT’s CapEx investment in Pararekau Rd and the Kulanui Drive, Papaka Road and Hingaia Road intersection
Community Facilities

Council’s Parks and open spaces strategic action plan lists a number of priorities, including the ‘use [of] parks and open spaces to create attractive urban areas’ (p.17)

Quality of Life Survey 2018

Pride in look and feel of local area (p.38)

• Papakura had a statistically significantly lower result, in terms of ‘agree’ response.
• Papakura had a statistically significantly higher result, in terms of ‘disagree’ response.
Community Facilities

The following are examples of work and milestones I have been seeking to progress:

1. **Pulman Park Lights**: $200K council contribution, with additional $150k from PLB and $50k from other sources.

2. **Oakland Road boat ramp**: awaiting a response as to renewals for this asset.

3. **Prince Edward Park**: awaiting a response as to historical promises to the Counties Manukau Softball Club / lack of renewals investment in the park’s facilities.

4. **Boundary Road park**: awaiting a response as to the state of renewals and it’s condition grading – see overleaf for details.

Councillors’ Office
Boundary Road Park

Lack of quality / diverse amenities and accessibility issues - staff have acknowledged the ‘sad state’ of the park and provided the following advice:

Boundary Road Reserve including the playground was audited by the Operational Maintenance and Management team on 3/7/18, 23/7/18, 3/8/18 & 9/8/18. During these audits the playground was inspected to ensure that the components that are there are safe and fit for purpose which it received a pass on in each instance. Please note that this audit is a separate process to a condition inspection which is a regular inspection process that informs Council’s renewals programme.
Community Facilities and the Annual Plan

FUNDING CONSTRAINTS

‘As set out in our infrastructure strategy...levels of spending will be sufficient to maintain the condition of our major types of assets over the medium to long term with the exception of community facility assets (libraries, swimming pools, playgrounds etc). We can’t fully meet the costs of renewing these assets to the standards we would like and will need to choose what are the most important things to do.’

Auckland Council 10-year Budget 2018-2028, Volume 2 of 3 (p. 92)
Playgrounds

According to Council’s Takaro - Investing in Play Discussion Document:

- 25 per cent of the region’s children and young people live in the Southern Initiative area, but this area only has 16 per cent of the region’s play assets. (p.9)

- Investments are made on a case-by-case basis, within set budget allocations. This allows the council to be flexible and responsive, but limits its ability to systematically assess alternative opportunities for investment across the play network. (p. 5)

- Most budgetary responsibility and decision rights for investment in play sit with local boards. (p. 5)
## Playgrounds and Parks – Provision Metrics

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<td>Pocket Park</td>
<td>Provides ‘door step’ access to small amenity and socialising spaces in high density residential areas. Provides visual relief in intensively developed areas. New pocket parks are typically between 0.1 to 0.35 hectares.</td>
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<td>Neighbourhood Park</td>
<td>Provides basic informal recreation and social opportunities within a short walk of surrounding residential areas. New neighbourhood parks are typically between 0.3 to 0.5 hectares.</td>
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<td>- flat, unobstructed, kick-around space for informal games (30m by 30m)</td>
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<td>Suburb Park</td>
<td>Provides a variety of informal recreation and social experiences for residents from across a suburb. Located in prominent locations and help form the identity of a suburb. Suburb parks will often accommodate organised sport facilities, such as sportsfields. New suburb parks are typically 3 to 5 hectares if providing for informal recreation uses only and up to 10 hectares or larger if also accommodating organised sport uses.</td>
<td>- walking circuits or trails within the park</td>
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<td>- socialising spaces, including picnic and barbeque facilities</td>
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<td>- larger and more specialised informal recreation attractions (e.g. large playgrounds, skate parks, hard courts)</td>
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<td>- car parking and toilets</td>
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<td>Open space</td>
<td>Provides contiguous networks of open space that establish recreational, walking, cycling and ecological connections, integrated with on-street connections.</td>
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Extract from Open Space Provision Policy 2016 (p. 30)
Community Facilities – Budget Allocation/Prioritisation

**Governing Body:** Budgets including regional fees and charges are agreed as part of the LTP and Annual Plan process. Changes to budgets and new funding are approved by the Governing Body.

**Local Boards:** Approve local work programmes, local fees and charges, capital expenditure from local board capex budgets and operational expenditure from the Locally Driven Initiatives budget.

**Management:** Decisions regarding allocation of funding within the budget envelope are made at a management level. Management make budget decisions within delegated authorities and delegation protocols.

*Budget Book: Auckland Council Group - November 2018* (p. 35)

Regarding the latter, I am currently awaiting clarification from staff on issues including:

1. What methodologies are used to prioritise work (audits to identify condition of assets, etc.)?
2. Are the results of the above able to be provided on a local board by local board basis?
3. What allocation is likely to be made in the Annual Plan in terms of:
   - Funding for renewal of community facility assets; and
   - How is funding broken down on a local board by local board basis i.e. how is budget allocation aligned to the above asset prioritisation process?
Community Facilities – Advocacy Priorities

Growth-funded initiatives that I am keen to support through forward advocacy include:

1. Enhancement to suburban parks to increase the capacity of organised sport facilities (top priority)
   - no distinction between fields and hard courts
   - need to increase training hours and playing hours
   - need to build for the future as well as improve amenities for today
   - need to be blind to ownership

2. New pocket parks, neighbourhood parks and suburban parks

3. Esplanades and public open space that contributes to connections within the urban environment
# Playgrounds and Parks

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<td>Manurewa and Papakura</td>
<td>Develop, connect and implement a greenways network plan across both the Manurewa and Papakura Local Boards. The Greenways Plan identifies ways to improve and create walking and cycle connections, ecological corridors and links to existing sports and community facilities in the area.</td>
<td>Short-term</td>
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<td>Takanini</td>
<td>Identify and deliver improvements to existing playgrounds and local park equipment in the area. This may include new equipment and renewal of existing equipment such as BBQs, rubbish bins and outdoor gym/play equipment in parks and playgrounds.</td>
<td>Medium-term</td>
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