I hereby give notice that an extraordinary meeting of the Albert-Eden Local Board will be held on:

**Date:** Wednesday, 12 December 2018  
**Time:** 4:00pm  
**Meeting Room:** Albert Eden Local Board Office  
**Venue:** 135 Dominion Road  
Mt Eden

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**Albert-Eden Local Board**  
**OPEN AGENDA**

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**MEMBERSHIP**

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<td>Glenda Fryer</td>
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<td>Members</td>
<td>Lee Corrick</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Graeme Easte</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Rachel Langton</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Ben Lee</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Jessica Rose</td>
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<td>Margi Watson</td>
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(Quorum 4 members)

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**Michael Mendoza**  
Democracy Advisor  
7 December 2018

Contact Telephone: (021) 809 149  
Email:Michael.Mendoza@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz  
Website: www.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz

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**Note:** The reports contained within this agenda are for consideration and should not be construed as Council policy unless and until adopted. Should Members require further information relating to any reports, please contact the relevant manager, Chairperson or Deputy Chairperson.
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1 Welcome

2 Apologies

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

3 Declaration of Interest

Members are reminded of the need to be vigilant to stand aside from decision making when a conflict arises between their role as a member and any private or other external interest they might have.

4 Leave of Absence

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

5 Acknowledgements

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

6 Petitions

At the close of the agenda no requests to present petitions had been received.

7 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 Albert-Eden 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.

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

8 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.

9 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.”

10 Notices of Motion

Under Standing Order 2.5.1 (LBS 3.11.1) or Standing Order 1.9.1 (LBS 3.10.17) (revoke or alter a previous resolution) Notices of Motion have been received from <Member Names> for consideration under items 11, 12 and 13 respectively.
Notice of Motion - Member Corrick - Mt Eden Centre Plan

File No.: CP2018/23930

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
https://acintranet.aklc.govt.nz/EN/workingatcouncil/techandtools/infocouncil/Pages/ExecutiveSummary.aspx

1. Member Corrick has given notice of a motion that she wishes to propose.
2. The notice, signed by Member Corrick and Member Langton as seconder, is appended to this report.

Motion
That the Albert-Eden Local Board:

a) note the resolution AE/2018/164 on 28 March 2018 requesting the development of the Mt Eden Centre Plan.

Resolution number AE/2018/164

MOVED by Member R Langton, seconded by Member L Corrick:

The Chairperson put the substantive motion in parts; a), c), d) and e), followed by b).

That the Albert-Eden Local Board:

a) Notes the resolutions and concerns of the ‘Public Meeting to Save Our Village’, Mt Eden Village, held at Mt Eden Village Centre Monday, 12 March 2018’ as outlined in Attachment A.

b) Requests that the Plans and Places Department, working with Auckland Transport, develop a design-led Centre Plan for Mt Eden Village as part of the 2018/2019 work programme, with genuine consultation with the Mt Eden community, residents and stakeholders and to address the broader transport and other issues surrounding Mt Eden Village.

CARRIED

b) Identify the Mt Eden Centre Plan as a priority and request that an initial budget of
$50,000 from the 2018/2019 or 2019/2020 work programme budget be allocated to undertake the Mt Eden Centre Plan.

c) request that the Plans and Places Department urgently begin work on the Mt Eden Centre Plan, including meeting with the community groups and potential providers interested in delivering the plan.

d) request Local Board Services to facilitate and liaise with the relevant departments in Auckland Council and Auckland Transport to identify relevant processes, timeline, and any further budget requirements to deliver the plan.

Ngā tāpirihanga

Attachments

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Ngā kaihaina

Signatories

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<th>Michael Mendoza - Democracy Advisor</th>
</tr>
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<tr>
<td>Authoriser</td>
<td>Adam Milina - Relationship Manager - Albert-Eden &amp; Orakei Local Boards</td>
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Notice of Motion - Member Corrick - Mt Eden Centre Plan

File No.: 

Executive summary
1. Member Corrick has given notice of a motion that she wishes to propose.
2. The notice is signed by Member Corrick and Member Langton as seconder.
Motion
That the Albert-Eden Local Board:

a) note the resolution AE/2018/164 on 28 March 2018 requesting the development of the Mt Eden Centre Plan.

Resolution number AE/2018/164
MOVED by Member R Langton, seconded by Member L Corrick:
The Chairperson put the substantive motion in parts; a), c), d) and e), followed by b).

That the Albert-Eden Local Board:

a) Notes the resolutions and concerns of the ‘Public Meeting to Save Our Village’, Mt Eden Village, held at Mt Eden Village Centre Monday, 12 March 2018 as outlined in Attachment A.


CARRIED

Secretarial Note: Members Langton, Corrick and Lee voted against resolution b) and requested that their dissenting votes be recorded.

b) identify the Mt Eden Centre Plan as a priority and request that an initial budget of $50,000 from the 2018/2019 or 2019/2020 work programme budget be allocated to undertake the Mt Eden Centre Plan.

c) request that the Plans and Places Department urgently begin work on the Mt Eden Centre Plan, including meeting with the community groups and potential providers interested in delivering the plan.

d) request Local Board Services to facilitate and liaise with the relevant departments in Auckland Council and Auckland Transport to identify relevant processes, timeline, and any further budget requirements to deliver the plan.

Background

Over the past five years, Auckland Transport has made multiple small changes in the Mt Eden area which are having a significant impact on the local businesses, residents and the overall special character and heritage of Mt Eden.
In 2017, and then in 2018, Auckland Transport embarked on a Mt Eden Village "Bus Lane Extension and Parking Review", which caused widespread public concern.

On 12/03/2018, 250 Mt Eden residents, elected representatives, business owners and other interested parties held a public meeting facilitated by Justice Rod Hansen and expressed their desire and passion to develop a vision plan for the area, passing a resolution:

8.4  Move to direct the elected representatives to push for a long-term plan to include parking, bus stops and roadways in and around Mt Eden Village. Further to place the current plans on hold and demand the development of a design-led Centre Plan for Mt Eden by Auckland Council and AT."

(‘Minutes of ‘Public Meeting to Save of Village, Mt Eden Village, held at Mt Eden Village Centre on Monday 12 March 2018’) See Attachment A.

The Mt Eden community have requested an opportunity to collaborate with Auckland Transport and Auckland Council to achieve the best for Mt Eden and Auckland as a whole.

In addition, the community set up Mt Eden Community Advocates group (MECA) to collaborate with Auckland Council, Auckland Transport, and the local board to develop this plan along similar lines of the Parnell Plan. Currently only the Parnell Plan consultation document is available. (See Attachment B)

MECA also met with Shane Ellison, CEO of Auckland Transport to express their desire to have a constructive relationship with AT to work through future transport challenges faced by the Mt Eden community.

To show our support for the community, the Albert-Eden Local Board passed the resolution in the Motion section above on 28/03/2018. Since the resolution, the board has not been made aware of any work being completed to develop the Mt Eden Centre Plan as per section e) in the resolution. In fact, the board was advised there is no council resource available to fulfil the request.

The need for a Plan is now urgent due to the constant pressure of proposed developments challenging the Auckland Unitary Plan, the expected impacts on Mt Eden due to the Light Rail project on Dominion Road and the anticipated increased transport needs through Mt Eden.

Consequently, resource needs to be made available in order to allow an appropriate plan to be completed before further ad-hoc changes occur to the area. The board cannot over-emphasise the need to work out an appropriate plan for Mt Eden amidst a background of population growth and significant changes to traffic and transport patterns.

The need for a Plan has become urgent due to the constant pressure of proposed developments challenging the Auckland Unitary Plan, the expected impacts on Mt Eden due to the Light Rail project on Dominion Road and the anticipated increased transport needs through Mt Eden.

In accordance with the Albert-Eden Local Board’s role to support community led projects it is important to find an alternative and timely way to produce the Mt Eden Plan.
Notice of Public Meeting to
SAVE OUR VILLAGE

Public meeting Monday March 12, 2018
Held at the Mt Eden Village Centre,
corner of Ngauruhoe St and Mt Eden Rd, Mt Eden.

Attendance – over 250 people in attendance, listed on separate sheet
Facilitator: Justice Rod Hansen
Meeting opened at 7.15 pm

1. Welcome and introductions
Justice Rod Hansen (RH) welcomed everyone to the meeting and gave a general introduction as to the purpose of the meeting. RH introduced Steve Roper (chair of Mt Eden Village Inc)

2. Overview
Steve Roper (SR) provided the meeting with an overview of the engagement between Auckland Transport (AT) and Mt Eden Village Inc (MEV) – see below
SR presented a timeline on the changes that had been made in the Village by AT since 2013 to present day – see below
- 2013 – AT reviewed and installed 2 new loading zone parks – removing 2 car parks
- 2014 – AT took out 6 metres of parking (4 carparks in total) to add in a 6 metre ‘no stopping zone’ in front of the 2 x bus stops to give more room for the buses to turn out into the traffic. They also advised the double decker buses were coming.
- 2014 – AT published a draft Parking Discussion document for public feedback. This document contained the first mention of a regional approach to bus lane operational hours hinting that there would be changes ahead for Mt Eden Village.
- 2014 – AT undertook a review of the verandas along Mt Eden Rd to identify the options for improving the introduction of the double decker buses. The options chosen by AT was to extend the footpaths, thus moving the buses away from the verandas.
- 2015/2016 – AT began the work to extend the footpaths through the Village – this took 12 months to complete and resulted in a much narrower carriageway.
- Nov 2016 – AT advised they would undertake a Village car park review project to identify where improvements could be made to better use existing car park stock and find areas where new restricted parking could be installed. Note: we opted to delay this project until 2017 after the footpath extension project was complete and all signs of roadworks had been removed.
- Nov 2016 – AT advised us their proposal to replace existing clearway operational hours and bus lane and bus stop improvements
- Early 2017 – advised AT would come back and do the re-curbing and footpath alignment at the intersection of Mt Eden and Stokes Rd – to date this work has not been completed.
- December 2016 – MEV manager met with AT staff regarding the village car parking review process
• December 2016 – MEV manager advised AT all projects need to be considered as one, requested that the bus lane operational hours, the bus extension proposal and the Village car parking review should be done together.
• Feb/March 2017 – Village car parking review business survey done.
• April 2017 – MEV Manager advised AT again that the Village car parking review project needed to be part of the bus lane operational hours and the bus extension proposal.
• July 2017 – AT presented to the Business Association. The presentation included Village car parking review, bus lane operational hours and bus stop extension proposals.
• August 2017 – Mt Eden Village business association sent in their feedback to the presentation.
• August/September 2017 – Mt Eden Village undertook a survey, photographic evidence documenting the situation in the Village and identified a new option for the bus stops. This evidence was sent in to AT.
• October 2017 – AT presented to the Business Association – this included 3 options for the bus stops, AT preferred to go with their original choice to extend the existing bus stops.
• 25 November 2017 – Mt Eden Village Business Association wrote AT advising them they would not support their proposal and further action would be taken.
• Feb 2018 – AT arranged a meeting with Chair Steve Roper and committee member Maureen Keene to discuss the situation. No progress was made.

The meeting agreed that there was no long-term planning in place during the changes. SR provided a timeline of contact with AT and confirmed MEV felt ignored and believed AT was pushing their agenda ahead (as per other areas across Auckland) without meaningful consultation and comprehensive plan. AT has no long-term plan, just a short-term piece meal solution.

3. Mt Eden Village submission David Haines
RH introduced David Haines of Haines Planning. David reported to the meeting presenting the MEV submission to AT. David’s report supported the views of MEV’s proposal. On behalf of MEV David gave an outline on what should be good urban planning in a historic village such as Mt Eden. This included defining the public property (being historic main street) and the movement within it. He recommend that Mayor Phil Goff, Christine Fletcher, Cathy Casey and Peter Haynes be requested to direct AT and the Council to move to a more inclusive form of consultation, and request a Centre Plan for Mt Eden.

4. RH introduced Councillor Christine Fletcher (CF)
CF told the meeting that AT showed a complete lack of respect by not attending this meeting and ignored the need for a full transport plan for Mt Eden area including Dominion Rd. Arterial roads are key, but our villages need to be protected. CF urged her colleagues to find a more sustainable solution. There are many groups complaining but there is no master plan. She believes a comprehensive plan needs to be put in place considering all aspects of Mt Eden Village. She believed that there is no overview of AT.
CF expressed frustration at a governance level.

5. RH introduced David Seymour (DS) – ACT Party, member of parliament for Epsom.
DS supports the MEV and expressed his fondness for the village. DS believed the suggested solution offered by the MEV is a good one and needs to be listened to. He urged residents to send a strong message to AT.
6. Q&A
   6.1 There were several residents and business owners of Mt Eden who stood up at the meeting to speak on the subject including:
      • David Jones (Poronui St) who noted Mt Eden has an older population, and that residents and businesses have invested and worked hard to restore the history bringing back our heritage value. Strongly in favour of a more comprehensive plan for the village. David Jones thought the AT consultation was misleading and plans were poor.
      • Paul Graney – spoke of residents have parking issues as a result of commuters using Mt Eden as a car park.
      • Chris – noted we need more parking in the village and people not waiting for the traffic lights when getting off the bus.
      • Lee Corrick – Albert Eden Local Board member – confirmed she is committed to supporting the MEV submission.
      • Rachel Langton - Albert Eden Local Board member – confirmed she is committed to supporting the MEV submission.
      • Rosemary Langham – disappointed AT is not here, parking is vital to the village and we want a resolution going forward.
      • Mary Bordick – wants something tangible from this meeting.
      • Lisa Pregor representing the Occupy Garnet Rd group spoke of their experiences with AT. They urged the village residents and business owner to go more militant as they said their experience was that AT ignored submissions.
      • Peter Webb – need to look further down the track to cycle ways.
      • Gail Baldock – Park and ride should not be the first principle of village design.
      • Dave Watson – spoke of the village history and bus history.
      • There were other comments made, however the note taker wasn’t able to catch the name of the speaker.

6.3 A number of attendees (residents) expressed their anger at the nonattendance of AT and questioned the absence of Peter Haynes (chair of the Albert Eden Local Board) from the meeting. This question was addressed by Albert Eden Local Board member Lee Corrick.

7. RH summarised the meeting thus far
   The tone on the meeting captured the residents and business owner’s anger at AT attempts to change the nature of the village without proper oversight and a master plan. Feeling was running high during this discussions. The meeting attendees felt AT had been evasive and deceptive in their presentations to the public.

8. Resolutions
   8.1 Move to note it is unacceptable for AT to decline to attend this meeting and consider this as a failure in AT’s duty to this community.
   8.2 Move to urge AT to halt all steps to implement these projects before producing a longer term, holistic plan done in consultation with residents and MEV
   8.3 Move of support for the MEV in their response to AT proposal and for organising the opposition to AT’s plans.
   8.4 Move to direct the elected representatives to push for a long-term plan to include parking, bus stops and roadways in and around Mt Eden Village. Further to place
the current plans on hold and demand the development of a design-led Centre Plan for Mt Eden by Auckland Council and AT.

Moved – Steve Roper – OPGM chair MEV
Second – Maureen Keene – City Cake Co
Carried unanimously.

The meeting concluded at 9pm

Confirmed as a true and actuate account of the meeting:

Name: ____________________________

Title: ____________________________

Signed: __________________________

Date: ____________________________

---

**Mt Eden Village Inc**

Email: admin@mounteden.co.nz

Chair: Steve Roper, Phone 630 3280

Email: 1stevenroper@gmail.com

Website: www.mounteden.co.nz

Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/MtEdenVillage
Towards a 30-year plan for Auckland’s First Suburb

Parnell Plan Consultation Document
May 2018

Have your say in shaping Auckland’s future together.
INTRODUCTION

The Waitāmatā Local Board is sponsoring the development of a local plan for Parnell. This consultation document outlines a vision for the future of Parnell as well as objectives and strategies for achieving the vision. The consultation document has been developed in collaboration with mana whenua and a working group of key local stakeholders in Parnell.

We are now seeking the community’s views on this consultation document. Your ideas and comments will help us to develop the final Parnell Plan which the Waitāmatā Local Board will adopt in September 2018.
PROJECT TIMELINE

December – January
Research

February – April
Parnell Plan Consultation
Document developed with
Parnell Plan Working Group
and mana whenua

May – June
Public feedback on
consultation document

July - August
Use public feedback to
write final Parnell Plan

September
Final Parnell Plan is
adopted by the Local Board
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Notice of Motion - Member Corrick - Mt Eden Centre Plan

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PURPOSE

THE PARNELL PLAN
will provide strategic guidance to ensure Parnell continues to be a fantastic place to live, work, play and do business in the future. It will set out the community's vision for the area, key objectives, and our strategies for achieving these objectives. The Parnell Plan will be a non-statutory document. It can influence and guide decision makers but cannot set rules controlling development or allocate funding. The final plan will include an implementation document which outlines short term and long term actions to help achieve the vision. Some of these will already be funded, some may not require funding and some will be aspirational and require further investigation.

PARTNERSHIPS

MAKING PARNELL A FANTASTIC PLACE TO LIVE, WORK, PLAY AND DO BUSINESS IS SOMETHING WE ALL CONTRIBUTE TO

Achieving the vision will require collaboration between a variety of groups, including the Parnell community, businesses, land owners, mana whenua, council and council controlled organisations.

For example, the new train station offers an opportunity to create a new gateway to Parnell. Realising this could involve the council and Auckland Transport creating new walkways or upgrading footpaths to make the station easier to get to, developers ensuring that new buildings relate well to the station and adhere to best practice urban design and the community undertaking replanting around the nearby Waipapa Stream with support from mana whenua as kaitiaki.
CREATING THE CONSULTATION DOCUMENT

This consultation document is sponsored by the Waitematā Local Board. It has been developed in collaboration with a community working group of key stakeholders over a series of six workshops held at the Holy Trinity Cathedral. This is in addition to meetings and workshops with council and council controlled organisation stakeholders. The consultation document has been influenced by a number of current and previous council and community strategy and planning documents, including Tomorrow Parnell (2012) a planning document developed as part of a community initiative led by the Parnell Community Committee.

The working group is made up of the following representatives. Mana whenua were also involved in the process both through separate meetings and working group attendance.

- Blind Foundation
- Holy Trinity Cathedral
- Local Board members
- Local youth representatives
- Parnell Business Association
- Parnell Community Committee
- Parnell Heritage
- Parnell School
- Parnell Trust
- The Auckland War Memorial Museum

HAVING YOUR SAY

This consultation document is your opportunity to let us know about your vision for Parnell and how you would like to help achieve it.

- What are the main challenges and opportunities for Parnell’s future?
- Do you agree with the proposed vision, objectives and strategies?
- What is your vision for Parnell’s future?
- What are some ideas/ actions to achieve this vision?
- What are you passionate about in Parnell and what would help you to improve it?
TE AO MĀORI AND TE TIRITI O WAITANGI
(TREATY OF WAITANGI)

Te ao Māori (Māori world view) provides us with a holistic way of understanding our environment and better informs our work. For Māori, all aspects of the environment contain mauri (life force) and are connected by whakapapa - the genealogical descent of all living things. Their connection with the natural environment provides Māori with a sense of identity. Iwi (tribes), hapū (subtribes) and whanau (family groups) exercise their mana (prestige) through this connection. When the natural environment is weakened, for example, through removal of native trees, sites of significance or worsening water quality, this connection can be weakened. This can affect individuals and their social well-being.

Te ao Māori recognises that the benefits the environment provides come with a responsibility to care for and maintain it for future generations. This practice of guardianship or kaitiakitanga is based on mātauranga Māori. Mātauranga Māori refers to the knowledge systems or epistemologies that Māori communities and individuals have gained and continue to gain since the beginning of time. This knowledge is systems and place-focused. Working together with mana whenua enables us to better access this knowledge, such as knowing what local native plants are best to use for replanting, when the best times are to undertake activities and how best to look after and nurture the environment.

Partnering with Māori in creating and implementing this plan forms part of Auckland Council’s responsibilities under Te Tiriti o Waitangi and its broader legal obligations to Māori. Embracing these partnerships and applying a more holistic Māori world view will be an important part of realising the Parnell Plan’s vision and objectives.
STRATEGIC CONTEXT

The Parnell Plan will be a local area plan, one of council’s place-based plans. It sits within the context of a number of other strategic documents. These include:

The Auckland Plan: This is Auckland’s strategy for addressing our key challenges of high population growth, shared prosperity, and environmental degradation. The Parnell Plan will help to identify how this can be done at a local level.

Long-Term Plan: The plan that sets out all council and council-controlled organisation funding across Auckland over a 10 year period. It is one of the key tools for implementing the Auckland Plan and includes budgets for projects and initiatives identified within the local board plans.

Auckland Unitary Plan Operative in Part: The rule book for development in Auckland. It sets out what can be built and where, legal protections for natural, historic and cultural heritage, and how to create a higher quality and more compact Auckland.

Waitematā Local Board Plan: A three-year strategic plan that sets out the aspirations for the Waitematā Local Board community. It guides the decision making and actions of the local board. Local board plans form the basis for the development of annual local board agreements for each financial year and inform the development of the council’s long-term plan. Actions identified in the Parnell Plan can be prioritised for funding and implementation through the local board plan and annual agreements.

Other important place-based plans include:

Waitematā Greenways Plan
Auckland Domain Master Plan
Point Resolution Taurarua Development Plan
Hobson Bay Action Plan
Becoming a Low Carbon Community: An Action Plan
Waitematā City Fringe Economic Development Action Plan
Future Museum: Auckland War Memorial Museum- Master Plan
Tāmaki Drive Masterplan

Our vision
For Auckland to be a world class city where talent wants to live.

Auckland Plan
A 30 year plan for the whole of Auckland that is led by the mayor, and delivered by Auckland Council, central Government and external stakeholders. This plan will deliver our vision.

Long-term Plan (LTP)
A 10-year budget for Auckland Council that is set by the governing body and delivered by council and CCOS. It outlines how we will invest in our region over the next decade.

Local board plans
Three-year plans for each of the 21 local boards that set out the aspirations for the communities they represent.

Organisational strategy
A three-year strategic plan for Auckland Council (parent) outlining the priorities and goals to meet our objective of being a high performing council that can deliver the Auckland Plan.
LOCAL CONTEXT

Parnell has an enviable setting. It is one of the gateways to the city centre, spanning from the Auckland Domain to the bays of the Waitematā. Parnell is close to a number of major facilities including the Auckland War Memorial Museum, Spark Arena, Ports of Auckland, Auckland Hospital and the University of Auckland. It has long been one of Auckland’s most desirable suburbs due to its strategic location, range of restaurants, bars, parks, community facilities and employment opportunities.

The area has a rich Māori and European history. Prior to the construction of Fort Resolution, the headland was the site of Taurarua Pā, long recognised as a place of cultural importance. For many centuries the Waipapa Stream and lower wetland were a valuable food resource and a natural moat for the adjacent pā at Pukekawa (Museum Hill).
Established as Auckland’s first suburb in 1841, following the transfer of the lands by negotiation with Apihai Te Kawau and other Rangatira of Ngāti Whātu Ārākei. Parnell is fortunate to have retained a large number of its heritage buildings from a range of eras and styles, for which it is well known. Today, these contribute to a diverse urban form which includes suburban villas, terraced housing, civic buildings, modern apartments, office buildings and industrial warehouses.

Parnell is home to a variety of regular and annual events. The weekly Farmers and French Markets draw in visitors from across the city, while Parnell’s signature annual events include the Festival of Roses, Heritage Festival and events put on by the business association, such as Artweek, The Waiters Race and the Chinese New Year celebration of Zodiac animals.

The people of Parnell are diverse in age and background, and are expected to grow in number and ethnic diversity. Parnell is now seeing a resurgence in popularity. Alongside new eateries, there has also been a noticable increase in commercial development. This is perhaps mostly clearly visible in the Lower St Georges Bay quarter which has seen more than $100 million spent on new developments in recent years.

This includes the new Mansons development, a 5 Green Star rated building which will house Xero’s Auckland offices. Parnell is already home to New Zealand’s first 6 Green Star building - Geyser Building.
Looking to the future, Parnell faces both challenges and opportunities to capitalise on its excellent attributes and ensure it remains a desirable place to work, live, play and visit, as well as a prosperous place in which to do business. Its key opportunities are depicted and discussed later in this document and include:

- Embracing its strategic location by overcoming existing barriers in connecting with its surrounding environment i.e. city centre and Auckland Domain
- Capitalise on its strategic position as a business and employment location
- Ensuring that its European and Māori heritage is visible and shared
- Enabling its creative, innovative and collaborative community
- Encouraging new development to embrace and restore our natural, cultural and historic heritage

The following sections outline a proposed vision for the future of Parnell, as well as objectives and strategies for achieving that vision. Each objective section is accompanied by a map which includes suggested ideas and projects put forward by the Parnell Plan working group to implement the objective.
STUDY AREA AND ISSUES MAP

- The Strand lacks amenity and is dominated by traffic.
- Gateways to Parnell are not as clear as they could be.
- It can be difficult to move and find your way around.
- Water quality impacts on swimming and on the environment.
- Parnell Train Station is currently poorly connected and developed.
- Links to Auckland Museum are hard to find or navigate.
- Our green and open spaces are under used.
- There is a wide range of heritage to be protected.
- We want to continue to protect our native bush and streams.
The five supporting objectives shown below should not be seen in isolation but as working together to deliver the overall vision for Parnell. For example, a project to restore a stream could involve the creation of an adjoining walkway, wayfinding and a bank-side sculpture to acknowledge the historic and cultural importance of the stream. Implementing the project would require input from a range of groups.

This one project would achieve all five objectives. The restoration would enhance the natural environment (4), while the walkway would improve connectivity (2). The art piece helps to promote Parnell as a creative place (1), while also recognising its heritage (5). By working collaboratively, the community is able to create a great place for all to enjoy (3).
Objective 1
Promote Parnell as an innovative and creative place to work, live, visit and do business

Objective 2
Enhance connectivity within Parnell and with its neighbours

Objective 3
Enable the community to use and enjoy our great places and spaces
OBJECTIVE 1

PROMOTE PARNELL AS AN INNOVATIVE AND CREATIVE PLACE TO WORK, LIVE, VISIT AND DO BUSINESS

Projects and ideas from the Parnell Plan Working Group
PARNELL HAS A HISTORIC RELATIONSHIP WITH AUCKLAND COMMERCE AS A HOME TO EARLY INDUSTRY. MODERN PARNELL HAS MOVED ON FROM ITS INDUSTRIAL BEGINNINGS AND NOW FINDS ITSELF WELL PLACED TO CAPITALISE ON ITS REPUTATION FOR CREATIVE ENTERPRISE. THE FUTURE OF PARNELL WILL BUILD ON THIS CREATIVE IDENTITY, ITS STATUS AS A BUSINESS LOCATION, AS WELL AS CONNECTIONS TO HERITAGE AND THE ARTS.

1. Strengthen Parnell’s role as a prominent centre and improve the appeal to visitors, locals and existing and potential business owners

Parnell is a key location on one of the major routes in to the city centre. It is important that it continues to be seen as a destination for both visitors and people who live and work there. This will require continued co-operation between a range of groups, in particular, the business association and council.

2. Build on Parnell’s reputation as a destination for arts, culture, learning and creative enterprise

Parnell can leverage its many creative industries, galleries and education institutes including Whitecliffe College of Arts and Design, to be further seen as a place for these to cluster and prosper.

Building on its physical, historical and cultural connection to Auckland War Memorial Museum, which receives over 850,000 visits each year, is also key to achieving this.

3. Realise the potential of Parnell train station

With the 2023/24 anticipated completion of the City Rail Link, the new railway station has the potential to place Parnell as a key location on the wider Auckland public transport network and act as a point of focus and source for tourism, people, and business.

This could be better achieved through public realm improvements and achieving transit-oriented development on the neighbouring vacant site in a way that supports the station in becoming a lively, attractive, and well-connected gateway to Parnell.

4. Encourage all development to respect Parnell’s unique identity

Part of Parnell’s appeal to residents and business is its unique character and identity. This should be enhanced through excellent urban design in both the public and private realm.

Private development and streetscape upgrades that respect the industrial heritage of the Lower St Georges Bay Road area could, for example, cement its development into a distinctive and attractive business quarter.

5. Encourage creative and innovative use of underutilised space

There are a number of sites within the Parnell area that are underused, pending future development or occupation, which could be activated through pop-up events or temporary installations.

6. Support sustainable business and employment

A successful and prosperous business is good for people, communities, the economy and the environment. Strengthening relationships and knowledge sharing between businesses, council, education and cultural institutions and our communities will help to achieve this.
OBJECTIVE 2

ENHANCE CONNECTIVITY WITHIN PARNELL AND WITH ITS NEIGHBOURS

Projects and ideas from the Parnell Plan Working Group
PARNELL ROAD WAS HISTORICALLY ONE OF THE MAIN ROUTES INTO AND OUT OF THE CITY CENTRE, CONNECTING AUCKLAND TO AREAS IN THE SOUTH AND EAST. THIS ROUTE REMAINS POPULAR WITH PARNELL ROAD CONNECTING TO NEWMARKET, HOBSON BAY, AND BEYOND.

DESPITE ITS PROXIMITY TO THE CITY CENTRE AND A RANGE OF OTHER REGIONAL FACILITIES, THERE REMAINS A NUMBER OF BARRIERS TO MOVEMENT BOTH WITHIN AND TO/FROM THE AREA. THESE INCLUDE NATURAL BARRIERS, SUCH AS TOPOGRAPHY, AND MAN-MADE BARRIERS, INCLUDING MOTORWAYS, POOR QUALITY STREETSCAPES AND FOOTPATH OBSTACLES.

REDUCING THE IMPACT OF THESE BARRIERS AND LOOKING FOR OPPORTUNITIES TO BETTER CONNECT PARNELL TO ITS SURROUNDINGS IS KEY TO PROMOTING THE MOVEMENT OF PEOPLE AND CONNECTING BUSINESS AND TOURISM OPPORTUNITIES.

1. Better connect Parnell to its surroundings including Auckland Domain and the Museum, the Waitematā, Newmarket and the city centre.

The City Centre Masterplan (2012) identifies the intersections between the Strand, Parnell and Quay Street as gateways to the city centre to be enhanced.

Other gateways, to be enhanced, include links to the Domain, Museum, Newmarket and our connection to the coastline. Ways to achieve this include new walkways, urban design interventions, improvements to pedestrian and cyclists safety and creative wayfinding. The proposed greenway along the Waipapa stream through to Newmarket will provide another way of achieving this.

2. Better connect Parnell from West to East; linking Carlaw Park, the Domain, Parnell Station, Parnell Road and St Georges Bay Road through to Judges and Hobson Bays.

Connectivity improvements, including better wayfinding and streetscape improvements, could help to further link the station to not only to the village centre, but on to the St Georges Bay Road quarter and through to Judges and Hobson Bay. This will also help connect the key development areas of Parnell together.

3. Improve safety, amenity, and accessibility for pedestrians, cyclists and other users throughout Parnell.

There are wider opportunities for improving access across all of Parnell - this will include new cycleways, improved pedestrian paths, wayfinding and better adherence to universal design principles.
OBJECTIVE 3

ENABLE THE COMMUNITY TO USE AND ENJOY OUR GREAT PLACES AND SPACES

Projects and ideas from the Parnell Plan Working Group
PARNELL IS FORTUNATE TO HAVE A LARGE NUMBER OF PLACES AND SPACES WHERE OUR COMMUNITIES COME TOGETHER TO SOCIALISE, RELAX AND HAVE FUN. IT IS ALSO HOME TO MANY ACTIVE AND ENGAGED COMMUNITY GROUPS THAT USE THESE OUTDOOR PLACES AND COMMUNITY SPACES TO RUN EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES THAT MAKE AN IMPORTANT CONTRIBUTION TO LIFE IN THE SUBURB.

AS PARNELL INTENSIFIES AND OUR POPULATION INCREASES, IT IS IMPORTANT TO ENSURE THAT THESE SPACES AND PLACES ARE VISIBLE, ATTRACTIVE AND MULTI-FUNCTIONAL, ABLE TO BE USED BY PEOPLE OF ALL AGES, ETHNIC GROUPS AND ABILITIES.

1. Ensure our outdoor spaces are safer, well used and integrate with their surroundings

Some of our outdoor places are either hidden away, such as Scarborough Reserve, or visible but not adequately used, in the case of Fraser Park. In the future, these places could be part of a well signposted and promoted green network of parks. Methods for activating outdoor spaces include creating areas for events, amenities like seating, shade and drinking fountains, and playgrounds.

2. Ensure that we continue to maintain accessible community services that reflect ongoing community needs

As Parnell grows we will need to ensure that our community facilities provide excellent services and are able to meet people's needs throughout the phases of their lives. Looking forward we will need to make the most of technology and innovative ideas to make our community facilities more useful and relevant to a diverse population.

3. Link parks, community facilities, school and learning facilities together to form an integrated network of services

Parnell is fortunate to have a number of non-council providers of community services. Strengthening partnerships with and between providers such as the Parnell Trust, sports clubs, education facilities and churches will help to deliver a more efficient and integrated network of facilities with improved accessibility.

4. Promote flexible use of our spaces, streets and facilities for our community

It is important to acknowledge our streets as public places that can enable people to meet, move and play.

5. Support community collaboration, initiatives and events for our diverse communities

Our many events and activities are a big part of what makes our places and spaces great. It is important that we continue to enable our communities by facilitating collaboration and supporting a range of initiatives and events for all abilities and ages.
OBJECTIVE 4

CARE FOR, PROTECT AND ENHANCE OUR NATURAL ENVIRONMENT

Projects and ideas from the Parnell Plan Working Group
PART OF PARNELL’S APPEAL IS ITS SPECTACULAR NATURAL SETTING, A SERIES OF RIDGELINES AND GULLIES NESTLED BETWEEN THE AUCKLAND DOMAIN AND THE BAYS OF THE WAITEMATĀ. PARNELL HAS RETAINED MORE OF ITS SIGNIFICANT NATIVE VEGETATION THAN ANY OF THE OTHER CITY FRINGE SUBURBS.

AS PARNELL CONTINUES TO GROW ADDITIONAL PRESSURES WILL BE PLACED ON OUR VEGETATION AND WATERWAYS. ENSURING THAT OUR ENVIRONMENT IS NOT ONLY PRESERVED, BUT ENHANCED FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS IS IMPORTANT NOT ONLY FOR PARNELL BUT THE WHOLE OF AUCKLAND.

1. Enhance and restore our streams, waterways and bays

Parnell’s historic shoreline ran along the Strand and connected to Judges Bay and Hobson Bay. Following reclamation and development around the Port, Parnell’s relationship to the Waitematā Harbour has weakened. Improving access to the coast can be achieved by implementing the Waitematā Greenways Plan and Point Resolution Taurarua Plan.

Elsewhere streams have been modified and covered over, the Waipapa Stream the most prominent of these. Restoration of this stream would improve water quality outcomes and acknowledge its historical and cultural importance.

2. Enhance biodiversity through predator control and by planting appropriate vegetation, in particular, native vegetation

Increasing native vegetation and supporting pest control in Parnell will help improve our biodiversity and create ecological corridors for plant and animal life. It will also improve air and water quality and create a more beautiful environment for people to enjoy.

3. Encourage greater collaboration between local government, mana whenua, land owners and the community to protect and restore our natural environment

Achieving good natural environment outcomes involves many groups. Greater collaboration could be encouraged between council, businesses, mana whenua land owners and community groups. The Waipapa Stream project, involving council, mana whenua, land owners and community volunteers is an example of this.

Local sustainability initiatives for individuals and businesses are another way to ensure that we are all able to make a contribution to an enhanced natural environment.
RESPECT, RECOGNISE AND PROTECT OUR HISTORIC AND CULTURAL HERITAGE AND CHARACTER

OBJECTIVE 5

Projects and ideas from the Parnell Plan Working Group
PARNEILL IS WELL KNOWN AS AUCKLAND’S FIRST SUBURB, WITH A WEALTH OF PRESERVED BUILT HERITAGE AND A RICH CULTURAL HERITAGE. HOWEVER, IT IS UNDER PRESSURE FROM INTENSIFICATION AND DEVELOPMENT. IT IS IMPORTANT THAT HERITAGE IS PROTECTED AND VALUED SO IT CAN BE UNDERSTOOD AND APPRECIATED.

SOME HERITAGE IS PROTECTED THROUGH LEGISLATION, SUCH AS SCHEDULED HISTORIC HERITAGE PLACES. THERE ARE OTHER WAYS, HOWEVER, TO RECOGNISE AND CELEBRATE OUR HERITAGE OUTSIDE OF THESE FORMAL PROTECTIONS. PARNEILL’S HERITAGE IS DIVERSE. IT INCLUDES BUILDINGS, SITES, FEATURES, STREETSCAPES AND LANDSCAPES. IT IS NOT LIMITED TO A SINGLE PERIOD OR TYPE.

PARNEILL HAS CLOSE TIES WITH THE AUCKLAND WAR MEMORIAL MUSEUM, ONE OF THE COUNTRY’S MOST CULTURALLY AND HISTORICALLY IMPORTANT LANDMARKS. THE MUSEUM IS HOME TO THE WORLD’S LARGEST AND MOST SIGNIFICANT COLLECTION OF MĀORI AND PACIFIC TAONGA, AND THE REGION’S MEMORIAL TO THOSE WHO HAVE SERVED OUR COUNTRY IN WAR.

1. **Celebrate our collective stories, our heritage places and their contribution to our identity**

   This could involve greater promotion of our heritage trails, oral histories, improved informational signage, use of digital platforms, archiving, lighting of heritage buildings and artworks.

   There is also an opportunity to better leverage the neighbouring Auckland Museum - its physical spaces and collections - to promote Parneill as a home of cultural engagement and discussion.

2. **Ensure that Parneill’s Māori heritage is visible and shared and cultural landscapes and taonga are respected**

   This could be achieved through greater use of Te Aranga design principles, education and art pieces like the sculpture soon to be installed at Tauraru Judges Bay by Ngati Whātua Ōrākei.

3. **Encourage new development to embrace and enhance our existing heritage environment**

   As Parneill intensifies, there will be additional pressures placed on existing heritage. There is an opportunity to encourage new development to embrace and enhance this heritage. The protections provided by the Unitary Plan could, for example, be supported by design guidelines to encourage best practice design that responds to its surrounding historical context.

4. **Support the protection, restoration and adaptation, where appropriate, of heritage buildings**

   Encouraging the protection, restoration and adaptation of our heritage buildings will help ensure they continue to contribute to Parneill’s identity. Adaptation means modifying a place for a compatible use while retaining its cultural heritage value.
NEXT STEPS

We are consulting on this document from 21 May 2018 to 29 June 2018 and we would love to hear from you.

We are looking for your thoughts and ideas on what Parnell’s future could be and how you can help contribute to it.

In particular, we are interested in hearing what you think about our proposed objectives and strategies. You can also let us know of any additional ideas that you think we have missed.

There are many different ways for you to let us know your views. You can:

- Fill out the online feedback form at ShapeAuckland.co.nz
- Send an e-mail to: parnellplan@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz
- Attend one of the drop-in sessions below at the Parnell Library:
  - Wednesday 6 June 2018
    10am-2pm
  - Saturday 16 June 2018
    10-2pm
- Visit our displays and feedback boxes at the Parnell Library, Auckland Museum and Waitomatā Local Board offices.

We will also be at number of weekend markets in Parnell so please come talk to the team. Check out Shape Auckland for the confirmed time and dates of these events and many more.
Notice of Motion - Member Corrick - Mt Eden Centre Plan
Auckland Council (May 2018).
Towards a 30-year plan for Auckland’s First Suburb.
Notice of Motion - Member Langton - Greenlane Rail Station - Wayfinding Signage

File No.: CP2018/23947

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
https://acintranet.aklc.govt.nz/EN/workingatcouncil/techandtools/infocouncil/Pages/ExecutiveSummary.aspx
1. Member Langton has given notice of a motion that she wishes to propose.
2. The notice, signed by Member Langton and Member Corrick as seconder, is appended as Attachment A.

Motion
That the Albert-Eden Local Board:

a) allocate up to $35,000 from Local Board Transport Capital Fund for wayfinding improvements for the Greenlane Rail Station in the Albert-Eden Local Board area.

Ngā tāpirihanga
Attachments

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<td>Notice of Motion - Member Langton - Greenlane Rail Station - Wayfinding Signage</td>
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Ngā kaihaina
Signatories

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<tr>
<th>Author</th>
<th>Michael Mendoza - Democracy Advisor</th>
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<tr>
<td>Authoriser</td>
<td>Adam Milina - Relationship Manager - Albert-Eden &amp; Orakei Local Boards</td>
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Notice of Motion - Member Langton - Greenlane Rail Station - Wayfinding Signage

Executive summary
1. Member Langton has given notice of a motion that she wishes to propose.
2. The notice is signed by Member Langton and Member Corrick as seconder.
Motion
That the Albert-Eden Local Board:
  a) allocate up to $35,000 from Local Board Transport Capital Fund for wayfinding improvements for the Greenlane Rail Station in the Albert-Eden Local Board area.

Background
The Greenlane Rail Station is a significant opportunity for the Greenlane community, but is difficult to locate, unknown to many locals, and lacks any suitable wayfinding signage.

In 2014, the Green Lane West and East Corridor Management Plan, emphasised the importance of the Rail Station to the Greenlane community. Under section 8, the first point for “Implementation” was:

1. “Development of Greenlane East as a Local Centre... that is supported by:
   - A Greenlane Rail Station that seamlessly integrates with the surrounding commercial and residential precincts”

Furthermore, the traffic congestion along that corridor is heavy and consistent. Any uptake of train usage in Greenlane will be beneficial to the overall traffic congestion issue.

In 2017, the Albert-Eden Local Board requested a Rough Order of Cost (ROC) to better highlight where Greenlane Rail Station is and some wayfinding signage to guide people to the station.

On 15 February 2018, a memorandum (attached) drafted by Auckland Transport officers stated:

“Wayfinding Signage
AT’s signage team have assessed wayfinding signage needed and provided the attached concept which indicates 13 sites identified for wayfinding signage. The ROC to install such signs is between $25,000 to $35,000 with a significant allowance for traffic management on major arterial road.”

The 13 proposed sites were outlined in the “Greenlane signage plan (attached). Eight of the 13 proposed sites for the wayfinding signage are located in the Albert-Eden Local Board area.

The Albert-Eden Local Board agreed to install a Wayfinding Beacon at the Greenlane Train station but held off the Wayfinding signage on the chance that AT may decide to include signage as a part of the Beacon project.

At the Albert-Eden Local Board business meeting on the 28 November 2018, a report from AT confirmed that the Beacon installation, and the unconfirmed wayfinding signage, had been put on hold, and no firm timeline for completion could be confirmed.

Accordingly, almost a year has passed since the February 2018 local board decision, and there is still no Wayfinding signage to the Greenlane Rail Station. Furthermore, there is still no commitment, nor has there ever been a commitment, from AT to install Wayfinding Signage around Greenlane Train Station.
It is my opinion, that signage to better locate the Greenlane Rail Station from the Albert-Eden Local Board area, otherwise known as Wayfinding Signage, is urgent and necessary.

Attachments
Signage Memorandum from Auckland Transport to the Albert-Eden Local Board February 2018.

Signatories

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Author</th>
<th>Rachel Langton – Member, Albert-Eden Local Board</th>
</tr>
</thead>
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Attachment A
Albert-Eden Local Board Memo

To: Albert-Eden Local Board
From: Neil Prendiville, Local Boards Programme Manager
Date: 15 February 2018
Subject: Project 569 Greenlane Station Signage

1. Introduction

The purpose of this item is to provide information that will assist the Board in decision making in relation to the remainder of the Board’s transport capital fund.

2. Details

The Board requested a ROC to better highlight where Greenlane Station is and some wayfinding signage to guide people to the station. This advice is included below.

The Board also requested some possible other improvements to the adjacent underpasses under the motorway on and off ramps but this information is still being confirmed and not part of this advice and will be reported when complete.

3. Discussion and Officers Comments

AT Metro have advised that they do have a programme of improving signage to define Rail Stations. Greenlane Station is currently rated low on the priority list and is therefore unlikely to be considered in the short to medium term.

Beacon
Advice is that this station is likely to be suitable for a 5 metre beacon as shown in the attached photo. The ROC to install this is between $20,000 to $30,000. There is very limited space to install this beacon, and its proximity to the busy Greenlane roundabout means it is expected to be subject to rigorous consultation and consent requirements so at this stage there is no guarantee of approval.

Wayfinding Signage
AT’s signage team have assessed wayfinding signage needed and provided the attached concept which indicates 13 sites identified for wayfinding signage. The ROC to install such signs is between $25,000 to $35,000 with a significant allowance for traffic management on major arterial road.
4. **Recommendation/Action**

Guidance is required from the Board whether it wishes to progress either of these projects.

5. **Next Steps**

The Board needs to advise whether:
   a) Not to progress further with the project.
   b) Allocate funding to one or both of the elements above and approve to move to detailed design and construction.

6. **Attachments:**

![Example of 5 metre beacon at Avondale Rail Station](image)

EXAMPLE OF 5 METRE BEACON AT AVONDALE RAIL STATION
Notice of Motion - Member Langton - Greenlane Rail Station - Wayfinding Signage
Notice of Motion - Deputy Chairperson Fryer - Amendment to the Albert-Eden Local Board Community Occupancy Policy 2017

File No.: CP2018/24058

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
https://acintranet.aklc.govt.nz/EN/workingatcouncil/techandtools/infocouncil/Pages/ExecutiveSummary.aspx
1. Deputy Chairperson Fryer has given notice of a motion that she wishes to propose.
2. The notice, signed by Deputy Chairperson Fryer and Chairperson Haynes as seconder, is appended as Attachment A.

Motion
That the Albert-Eden Local Board:
 a) adopt the draft Albert-Eden Local Board Community Occupancy Policy 2018.

Ngā tāpirihanga
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<td>Notice of Motion - Deputy Chairperson Fryer - Amendment to the Albert-Eden Local Board Community Occupancy Policy 2017</td>
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Executive summary
1. Deputy Chairperson Fryer has given notice of a motion that she wishes to propose.
2. The notice is signed by Deputy Chairperson Fryer and Chairperson Haynes as seconder.
Motion
That the Albert-Eden Local Board:
a) adopt the draft Albert-Eden Local Board Community Occupancy Policy 2018.

Background
The Albert-Eden Local Board has found that the very long community leases made in the past, a number of which we have inherited, prevented us from using Albert-Eden's precious community facilities effectively and efficiently.

To make better use of our facilities the Local Board adopted its own community leasing policy May 2017, which has shorter leasing periods than the Council-wide guidelines:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type of agreement</th>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Length</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Licence to occupy</td>
<td>Council-owned land with no fixed assets</td>
<td>• three-years standard, with a further three-year right of renewal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>• six-year term total</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>• term may be extended if linked to a lease.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lease</td>
<td>Council-owned land and building</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>• six-year term total</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Recommended for newly established community groups:</td>
<td>• one-year standard, with a further one-year right of renewal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>• two-year term total</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Community group-owned</td>
<td></td>
<td>• three-years standard, with a further three-year right of renewal</td>
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<tr>
<td>building on council-owned land</td>
<td></td>
<td>• six-year term total</td>
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With the expiry of the first 1 plus 1 lease (for the building housing the ‘Gribblehirst Hub’ and “People’s Shed’ facility on Gribblehirst Park), and the imminent expiry of the second, a small change appears necessary to realise the Board’s original intention.

These two groups received a ‘1 plus 1’ lease as new untried and untested groups. However, under the present Board policy, Council is required to undertake a new EOI just two years after the previous EOI process was completed.

When the former Bowling Club was vacated, Council called for expressions of interest and over 20 groups applied. A long process of advertising and then assessing the suitability of these groups took some months. When the Local Board made its decision to offer the tenancy to the Sandringham Hub and the Peoples Shed, the formerly privately-owned facility
Extraordinary Meeting of the Albert-Eden Local Board
13 December 2018

was found to have asbestos, which delayed the process of ‘moving in’ and starting the community-led programmes.

The Hub and the Shed have proved to be good tenants and have recently reported to the Board their activities (see appended report). The ‘one plus one’ was intended to be a ‘trial’ and they have passed that trial.

Further, funds have been applied for by the Gribblehirst Hub from the Department of Internal Affairs. To obtain the substantial funding they require a six-year lease.

If the Board is satisfied with the Report to the Board by the groups, there needs to be the option of granting the three-years standard, with a further three-year right of renewal with no expression of interest process. The minor change that needs to be made to leases on council-owned land and buildings in the policy is:

Recommended for newly established community groups:
- one-year standard, with a further one-year right of renewal
- two-year term total
- following this, an option of three-years standard, with a further three-year right of renewal, with no Expression of Interest process for a group who is performing well.

The revised draft Albert-Eden Local Board Community Occupancy Policy with suggested changes in red is appended to this document.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Draft Albert-Eden Local Board Community Occupancy Policy 2018</th>
<th>Appendix 1</th>
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<tr>
<td>The Gribblehirst Community Hub 2016 – July 2018</td>
<td>Appendix 2</td>
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</table>
Draft Albert-Eden Local Board Community Occupancy Policy 2018

Background
In 2012, Council set Community Occupancy Guidelines. These were developed to assist local boards in making decisions regarding the allocation of community occupancy agreements and to provide an overview of standard terms and conditions.

The guidelines provide community organisation who wish to apply for a community occupancy agreement information about:

- eligibility criteria
- the application processes
- standard terms and conditions.

The types and terms of occupancy are outlined in the guidelines and include suggested lengths of leases which range from one-year standard with a further one year right of renewal for newly formed groups, to five years standard with a further five year right of renewal for established groups through to a 10-year standard with a further 10-year right of renewal, depending on the category of lease.

While these are standard recommendations, local boards can vary the length of the term offered. The Albert-Eden Local Board is responsible for a large number of community leases and licences that are used by a wide range of community, sporting and recreation groups. Over time the Board has decided that community leases and licences to occupy should be provided for a shorter period of time than those recommended in the guidelines.

Rationale:
- Intensification, population growth and changing demographics in the Board area is significant and is creating changing community needs and demands
- Demand is high for cheap community space in the central Auckland area, close to the CBD.
- The Board wants to provide opportunities for new groups and groups who have been on lengthy waiting lists to secure a community lease There are always many applications for one new lease.
- A shorter lease provides additional motivation for a group to establish itself and ensure it meet its agreed performance measures
- If lease buildings are not well used, they can be freed up earlier for use by other groups

Albert-Eden Local Board Community Occupancy Policy

The Board wishes to deal with all leases on an individual basis. There will be no multi-premise leases for larger organisations that have a community lease in Albert-Eden in addition to several other leases throughout the wider Auckland region.
Leases for any future new buildings constructed as part of significant park redevelopments may have lease terms that differ from the policy.

While the policy provides guidelines for decision-making, the Board retains flexibility to vary the length of lease terms.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type of agreement</th>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Length</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Licence to occupy</td>
<td>Council-owned land with no fixed assets</td>
<td>• Three-years standard, with a further three-year right of renewal.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>• six-year term total.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>• the term may be extended if linked to a lease.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lease</td>
<td>Council-owned land and building</td>
<td>• three-years standard, with a further three-year right of renewal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>• six-year term total.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Recommended for newly established community groups:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>• one-year standard, with a further one-year right of renewal.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>• two-year term total.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>• following this, an option of three-years standard, with a further</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>• three-year right of renewal with no Expression of Interest process</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>for a group who is performing well.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Community group-owned building on council-owned land</td>
<td>• three-years standard, with a further three-year right of renewal</td>
<td>• six-year term total.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The Gribblehirst Community Hub 2016- July 2018
Report to the Albert-Eden Local Board

The original plan for what would become the Hub, was co-developed by a core group of twenty-five people, following the grant of a short-term lease by the Albert-Eden Local Board of the former Edendale Bowling Club building to a group including Menzshed representatives, Grow Sandringham and others. The ground floor building spaces became the Auckland Central Community Shed. The ‘upstairs group’ rapidly expanded to include representatives of Makerspace NZ, Kai Auckland and others, and from this group evolved the Gribblehirst Community Hub – ‘the Hub’. Everyone involved has been a volunteer (apart from the cleaner)

Enormous energy and effort and huge numbers of hours have been freely given over the two years the Hub has been evolving, and we believe that it has met and exceeded the targets it was given by the AELB (outcomes’ summary is attached p.10). The recent grant to the same group of the former Edendale greens – the Gribblehirst Commons – is subject to its own lease and a new set of targets. It has attracted a new group of enthusiastic volunteers, able not only to infuse it with energy but to add to the energy for the initial Hub project. For the Hub ‘it is all coming together’ with heating/cooling, a workable kitchen, better accounting and membership systems, fibre broadband, better governance... and the Commons is a new and exciting venture alongside.

The Hub is now seeking a longer-term lease, and looks forward to the next stage of development. A longer lease will allow a collaborative application from Council and the Hub to go forward to the DIA to fund more substantial building improvements. A settled lease would also permit the Hub to seek operational funding.

FOCUS 2016-2018 has been

* Creating community
* Establishing governance, policies & administrative procedures for the Hub
* Repairing the old bowling club building, and developing it as a versatile community meeting place.
* Fundraising for development and running costs

BUILDING ACHIEVEMENTS

* Built storage and initial café area, including purchase of a café-quality espresso machine
* Furnished the Hub with table, couches, cutting tables, sewing machine, trestle tables, notice boards, whiteboards and projector screen
* Commissioned and received a report on accessibility issues in the building.
* Repaired and upgraded the kitchen, including purchasing and installation of appliances and services.
* Heat pumps & blinds have been installed.
* External stairs – recent maintenance by Council has mitigated the hazard these have posed and we look for to their replacement.
* A feasibility study funded by an application to Department of Internal Affairs (DIA – Lottery Facilities Fund) showed the requirements for an adequate building. An approximately $150,000 price tag to make this happen includes safe windows, accessible entrance, new toilet area and more. A settled, longer lease for the Hub will make possible a further application to the Lotteries Fund (through DIA) for these works.

Challenges:

- Lack of reliable internet has limited possibilities for both a reliable door control system and activities such as 3D printing
- Until very recently, the building has often been either extremely cold or extremely hot
- During winter 2017, there were repeated incursions by possums
- The outside stairs have limited access to only the able-bodied
GOVERNANCE & ADMINISTRATION

* Formation of an Independent Hub charitable trust - separated from the Auckland Community Shed’s trust.
* Development of an integrated website and CRM (contact database) system – now integrated with an accounting system.
* Development of branding – many iterations of flyers, posters etc.
* Facebook page with over a thousand ‘likes’, & Meetup groups
* Cleaner contracted
* Low waste system in place

Challenges: funding for a paid manager not able to be sought until a longer lease is in place.
continual improvement in governance and policy development while also developing on so many other fronts.

PUBLICITY / COMMS

* Facebook page has over a thousand likes, and is updated very regularly by a group of people
  https://www.facebook.com/gribblehirstparkcommunityhub/
* Website was built with the intention of future skill-sharing with other groups. It offers the ‘join’ facility, including key policies such as the code of conduct; a description of the building, a blog – and is integrated with the CiviCRM contacts database and with an accounting system. https://ghub.nz/
* Meetup.com - the Hub maintains a Meetup umbrella, under which events at the Hub are advertised. This ensures a highly diverse group of attendees, including recent immigrants and visitors to New Zealand. https://www.meetup.com/Gribblehirst-Hub/
* At least twenty newsletters have been sent to members and others

MEMBERSHIP

Steady growth of membership to a total of 62 (@end July 2018) includes:-
* eight community enterprises involving at least two members each, and many other people – each is community in its own right.
  o Kai Auckland
  o Catalyse Network
  o Auckland Permaculture Workshop (trial membership)
  o Conscious Layers
  o Boomerang Bags (reusable shopping bags)
  o Wise Women’s Collective (ethnic food catering)
  o Auckland Ethnic Women
  o Auckland Rugby Referees
* over forty current individual annual memberships
* three couple/family memberships
* and others – including trial memberships, etc.
* Many other people attend groups as guests. Members and guests are from a hugely diverse list of countries.

Database of members and others is being maintained (CiviCRM).
PUBLIC EVENTS AT THE HUB

* Three open days since opening – all attended by 200-300+ people – latest April 22, 2018.
  https://www.facebook.com/grthblahhousesparkcommunityhub/videos/1163635622772954/
* Neighbours’ lunch – soup on offer – Sunday July 2, 2017
  https://www.facebook.com/grthblahhousesparkcommunityhub/videos/1093208875215629/
* Two ‘Hubbub’ music events – latest 24 February, 2018
* ‘Wild Streets’ festival on the Commons for children – 10 March, 2018
ACTIVITIES

Groups meeting regularly and irregularly at the Hub –
* Knitting group meeting weekly since March 2017 (see case study p.5)
* Lego group meets fortnightly
* Auckland Rugby Referees (meets weekly – see case study p.7)
* Boomerang Bags – large group meeting often – makes reusable shopping bags
* Blues dance, journaling – currently classes weekly
* Home schooling group meets weekly (see case study p.8)

Other activities that have happened and groups that have used the Hub from time to time include cooking classes, improv theatre, Screenwriters’ Guild, MESHEd, Conscious Layers, sewing group and others. Members have also hosted groups (e.g. Menzshed, Makerspaces NZ) from around New Zealand

ATTENDANCE

The Hub maintains a sign-in book on its entry desk. Signing in is not able to be policed, and may represent only 80% or fewer of those who came in.

A few sample records:
2/8/2017 – 7/8/2017 = 27 people signed in
14/8/2017 – 20/8/2017 = 57 people
29/8/2017 – 4/9/2017 = 32 people
7/3/18 – 11/3/18 = 19 people (2 were guests)
16/4/18 – 20/4/18 = 21 people (11 guests)
20/4/18 – 29/4/18 = 20 people (7 guests)

FUNDRAISING

* The Hub’s relationship with Department of Internal Affairs (DIA) as administrators of Lotteries funds is ongoing. DIA funded a feasibility study for upgrading the building in early 2017, and funding from the DIA Community Facilities Fund for substantial building upgrades will be sought, in conjunction with Auckland Council and the Auckland Central Community Shed. If and when a longer lease is confirmed.
* Successful applications have been made to the Kerr Taylor Foundation, Milestone Foundation (for heat pumps), Mercury staff fund (heat pumps – additional grant), AELB (for website, kitchen appliances, blinds), Waste Minimisation Fund.
* Z Energy invited the Hub to be a part of its annual ‘Good in the Hood’ promotion in 2018, resulting in a grant of funds.
* Approaches to potential major sponsors are underway. UP Real Estate has recently entered into a sponsorship with the Hub.
* Informal partnerships with Crave Café, The Tasting Room, Common Sense Organics, Resene, Bunnings, Kings Plant Barn.
* AS Jacobs (building feasibility study), Appliance Shed (stove), Pro-Air Ltd (heat pumps) and Window Treatments Ltd (blinds) have assisted with generous discounts.
Case study: the knitting group

The knitting group meets weekly – every Wednesday, 10–12 noon

It has met every week since early March 2017, apart from a single cancellation and a short Christmas break.

As at July 2018, attendance is a steady 8–10 or 12 people – about 5 ‘regulars’ and a varying group of other people.

The group is advertised every week on Meetup.com and a number of the participants have learned about the group there.

Community outcomes

* At least 33 different people have come along in the 16 months since the group began. These include people from Pakistan, Japan, Korea, Colombia, Italy, the US and France – some New Zealand residents and some international students and visitors.
* Ages of participants have ranged from early 20s to 70s.
* Group members have taught at least 8 people to knit, and others have been assisted with projects that were ‘stuck’. Group members have regularly inspired each other to try new patterns and techniques and improve individual skills.

* A Pakistani PhD student from Helsinki University came to the knitting group in search of a community of mending. She was put in touch with a wider Hub group, who organised a highly successful mending workshop attended by about 25 people, including a teacher from a secondary school who had
been attempting to teach students at his school to mend their uniforms. The PhD student conducted interviews with many of those present, who included fashion and theatre industry professionals, and was delighted with the result.

* A distressed international student (and knitting group attendee) whose flat had proved unsuitable found accommodation with a knitting group member.

* At the time an employment lawyer was attending the group, another attendee came with upsetting employment issues, with which the lawyer generously assisted her.
Case study: Auckland Rugby Referees

“The Auckland Rugby Referees uses the Hub for our ‘first years’ to meet on a weekly basis on a Monday night. We have been meeting [at the Hub] since March of this year and it really has been an amazing space and really helped with referee recruitment which in turn helps the wider Auckland community.

A standard Monday we have 30 people attending plus a coaching staff of 5. We chose to meet at the Hub because our previous venue (downstairs at Eden Rugby Club) was not fit for purpose as it was cold and had no facilities for seating etc. no Internet, no heating, no whiteboards, no toilet facility. The fact that the Hub facility is so well equipped has been a blessing and we the Auckland rugby referees are thankful and look forward to a long association with the Hub.”
Case study: the homeschool group

“The homeschool group meets weekly – every Monday from 12:30-5ish except for late January and December. On occasion we stay later for dinner as well.

We began meeting in June 2017.

Attendance is usually between 4-6 adults who come with 8-12 children. Ages of the children range from 1yo-10yo.

The group is advertised by word of mouth within our homeschooling network.

We are a meet-up based on the principles of co-creation, which attempts to offer activities for kids as well as time and space for adults to fulfill their own needs. I really appreciate the way that the Hub operates as a holding space for members’ interests – it is neither an adult-only space or a child-only space, but a space in which everybody’s needs are held to be of equal value. This stands in contrast to most other community spaces I am aware of which are either resourced specifically for children (and thus leave adults’ needs on the periphery) or put behavioural expectations on children (quiet, still, guided in their activities, etc). The multiple environments in and around the Hub (large indoor space, kitchen, outdoor all-weather multi-use space, bush, sports field, playground) offer a plethora of opportunities for our members to make the most of their day together.

While cross-pollination between our group and other groups has so far been limited, we look forward to progress on the Commons and hope that our group can play a part in this development. Also, we have recently begun discussing events and initiatives that
our group might take a lead in which could potentially involve other Hub members, or alternatively, help with the outreach of The Hub into the local community".
# Local Board community outcomes

**Priority area 1: creating a strong, inclusive and equitable society that provides opportunity for all Aucklanders**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Action</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Renovate and fit out the building to be fit for initial use</td>
<td>Have building open within 3 months of lease starting and operating for 16 hours/week within 6 months</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Develop and approve plans to upgrade the building to allow wider community use</td>
<td>Ensure accessibility for all, to both levels</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Share the building with other not for profit community organisations</td>
<td>Ensure safety for all ages</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provide a junior creative shed for use by young people</td>
<td>Share with at least 3 other groups</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enable events and activities that are not currently available in the local area</td>
<td>Programmes operating for 20 hours/week</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Host at least 2 events or activities that are not currently available in the area.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- Use of the building was complicated by discovery of asbestos, early in the lease period.
- Feasibility study (Feb 2017) established building development priorities.
- Hours of use vary but have easily exceeded 16 per week – now possibly by 100%. More than one group may be using the space. [https://github.com](https://github.com) and select Calendar.

- Council has established basic accessible access to back door.
- Accessibility ramp is planned.
- Window glass replacement is planned. 
  see building achievements p.1

- Auckland Rugby Referees
- Boomerang Bags
- Lucky Penny Craft Group
- Kai Auckiland
- and others

- N/A

- Repair cafes
- Group meals
- Knitting, blues dance, journaling, and many other of the group activities offered by members
Attachment A

12 December 2018
Albert-Eden Local Board

Notice of Motion - Deputy Chairperson Fryer - Amendment to the Albert-Eden Local Board
Community Occupancy Policy 2017

Priority area 5: promote individual and community wellbeing through participation and excellence in recreation and sport

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Priority area 1 – provide opportunities for all Aucklanders to participate in recreation and sport</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ensure the building is well used for community activities</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Local Board Priorities: Albert Eden

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Proud, connected &amp; secure communities</th>
<th>Promote the activities of the community hub, including the Shed and multi-use space upstairs</th>
<th>Hold one open day per year to promote and demonstrate the activities happening in the Community Hub</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Promote other activities in the community</td>
<td>Develop and maintain a Facebook page and website</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Engage local people in the governance, design and direction of the facility and events and activities held there.</td>
<td>Provide ways for others to communicate their activities and events</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Create opportunities for local people to co-develop the Community Hub</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

April 22 2018 and earlier events

https://www.facebook.com/gribblehirstparkcommunityhub/
https://gthub.nz/
https://www.meetup.com/Gribblehirst-Hub/

Hub membership (including partially or fully supported membership) is open to all.
- Hosted repair cafes (3)
- Built table from upcycled timber
- Hosted clothes mending workshop
- Boomerang bags (make fabric bags to replace plastic – from scrap fabric)
- Separation of waste / worm farm are ongoing
- Reused kitchen cupboards
- Kai Auckland – cooking classes
### Gribblehurst Community Hub Trust

**Statement of Receipts and Payments**  
"How was it funded?" and "What did it cost?"  
For the year ended:  
31 March 2018

#### Item 13

**Attachment A**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Guidance</th>
<th>Notes</th>
<th>Actual*</th>
<th>Actual*</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Section 5</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>This Year: $</td>
<td>Last Year: $</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Operating Receipts</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R&amp;P1</td>
<td>Donations, fundraising and other similar receipts*</td>
<td>18,035</td>
<td>39,403</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R&amp;P2</td>
<td>Fees, subscriptions and other receipts from members*</td>
<td>6,480</td>
<td>6,135</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R&amp;P3</td>
<td>Receipts from providing goods or services*</td>
<td>1,070</td>
<td>1,113</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R&amp;P4</td>
<td>Interest, dividends and other investment income receipts*</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R&amp;P5</td>
<td>Other operating receipts</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>R&amp;P6</strong></td>
<td>Total Operating Receipts</td>
<td>25,585</td>
<td>46,651</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Operating Payments</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R&amp;P7</td>
<td>Payments related to public fundraising*</td>
<td>2,437</td>
<td>7,146</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R&amp;P8</td>
<td>Volunteer and employee related payments*</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R&amp;P9</td>
<td>Payments related to providing goods or services*</td>
<td>297</td>
<td>14,975</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R&amp;P10</td>
<td>Grants and donations paid*</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R&amp;P11</td>
<td>Other operating payments</td>
<td>2,624</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>R&amp;P12</strong></td>
<td>Total Operating Payments</td>
<td>5,338</td>
<td>22,121</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>R&amp;P13</strong></td>
<td>Operating Surplus or (Deficit)</td>
<td>20,247</td>
<td>24,530</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>R&amp;P14</strong></td>
<td>Capital Receipts</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Receipts from the sale of resources*</td>
<td>769</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Receipts from borrowings*</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>R&amp;P15</strong></td>
<td>Capital Payments</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Purchase of resources*</td>
<td>9,115</td>
<td>5,778</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Repayments of borrowings*</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>R&amp;P16</strong></td>
<td>Increase/(Decrease) in Bank Accounts and Cash*</td>
<td>11,897</td>
<td>18,752</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>R&amp;P17</strong></td>
<td>Bank accounts and cash at the beginning of the financial year*</td>
<td>18,732</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>R&amp;P18</strong></td>
<td>Bank Accounts and Cash at the End of the Financial Year*</td>
<td>30,649</td>
<td>18,752</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>R&amp;P19</strong></td>
<td>Represented by:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Cheque account(s)</td>
<td>30,649</td>
<td>18,752</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Savings account(s)</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Term Deposit account(s)</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Cash Floats</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Petty Cash</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>R&amp;P20</strong></td>
<td>Total Bank Accounts and Cash at the End of the Financial Year*</td>
<td>30,649</td>
<td>18,752</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### SCHEDULE OF RESOURCES

**Bank Accounts and Cash (from Statement of Receipts and Payments)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>30,449</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Money Held on Behalf of Others**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Money Owed to the Entity**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Other Resources**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description and Source of Value</th>
<th>Cost or Current Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Furniture and Fitting at cost</td>
<td>6,294</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kitchenware, crockery, cutlery</td>
<td>6,821</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Computers and current value</td>
<td>1,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### SCHEDULE OF COMMITMENTS

**Money Payable by the Entity**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
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*Item 13*

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Notice of Motion - Deputy Chairperson Fryer - Amendment to the Albert-Eden Local Board Community Occupancy Policy 2017
### SCHEDULE OF OTHER INFORMATION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SORC6</td>
<td>Other Commitments</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SORC7</td>
<td>Guarantees</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SORC8</td>
<td>Grants or Donations with Conditions Attached (where conditions not fully met at balance date)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Resources Used as Security for Borrowings</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*This Year: $5*
### Last Year

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$18,752</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
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### Attachment A

#### Item 13
Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report

1. To consider a local engagement event and adopt local content and supporting information for consultation as part of the Annual Budget 2019/2020 process.

Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary

2. Auckland Council is required to have a local board agreement (as agreed between the Governing Body and the relevant local board) for each local board area for each financial year. The local board agreement will be included in the Council’s Annual Budget 2019/2020.

3. Consultation on the Annual Budget 2019/2020 will take place from 17 February – 17 March 2019. Local boards will be consulting on their areas of focus for their 2019/2020 local board agreement.

4. In December, the Governing Body will consider whether to consult on a proposal to transfer legal ownership of waterfront land and related assets to the council parent. If the Governing Body decides to consult on that proposal, the consultation would take place at the same time as the consultation on the Annual Budget 2019/2020. As a result, the consultation on the Annual Budget 2019/2020 would require the use of the special consultative procedure.

5. There will also be concurrent consultation on the Auckland Water Strategy discussion document. A report will be going to the Environment and Community Committee on 4 December 2018 to approve the discussion document for public consultation.

6. This report seeks consideration from local boards regarding the Have Your Say event that will be held in their local board area during the consultation period, to give Aucklanders an opportunity to provide face-to-face feedback. It also seeks approval of their local content and supporting information for consultation.

7. The Governing Body and local boards will agree regional and local items respectively for consultation by December 13. The regional and local consultation items will then be incorporated into the annual budget consultation document and supporting information, which will be approved by the Governing Body on 13 February 2019.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s

That the Albert-Eden Local Board:

a) consider, subject to approval by the Governing Body, holding a Have Your Say event in the local board area during the Annual Budget 2019/2020 consultation period and delegate to the following elected members and staff the power and responsibility to hear from the public through “spoken (or New Zealand sign language) interaction” in relation to the local board agreement at the council’s public engagement events during the consultation period for the Annual Budget 2019/2020:

i) local board members and chairperson

ii) General Manager Local Board Services, Local Board Relationship Manager, Local Board Senior Advisor, Local Board Advisor, Local Board Engagement Advisor

iii) any additional staff approved by the General Manager Local Board Services or the Chief Financial Officer.

b) adopt Attachment A: local content for consultation and Attachment B: local
c) delegate authority to the local board chair to approve any final changes required following review by the council’s legal team of the consultation content of the Annual Budget 2019/2020 prior to publication, including online consultation content.

Horopaki / Context

8. Auckland Council is required to have a local board agreement (as agreed between the Governing Body and the relevant local board) for each local board area for each financial year. The local board agreement will be included in the Council’s Annual Budget 2019/2020.

9. Local Board agreements set out (among other things) how the council will, in the year to which the agreement relates, reflect the priorities and preferences in the local board’s plan in respect of the local activities to be provided in the local board area.

10. For the purposes of consulting on each local board agreement to be included in the council’s Annual Budget, the consultation document for the Annual Budget must include content relating to each agreement.


12. In December, the Governing Body will consider whether to consult on a proposal to transfer legal ownership of waterfront land and related assets to the council parent. If the Governing Body decides to consult on that proposal, the consultation would take place at the same time as the consultation on the Annual Budget 2019/2020. As a result, the consultation on the Annual Budget 2019/2020 would require the use of the special consultative procedure, as a decision to proceed with the proposal would require an amendment to the council’s long-term plan. Where an amendment to the long-term plan is being consulted on at the same time as consultation on the Annual Budget, the Local Government Act 2002 requires the council to use the special consultative procedure in relation to both matters.

13. There will also be concurrent consultation on the Auckland Water Strategy discussion document. A report will be going to the Environment and Community Committee on 4 December 2018 to approve the discussion document for public consultation.

14. Aucklanders will be able to provide feedback during the consultation process through a variety of channels which include verbal (or face-to-face), written and social media.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu / Analysis and advice

15. The special consultative procedure requires the council to provide an opportunity for people to present their views to the council in a manner that enables “spoken (or New Zealand sign language) interaction” between the person and the council’s decision-makers, or their official delegates. The council provides for this through its ‘Have Your Say’ events where people can have a face-to-face dialogue with elected members or other council representatives with an appropriate delegation. The local board is requested to consider holding a Have Your Say event in its area. Local boards held workshops during October and November 2018 to determine their key activities for their 2019/2020 local board agreement. Local boards are now requested to agree their local content and supporting information for consultation, as attached in Attachment A and B.

16. Any new local BID targeted rates must be consulted on before they can be implemented. Local boards are therefore also requested to agree any new proposals for consultation.
Ngā whakaaweawe ā-rohe me ngā tirohanga a te poari ā-rohe / Local impacts and local board views

17. Local boards will have further opportunities to provide information and views as the council progresses through the Annual Budget 2019/2020 process.

18. Aucklanders will have the opportunity to give feedback on regional and local proposals contained in the Annual Budget 2019/2020. All feedback received from submitters residing in the local board area will be analysed by staff and made available for consideration by the board, prior to finalising their local board agreement.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori / Māori impact statement

19. Many local board decisions are of importance to and impact on Māori. Local board agreements and the annual budget are important tools that enable and can demonstrate the council’s responsiveness to Māori. Local board plans, which were adopted in September and October of 2017, form the basis for local priorities.

20. The approach to Māori engagement for the Annual Budget will be finalised once consultation topics are confirmed, including development of bespoke materials subject to interest level of topics and confirmation of budget.

21. Regionally supported local Māori engagement in the South and West will be provided subject to interest level of topics and confirmation of budget, this will be integrated with Water Strategy engagement.

22. Mana Whenua engagement on the Water Strategy is already underway, and will run throughout the March consultation period, annual budget discussions will be integrated with this process.

23. There is a need to continue to build relationships between local boards and iwi, and where relevant the wider Māori community. Ongoing conversations will assist local boards and Māori to understand each other’s priorities and issues. This in turn can influence and encourage Māori participation in the council’s decision-making processes.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea / Financial implications

24. Event associated costs include venue hire and catering.

Ngā raru tūpono / Risks

25. Local boards must agree their local consultation content and supporting information by 13 December 2018, in order for it to be formatted and reviewed in time to be incorporated into the Annual Budget 2019/2020 consultation document and supporting information.

Ngā koringa ā-muri / Next steps


27. Following consultation, the Governing Body and local boards will make decisions on the Annual Budget 2019/2020 and Local Board Agreements 2019/2020 respectively.

Ngā tāpirihanga / Attachments

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Page</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A</td>
<td>Local content for consultation</td>
<td>85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>Local supporting information for consultation</td>
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</tr>
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</table>
### Ngā kaihaina / Signatories

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Author</th>
<th>Beth Corlett - Strategic Project Advisor</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Authorisers</td>
<td>Louise Mason - GM Local Board Services</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Anna Bray - Policy and Planning Manager - Local Boards</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Adam Milina - Relationship Manager - Albert-Eden &amp; Orakei Local Boards</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Albert-Eden Local Board – Consultation Document table

Word template to be completed:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Capital Spend</th>
<th>WHAT WE ARE DOING</th>
<th>WHAT WE ARE PROPOSING</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Local Community Services $6.3 million</td>
<td>A continuing focus for us is protecting the environment through ecological restoration, improving water quality and creating urban forests. Our reviewed Local Paths (Greenways) Plan identifies several walking and cycling routes for development over the coming years.</td>
<td>We are not proposing major changes to existing budgets or work programmes for 2019/2020. We will continue the high level of service you expect through provision of quality parks and playgrounds, libraries, community and recreation facilities.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Operating Spend | The needs of our growing and diverse communities are considered when we improve parks, ensuring they are easy to access and enjoy. We continue to upgrade our community buildings and promote the use of shared spaces to cater for a range of needs. We will promote local economic development through town centre improvements, business sustainability action plans and migrant business workshops. |
| Local Community Services $10.8 million |
| Local Environment Services $0.1 million |
| Local Planning $0.1 million |
| Local Governance $1.1 million |
Supporting information – Albert-Eden Local Board

Each year we deliver activities and services in your local board area. These are based on our 2017 Local Board Plan, which sets our three-year direction for the local board.

3.1 Albert-Eden Local Board

Message from the chair

I am pleased to present our local board priorities for the 2019/2020 financial year. We are not proposing major changes to existing budgets or work programmes. We will continue to manage our budgets prudently while delivering good outcomes for the community.

We remain committed to providing the high level of service you expect through quality parks and playgrounds, libraries, community and recreation facilities.

In 2018/2019, your feedback supported projects now underway, including developing management plans to care for our urban streams, and supporting local businesses to implement sustainable practices. We had a very positive response to a cycling and walking connection between St Lukes and Greenlane Station, which is now being investigated.

We have reviewed our Albert-Eden Local Paths (Greenways) Plan and will be developing key routes over the coming years, as budget allows. Making our streets safe and easy to get around through traffic calming measures and signage is also a priority. We will continue to support local businesses through town centre improvements, business sustainability action plans and migrant business workshops.

We will continue the important work of protecting the local environment by funding projects that reduce local waste, improve water quality and create urban forests.

The needs of our diverse communities are being considered as we improve parks, by ensuring they are easy to access and enjoy. We will continue upgrading our community buildings and will promote the use of shared spaces to make better use of existing facilities. Current and future growth predictions in the local board area mean we will continue to advocate for community and recreational facilities to ensure the requirements of our increasing population are met.

We would like to hear your feedback on all these initiatives, or any other additional thoughts you may have to improve the Albert-Eden Local Board area.

Peter Haynes
Chair, Albert-Eden Local Board

Auckland Council’s Annual Plan 2019/2020
What we propose in your local board area in 2019/2020

In 2019/2020 we plan to invest $6.3 million to renew and develop assets and $12.1 million to maintain and operate assets as well as provide local programmes and initiatives. The budget in the local area is allocated as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Key areas of spend</th>
<th>Capital spend 2019/2020</th>
<th>Operating spend 2019/2020</th>
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<td>Community Services</td>
<td>$6.3m</td>
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<td>Renewals Parks maintenance</td>
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<td>Governance</td>
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Note: the final budgets are subject to change as the council reviews the detailed costs and timing of delivering planned services and investment.

What do you think?
Do you have any feedback?
Proposed Regional Public Transport Plan

File No.: CP2018/24215

Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report
1. To provide the Albert-Eden Local Board the opportunity to provide formal feedback on the proposed Regional Public Transport Plan.

Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary
2. Auckland Transport is required to review its ten-year Regional Public Transport Plan every three years. The plan describes the services that are integral to Auckland’s public transport network for the next 10-year period. This report requests the Albert-Eden Local Board give feedback on the plan, with special emphasis on the following four focus areas:
   • Expanding and enhancing rapid and frequent networks
   • Improving customer access to public transport
   • Improving Māori responsiveness
   • Harnessing emerging technologies

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s
That the Albert-Eden Local Board:
   a) provides the following feedback on the Regional Public Transport Plan focus areas of:
      i) Expanding and enhancing rapid and frequent networks
      ii) Improving customer access to public transport
      iii) Improving Māori responsiveness
      iv) Harnessing emerging technologies
   b) and provide additional feedback on local specific interests.

Horopaki / Context
3. The Regional Public Transport Plan (RPTP) is a requirement of the Land Transport Management Act. It sets out the changes to Auckland’s public transport. Transport is a key component of a city’s success. Auckland is growing and as more people live and visit here, the number of trips taken on our transport networks is increasing. The space available for transport networks is finite. This means that we need as many people as possible to travel using efficient forms of transport; such as walking, cycling and public transport. These alternative transport options take less space and are more environmentally sustainable than private motor vehicles. With less pressure on the road network there is more capacity available for critical vehicles that need the road, including road-based public transport, emergency services and freight.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu / Analysis and advice
4. Attached is the summary document for the Regional Public Transport Plans. This document outlines the main changes proposed over the next ten years by focusing on four key areas:
Focus area one

Expanding and enhancing rapid and frequent networks
5. Planning an enhanced rapid transit network through four main city-shaping projects to dramatically increase the speed and coverage of the rapid transit network:
   - City Rail Link
   - City to Mangere Light Rail and Northwest Light Rail
   - SH20B upgrade and Puhinui Interchange
   - Eastern Busway.
6. Implementing improvements on key arterial routes to move more people. This will include bus priority, safety improvements and cycling and walking facilities. Increasing services on the rapid and frequent networks, with the aim to have services every 10 minutes during peak travel times. Using the rapid and frequent networks to help make great public spaces.

Focus area two

Improving customer access to public transport
7. Continuing to deliver improved wayfinding sign systems across the public transport network to make it easier for people to find their way across the network. Increasing and improving the walking and cycling and other choices for access to public transport services, focussing on improving safety. Changing park and ride facilities to meet public demand.

Focus area three

Improving Māori responsiveness
8. Partnering with mana whenua to trial services such as on-demand ride share connecting to marae, which are hard to access by conventional public transport. Ensuring te reo Māori audio announcements and signs for rapid transit stations (train and busway) and extending this across all public transport.
9. Applying Te Aranga Principles when designing major interchanges and stations, with future potential to apply in the planning and design of the Light Rail Transit projects, Puhinui upgrade and stormwater management. Securing opportunities for Māori and local community employment, training and business development when constructing major public transport projects.

Focus area four

Harnessing emerging technologies
10. Improving customer insights and data and undertaking more thorough analytics of travel data to directly inform service improvements. Continuing to evolve AT mobile apps to meet increasing customer needs. Providing simpler and improved payment options for fares to make travel easier. Using new transport modes generated by new digital technology to supplement and complement existing services, increasing access. Ensuring we future proof for mobility-as-a-service models, which will change how people make travel choices.
11. The full text of the proposed Regional Public Transport Plan can be accessed through Auckland Transport’s website on www.at.govt.nz/rptp.
Ngā whakaaweawe ā-rohe me ngā tirohanga a te poari ā-rohe / Local impacts and local board views
12. Public transport has an impact right across the Auckland Region and therefore impacts all local boards in some way. This report seeks feedback from local boards on the most appropriate enhancements to Auckland’s public transport over the next ten years.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori / Māori impact statement
13. The proposed Regional Public Transport Plan has a focus area of Improving Māori Responsiveness and includes initiatives such as: trialing new modes connecting marae with the public transport system, te reo announcements and signage across the public transport system and incorporating Te Aranga design principles into new facilities, such as bus and rail stations.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea / Financial implications
14. The report has no financial implications for local boards.

Ngā raru tūpono / Risks
15. The report has no direct risks for local boards. Each individual project has its own set of unique risks and these will be dealt with as these projects are developed and implemented.

Ngā koringa ā-muri / Next steps
16. In terms of what happens to the proposed plan.
   - Public consultation runs until December 14
   - Feedback will be analysed over mid to late January 2019
   - The draft plan will be amended
   - The final proposed plan will go to the Auckland Transport Board in February or March 2019.

Ngā tāpirihanga / Attachments

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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Stuart Knarston - Planning Projects Manager</td>
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<tr>
<td>Authorisers</td>
<td>Jonathan Anyon - Manager Elected Member Relationship Management team</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Adam Milina - Relationship Manager - Albert-Eden &amp; Orakei Local Boards</td>
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* This is only a summary. To view the full draft Auckland Regional Public Transport Plan and give your feedback, please visit AT.govt.nz/rtp
WHAT IS THE RPTP AND WHY DO WE NEED IT?

A WELL-USED PUBLIC TRANSPORT SYSTEM IS FUNDAMENTAL TO THE SUCCESS OF AUCKLAND. IT IS CRITICAL THAT WE HAVE A PLAN TO IDENTIFY PUBLIC TRANSPORT NEEDS AND OPPORTUNITIES, AND TO SET OUT THE SOLUTIONS.

The Regional Public Transport Plan (RPTP) is a requirement of the Land Transport Management Act. It sets out the changes to Auckland’s public transport system for a 10-year period. This document is a summary of the RPTP, for the full draft plan visit at.govt.nz/rtp

Transport is a key component of a city’s success. Auckland is growing and as more people live and visit here, the number of trips taken on our transport networks is increasing.

The space available for transport networks is finite. This means that we need as many people as possible to travel using efficient forms of transport, such as walking, cycling and public transport. These alternative transport options take less space and are more environmentally sustainable than private motor vehicles.

With less pressure on the road network there is more capacity available for critical vehicles that need the road, including road-based public transport, emergency services and freight.
The RPTP focuses on the planned public transport services and policies that guide the planning and operation of AT’s network.

Regional Public Transport Plan describes the services that are integral to Auckland’s public transport network for a 10-year period and is reviewed every three years.

60% of people who made submissions to our recent Regional Land Transport Plan said it is important to invest in public transport.

The RPTP complements and follows on from other plans, including the recently completed Regional Land Transport Plan. It is consistent with the new Government Policy Statement on Land Transport (2018) and the Auckland Plan 2050, as well as AT’s Statement of Intent (2018-21).

Regional Land Transport Plan sets out the programme of transport improvements for Auckland for a 10-year period.
WHAT WE’VE DONE OVER THE LAST THREE YEARS

In line with the 2015 RPTP, we’ve redesigned the public transport network to provide better customer service and delivered key changes including:

- New network with simpler, more frequent and better connected services.
- A fairer fare system, based around zones, supported by the smart AT HOP card, meaning customers are no longer penalised for transfers.
- New double decker buses across the network.
- New, improved wayfinding around major hubs; more real-time information displays and consistent bus branding.
- Parnell Station, Penmore Interchange, Otahuhu Interchange and Manukau Interchange; with the interchanges incorporating Te Aranga Principles.

THE RESULTS OF THESE CHANGES

INCREASED CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

 Combined all public transport modes

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CUSTOMER SATISFACTION HAS INCREASED ACROSS THE PUBLIC TRANSPORT NETWORK SINCE 2014.
INCREASED PUBLIC TRANSPORT USE

Over a decade of investment in the public transport system, has resulted in a rapid increase in public transport boardings* from 79 million in June 2015 to 92 million in June 2018. Customer satisfaction has also increased from 64% to 97% during this period.

This increase in patronage reflects the major investment AT has made over the past few years, through Central and Local Government. It also reflects AT’s focus on improving the frequency, reliability and improved overall customer experience.

Together, rapid and frequent services accounted for 90% increase in passengers over this period.

* When a person travels to their destination they may need to change modes of public transport or change to another service.

Each time they change this is counted as a separate “boarding”, eg Sally travels from her home in Sandringham to work in Mt Wellington, to do this she catches a bus and then a train and then another bus. Sally’s journey is made up of three boardings.
THE CHALLENGES

OUR CHALLENGE IS TO ENCOURAGE PEOPLE TO USE PUBLIC TRANSPORT AS THEIR MAIN CHOICE OF TRAVEL.

The public transport network is now in a strong position to absorb future demand and shape Auckland’s future growth, however there are a number of challenges:

- Increasing the public transport system’s contribution to overall travel
- Enabling safe, convenient customer access to public transport (in the first and last legs of a journey)
- Keeping pace with demand and providing capacity for customers
- Meeting unreliable customer travel times
- Achieving value for money for customers and funders
- Meeting the needs of diverse customers, including the transport disadvantaged
- Making the overall network sustainable
- Using innovation
- Serving customers in new growth areas
- Serving areas of low demand
- Creating safer streets.
OUR VISION FOR PUBLIC TRANSPORT

WE WANT TO PROVIDE AUCKLAND WITH SEAMLESS END-TO-END CUSTOMER JOURNEYS THAT ARE SAFE, ACCESSIBLE AND RELIABLE.

THIS PLAN SETS OUT HOW IT PROPOSES TO MEET THE CHALLENGES FOR THE NEXT 10 YEARS. CUSTOMERS ARE THE CENTRE OF OUR PLAN, UNDERPINNED BY FOUR FOCUS AREAS.

FOCUS AREA 1
Expanding and enhancing rapid and frequent networks
- more major improvements
- faster and more reliable travel
- more bus priority to reduce congestion.

FOCUS AREA 2
Improving customer access to public transport
- more signs and customer information
- safer walking and cycling connections
- better park and ride facilities.

FOCUS AREA 3
Improving Māori responsiveness
- PT announcements and signs in te reo Māori
- apply Te Aranga Principles to design
- employ Māori and procure local talent in transport projects.

FOCUS AREA 4
Harnessing emerging technologies
- analyse more data to inform how we provide services
- easier payment options
- easier journey planning and more app capabilities.
# WHAT WE’RE DOING OVER THE NEXT THREE YEARS?

**HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE RPTP**

After the rapid changes since 2015, the next few years represent a period of consolidation. Construction of the four main rapid transit network projects is well underway.

Within the four focus areas, we are implementing a range of exciting initiatives that will continue to enhance customer experience. These are outlined in the table.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>FOCUS AREA 1:</strong> EXPANDING AND ENHANCING RAPID AND FREQUENT NETWORKS</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Planning an enhanced rapid transit network through four main city-shaping projects to dramatically increase the speed and coverage of the rapid transit network:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• City Rail Link</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• City to Mangere Light Rail and Northwest Light Rail</td>
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<td>• SH208 upgrade and Puhinui Interchange</td>
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<tr>
<td>• Eastern Busway</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Implementing improvements on key arterial routes to move more people. This will include bus priority, safety improvements and cycling and walking facilities.</td>
</tr>
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<td>Increasing services on the rapid and frequent networks, with the aim to have services every 10 minutes during peak travel times.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Using the rapid and frequent networks to help make great public spaces.</td>
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<tr>
<th><strong>FOCUS AREA 2:</strong> IMPROVING CUSTOMER ACCESS TO PUBLIC TRANSPORT</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Continuing to deliver improved wayfinding sign systems across the public transport network to make it easier for people to find their way across the network.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Increasing and improving the walking and cycling and other choices for access to public transport services, focusing on improving safety.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Changing park and ride facilities to meet public demand.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
### FOCUS AREA 3: IMPROVING MĀORI RESPONSIVENESS

- Partnering with mana whenua to trial services such as on-demand ride share connecting to marae, which are hard to access by conventional public transport.
- Ensuring te reo Māori audio announcements and signs for rapid transit stations (train and busway) and extending this across all public transport.
- Applying Te Aranga Principles when designing major interchanges and stations, with future potential to apply in the planning and design of the Light Rail Transit projects, Puhinui upgrade and stormwater management.
- Securing opportunities for Māori and local community employment, training and business development when constructing major public transport projects.

### FOCUS AREA 4: HARNESING EMERGING TECHNOLOGIES

- Improving customer insights and data, and undertaking more thorough analytics of travel data to directly inform service improvements.
- Continuing to evolve AT mobile apps to meet increasing customer needs.
- Providing simpler and improved payment options for fares to make travel easier.
- Using new transport modes generated by new digital technology to supplement and complement existing services, increasing access.
- Ensuring we future proof for mobility-as-a-service models, which will change how people make travel choices.

In addition to the four focus areas we are also working to deliver:

#### Improvements to ferry services

This includes:
- increased services on some routes to meet growing demand
- improved timetable and fare integration between ferries and bus/train services to facilitate transfers
- Downtown Ferry Terminal upgrade
- planning options for the future evolution of the ferry system.

#### A low carbon transport future

This includes:
- completing electrification of the rail network by 2024/25
- continuing low emissions bus trials and moving to purchase only zero emission buses from 2025
- investigating low emission ferries.

For more details on what we're doing over the next three years, read the full draft Auckland Regional Public Transport Plan on our website at at.govt.nz/rptp
We have planned to spend $28 billion on public transport over the next 10 years. Around $17 billion will be spent on capital and it will take $11 billion to pay for operating costs and to renew our assets.

Funding comes from several sources including central Government, fares and the new regional fuel tax (RFT).

Auckland's public transport network will cost around $28 billion over the next decade.

$1.5 billion from regional fuel taxes will help fund these key projects:

- Improved bus network across Auckland
  - More bus lanes
  - T2 and T3 transit lanes
  - Signal pre-emption to increase overall speed and reliability of buses
  - New busway station at Rosedale

- Better city centre bus infrastructure
  - More bus interchanges in Downtown
  - Improved bus services along Wellesley Street

- Better access to Auckland Airport
  - Improved bus services from New Lynn, Mt Roskill, Onehunga and Botany to the airport
  - New bus/rail interchange at Puhinui

- Eastern Busway
  - Urban busway between Panmure and Botany
  - Bus stations at Pakuranga and Botany
  - Park and ride facilities at some bus stations

- Improved train network
  - 20 more electric trains
  - New maintenance and storage facilities
  - City Rail Link

- Improved ferry network
  - Upgrade Downtown Ferry Terminal to hold more ferries and improve customer experience

- Extra park and ride facilities in areas with little or no feeder buses
  - 1900 new parking spaces across Auckland

- Light rail
  - A new mode of travel
  - City to Mangere Line
  - City to Northwest line
We will monitor our performance against a range of measures including:

- Overall journey times
- Frequency of services
- Extent of reliability
- Proportion of customers satisfied
- Increased public transport patronage
IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT OUR PLAN FOR PUBLIC TRANSPORT, COME AND TALK TO US.

TALK TO US AT A DROP-IN SESSION!

TUESDAY 27 NOVEMBER:
4:30-6:30pm, Takapuna War Memorial Hall, 7 The Strand, Takapuna.

SATURDAY 1 DECEMBER:
10am-12pm, Manurewa Library, 7 Hill Road, Manurewa.

WEDNESDAY 5 DECEMBER:
5:30pm, New Lynn Community Centre, main hall, 45 Totara Avenue, New Lynn.

SATURDAY 8 DECEMBER:
10am-12pm, Ellen Neville Centre, Betty Work Room, 2 Freyberg Place, Auckland Central.

Public feedback is open until Friday 14 December 2018.
NEXT STEPS AND EXPECTED RESULTS

When public consultation for the draft RTP is complete, we will incorporate changes and publish the final version in early 2019. The RTP will give us a clear roadmap to follow for the next three years and will help us focus on our customers.

THE RTP IS AT'S PUBLIC TRANSPORT VISION AND PLAN. THERE ARE A WIDE RANGE OF EXCITING THINGS COMING TO AUCKLAND, AS WE STRIVE TO MAKE OUR INTEGRATED PUBLIC TRANSPORT NETWORK READY TO MEET THE CONTINUING POPULATION GROWTH AND CHANGING NEEDS OF AUCKLANDERS.
### FEEDBACK FORM

What do you think about our plan?

We’re keen to hear what you think about our draft Regional Public Transport Plan for 2018-2028. You can read and download the full plan from [at.govt.nz/ptp](http://at.govt.nz/ptp).”

How do I provide feedback?

- Go online to [at.govt.nz/HaveYourSay](http://at.govt.nz/HaveYourSay) and fill in the online survey.
- Complete the freepost feedback form on the next page.

If you have difficulty completing the forms, you can call us on (09) 353 3553 and our contact centre staff will fill in the feedback form with you over the phone.

What will we do with your feedback?

After the public consultation period closes, we will consider all feedback and use it to refine the plan.

We will publish the final RPTP on our website in early 2019. If you provide your contact details when you give us feedback, we will notify you when the plan is available.

### Personal Information

Name

Business/organisation

Street address

Suburb

Post code

Email

Phone

Providing personal details is optional. Providing your postal or email address ensures that we can contact you with updates to the project.

PRIVACY: AT is committed to protecting our customers’ personal information.

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1. What do you think of our approach to the four main focus areas?</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>FOCUS AREA 1:</strong> Expanding and enhancing rapid and frequent networks</td>
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<td><strong>FOCUS AREA 2:</strong> Improving customer access to public transport</td>
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Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report
1. To update the Albert-Eden Local Board on Panuku Development Auckland (Panuku) activities within the local board area for the six months from 1 May to 31 October 2018.

Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary
2. Panuku was established in September 2015 by the merger of two council controlled organisations, Waterfront Auckland and Auckland Council Property Limited (ACPL).
3. Panuku helps to rejuvenate parts of Auckland, from small projects that refresh a site or building, to major transformations of town centres or neighbourhoods.
4. Panuku manages around $2 billion of council’s property portfolio; which is continuously reviewed to find smart ways to generate income for the region, grow the portfolio, or release land or property that can be better used by others.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s
That the Albert-Eden Local Board:
a) receive the Panuku Development Auckland Local Board update for 1 May to 31 October 2018.

Ngā Mahi ā-Hapori / Local Activities
Development
5. Panuku is contributing commercial input into approximately 50 region-wide council-driven renewal and housing supply initiatives.
6. Panuku works with partners and stakeholders over the course of a project. It also champions best practice project delivery, to achieve best value outcomes within defined cost, time and quality parameters.
7. Below is a high-level update on development activities in the Albert-Eden Local Board area:
8. Valley & Dominion Road, Mt Eden – The site was purchased by Auckland City Council in April 2003 in connection to the Dominion Road passenger transport designation. However, in 2012 Auckland Transport resolved that it had no further requirement for the subject properties and it was transferred to ACPL (now Panuku).
9. The site was previously identified for mixed-use retail / apartment development. Resource Consent for 102 apartments and seven retail units was declined by commissioners in August 2018 primarily due to the proposed effects on the receiving environment and the removal of a character supporting building without financial justification. Panuku appealed the decision and are now working with Council and submitters on the proposal to address the key issues with the proposal through informal and court assisted mediation. The proposed design
response includes; redistributing the bulk of the building, a targeted reduction of height, redesign of the façade to Valley Road and less restricted access to the site.

**Portfolio Management**

10. Panuku manages ‘non-service’ properties owned by the council and Auckland Transport (AT). Non-service properties are those that are not currently needed for service or infrastructure purposes. These properties were generally being held for planned future projects that are no longer required, such as road construction, park expansion or development of future town centres.

11. As at 30 June 2018, the property portfolio comprises 1437 properties, containing 1119 leases. The current portfolio includes vacant land, industrial buildings, warehouses, retail shops, cafes, offices, medical centres, and a large portfolio of residential rental homes.

12. The return on the property portfolio for the period ending 30 June 2018 was above budget, with a net surplus to council and AT shareholders of $3.9 million ahead of budget.

13. The average monthly tenantable occupancy rate for the six-month period is more than 98 per cent, which is above the statement of intent target of 95 per cent.

**Properties managed in the Albert-Eden Local Board Area**

14. Panuku currently manages 57 commercial and 8 residential interests within the local board area.

**Business interests**

15. Panuku also manages the commercial return from business interests on the council’s behalf. This includes two forestry enterprises, two landfills and four quarries.

16. There are currently no managed business interests in the Albert-Eden local board area.

**Portfolio strategy**

**Optimisation**

17. Optimisation is a self-funding development approach targeting sub-optimal service assets approved in 2015. The process is a tri-party agreement between Community Facilities, Panuku and local boards and is led by Panuku. It is designed to equal or enhance levels of service to the local community in a reconfigured form while delivering on strategic outcomes such as housing or urban regeneration with no impact on existing rate assumptions.

18. Using optimisation, underperforming assets will have increased utility and efficiency, with lower maintenance costs, operating costs as well as improved service delivery benefiting from co-location of other complimentary services or commercial activities. Optimisation will free up a vast range of undercapitalised development opportunities such as air space, full sites, or part sites and in many cases will result in intensification of land use, particularly residential, supporting Auckland Plan implementation.

19. Local boards are allocated decision making for the disposal of local service property and reinvestment of sale proceeds in accordance with the service property optimisation approach.

**Portfolio review and rationalisation**

**Overview**

20. Panuku is required to undertake ongoing rationalisation of the council’s non-service assets. This includes identifying properties from within the council’s portfolio that may be
suitable for potential sale and development if appropriate. Panuku has a focus on achieving housing and urban regeneration outcomes. Identifying potential sale properties contributes to the Auckland Plan focus of accommodating the significant growth projected for the region over the coming decades, by providing the council with an efficient use of capital and prioritisation of funds to achieve its activities and projects.

Performance

21. Panuku works closely with Auckland Council and Auckland Transport to identify potential surplus properties to help achieve disposal targets.

22. Target for July 2017 to June 2018:

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<tr>
<th>Unit</th>
<th>Target</th>
<th>Achieved</th>
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<tr>
<td>Portfolio review</td>
<td>$60 million disposal recommendations</td>
<td>$88 million as at 30 June 2018 (includes $62 million from the Papatoetoe, Avondale and Panmure priority locations)</td>
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23. Target for July 2018 to June 2019:

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<tr>
<th>Unit</th>
<th>Target</th>
<th>Achieved</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Portfolio review</td>
<td>$30 million disposal recommendations</td>
<td>$4.8 million as at 31 October 2018.</td>
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Process

24. Once identified as no longer delivering the council service use for which it was acquired, a property is taken through a multi-stage rationalisation process. The agreed process includes engagement with council departments and CCOs, the local board and mana whenua. This is followed by Panuku board approval, engagement with the local ward councillors and the Independent Māori Statutory Board and finally, a Governing Body decision.

Under review

25. There are no properties currently under review in the Albert-Eden Local Board area.

Acquisitions and disposals

26. Panuku manages the acquisition and disposal of property on behalf of Auckland Council. Panuku purchases property for development, roads, infrastructure projects and other services. These properties may be sold with or without contractual requirements for development.

Acquisitions

27. Panuku does not decide which properties to buy in a local board area. Instead, it is asked to negotiate the terms and conditions of a purchase on behalf of the council.

28. Panuku purchased 12 properties for open space across Auckland in the last financial year at a cost of $27 million and bought eight properties for storm water use at a value of $4.9 million.

29. Panuku purchased 8 properties for open space across Auckland in the 2018-19 financial year at a cost of $33 million and bought one property for storm water use at a value of $188,000.
30. No properties were purchased in the Albert-Eden Local Board area during the reporting period.

Disposals

31. The disposals team has sold 6 properties, realising $31.8 million of unconditional net sales proceeds, in the current financial year. The Panuku 2018/19 disposals target is $24 million for the year. The disposals target is agreed with the council and is reviewed on an annual basis. The disposals team achieved $15.06 million of net sale proceeds in 2017/18.

32. One of the properties sold during the report period is in the Albert-Eden Local Board area, 4 Amandale Avenue, St Lukes.

Ngā Mahi ā-Rohe / Regional Activities

33. Over the year, Panuku achieved key project milestones and performance results in our priority development locations. Panuku categorises three types of priority locations:

- **Transform locations** – Panuku ‘transforms’ locations by creating change through urban regeneration. Panuku leads the transformation of select parts of the Auckland region working alongside others and using the custodianship of land and planning expertise. The catalytic work Waterfront Auckland led at Wynyard Quarter is a great example of the transformation of urban locations

- **Unlock locations** – Panuku ‘unlocks’ development potential for others. By acting as a facilitator; using relationships to break down barriers and influence others, including the council family, to create development opportunities

- **Support locations** – Panuku plays a ‘support’ role to ensure council is making the most of what it already has. Intensification is a key driver in the Auckland Plan. Panuku will support housing demands by enabling development of council-owned land.

Transform locations

34. The **Wynyard Quarter** is undergoing rapid change both commercially and residentially, with thousands of Aucklanders using this space every week.

35. Panuku has partnered with Willis Bond to deliver a total of 500 homes in Wynyard Quarter over several stages, the first of which – Wynyard Central Pavilions – is now complete. This first stage of the new precinct offers a mix of 113 residencies comprising 25 free-stranding pavilions, 8 townhouses and 80 apartments with retail space on the ground floor. Willis Bond is also leading the delivery of 51 apartments at 132 Halsey, which is expected to be complete in Spring 2018. At the same time, it is anticipated that works will begin on the second stage of Willis Bond’s residential development at 30 Madden Street with the construction of 90 apartments and six townhouses as well as ground floor retail. This residential construction is due to be completed by the end of 2020.

36. Precinct are due to commence construction on their next commercial building at 10 Madden Street in Spring 2018, with an anticipated completion date towards the end of 2020. This seven-level building will provide approximately 8,500m2 of commercial space including ground floor retail.

37. The east-west connection between Halsey and Daldy Streets, Tiramarama Way, was completed in June of this year, with the street opening on Friday 29 June 2018 receiving much positive feedback.
38. Transform **Manukau** covers over 600 hectares and is the largest of the Panuku priority locations. The Auckland Plan sees Manukau as the commercial centre of southern Auckland, but the significant investment in transport and community amenities has not been matched by intensification of the adjacent land to provide more homes and jobs. The area contains over 6 hectares of undeveloped council land in the town centre that is suitable for residential and commercial development. There is also significant Crown land held by both HNZC and the Counties Manukau DHB that can provide significant additional housing.

39. Panuku is focussing on taking the development sites to market to test the appetite for private sector investment. Currently there is a 300 home development on Barrowcliffe Place already underway. We are also focussing on public realm projects that will enhance the overall environment and liveability of the area. Panuku is working closely with The Southern Initiative and ATEED to develop integrated actions to benefit the local community.

40. The Framework Plan to guide the **Onehunga** transformation on a similar scale to Wynyard Quarter and Manukau was approved in May 2018. The plan was completed involving significant consultation with the community. Panuku is leading the redevelopment of strategic council-owned land, and works in partnership with government and others, to deliver positive outcomes for the local community. The East-West link and proposed light rail, which affects the wharf and southern parts of the area, is currently being reassessed by the New Zealand Transport Agency (NZTA). Panuku is expecting amended plans later this year. Further refinement of the Framework Plan will occur once this can be reviewed. Working with the local board and key stakeholders, Panuku has advanced plans on the town centre and the Onehunga wharf precinct where possible.

**Unlock locations**

41. In the unlock **Takapuna** project, results from recent consultation and independent representative survey have shown support for a new town square and revitalisation on the central Takapuna car park 40 Anzac Street. The project led by Panuku will now progress with a town square between Hurstmere Road and Lake Road.

42. In **Northcote**, we are continuing to build on the urban regeneration concepts outlined in the November 2016 Framework Plan and have progressed our engagement and co-design with HLC for the Awataha Greenway project and other key projects. The information kiosk continues to provide a ‘shop front’ for the community to walk in and ask any questions. With the 2018 LTP signed off by Council in late-June, Panuku is now able to commence implementation of the first-year’s projects including the Greenslade Reserve stormwater detention project.

43. At the Airfields, **Hobsonville Point**, six of the seven super-lots have now settled with AV Jennings with the remaining super-lot due for settlement October 2018. Forty-two housing units have been completed to the end of June 2018. In stage 2, the development by Avanda will result in 510 dwellings. The tier 1 roads which are Wallace Road, Waka Moana Drive and Commanders Avenue are progressing well and are on target for practical completion December 2018. The first housing development is anticipated to start in December 2018.

44. The council’s Planning Committee approved the over-arching plans to redevelop **Old Papatoetoe** in June. Construction on the Mall has been completed and we are now focussed on leasing the remaining tenancies. The supermarket construction is progressing; however, we have been advised that this is unlikely to be completed by Christmas. We are working closely with Foodstuffs on the new plaza space. The Panuku Board has now approved the Programme Business Case which details how new housing in the town centre
will be enabled. The temporary food hub proposal for the old netball clubrooms is progressing well.

45. The overall plan for Henderson was approved in May 2017 by Governing Body. The 2018-2021 Unlock Henderson work programme was endorsed by the local board and approved by the Panuku board in June 2018. The vision is for Henderson is for it to grow into an urban eco-centre. This vision will guide planning and development with an outcome towards ‘liveable growth’ by creating a safe, attractive and vibrant mixed-use environment with a uniquely west Auckland identity.

46. The opportunity to revitalise Avondale has been given the green light in November 2017 with the approval of the over-arching plan for its regeneration by the Planning Committee. The vision for Avondale will be enabled through a number of key moves. Panuku will work closely with the local board and community to implement a retail strategy that attracts new businesses, increasing diversity of products and services. The train station, upgraded bus network and new cycle ways offer great transport options and we will continue to strengthen connections between these activity hubs and the town. A focus for the regeneration of Avondale is working with developers to build quality residential neighbourhoods that offer a mix of housing types, including terraces and apartments. A number of significant developments are already underway in the area.

47. Located within the Tāmaki Transformation area, Panmure town centre is well-located with excellent public transport links to the wider Auckland area. Panmure was chosen as a location for regeneration due to large areas of underused, council-owned land in the town centre that represent significant redevelopment opportunities. The project area covers 43ha and encompasses land owned by council, TRC, the Crown and Auckland Transport (AT), who Panuku will work in partnership with to facilitate the staged transition of sites for development.

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

48. This report is for the Albert-Eden Local Board’s information.

49. Panuku requests that all feedback and/or queries you have relating to a property in your local board area be directed in the first instance to localboard@developmentauckland.co.nz

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori / Māori impact statement

50. Tāmaki Makaurau has the highest Māori population in the world with one in four Māori in Aotearoa living here.

51. Māori make up 12 per cent of the region’s total population who mainly live in Manurewa, Henderson-Massey, Papakura, Ōtara-Papatoetoe, Māngere-Ōtahuhu and Franklin. Māori have a youthful demographic with 50 per cent of Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau under the age of 25 years. 5 per cent of the Māori population in the region are currently 65 years and over.

52. There are 19 Mana Whenua in the region, with 15 having indicated an interest in Panuku lead activities within the local board area.

53. Māori make up 7 percent of the local board population, and there are four marae located within the local board area.

54. Panuku work collaboratively with Mana Whenua on a range projects including potential property disposals, development sites in the area and commercial opportunities. Engagement can be on specific individual properties and projects at an operational level with
kaitiaki representatives, or with the Panuku Mana Whenua Governance Forum who have a broader mandate.

55. Panuku will continue to partner with Māori on opportunities which enhance Māori social and economic wellbeing.

Ngā tāpirihanga / Attachments
There are no attachments for this report.

Ngā kaihaina / Signatories

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Author</th>
<th>Sven Mol - Corporate Affairs Advisor, Panuku Development Auckland</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Authorisers</td>
<td>Theresa Walsh – Senior Engagement Advisor</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Adam Milina - Relationship Manager - Albert-Eden &amp; Orakei Local Boards</td>
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