Date:      Tuesday 19 February 2019  
Time:      4.00pm  
Meeting Room:  Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Chamber  
Venue:  Takapuna Service Centre  
Level 3  
1 The Strand  
Takapuna

Devonport-Takapuna Local Board

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19th February 2019

From Mike Cohen

Item 13

It’s easy to be seduced by the sentiments of the Sport: Investment Plan 2019-2039

It states (page 57) "an immediate focus will be establish a clear and contestable process form the allocation of the $120 million Sport and Recreation Investment Fund established in the Long Term Plan 2018-2028"

On an annual basis this is $12 million for the whole of Auckland, to replace a relatively small tennis club house is $1 million

No where in the Plan is there an analysis or even an estimate of the potential Underfunding of investment in sport.

If there is significant underfunding I suspect this will have serious direct implication for our area.

Our sports clubs are very vulnerable where the approach and the encouragement from the Council at the time on the North Shore is for sport clubs to build club houses on public land. Rather than Council investing directly to build this infrastructure.

In past there was a partnership between our community clubs and Council to help with renewals and maintenance. But this changing playing field puts our community clubs at huge risk being now responsible entirely for their own aging buildings and infrastructure.

Being perceived as a relatively affluent mature area the ability for clubs to raise funding from non Council funders will prove challenging

The Plan if adopted does not Address

What issues and increase challenges will our current successful sports clubs face?
If the Plan is accepted is the impact in our area neutral, or benefits or adverse ----especially in perceived affluent areas

No where in the Plan is it spelt out what serious risk to our sports clubs and organisations are likely to be faced in our area if the Plan is approved

No where in the Plan is it obvious that if there is serious adverse affects do Council just allow clubs to collapse and the community spirit and infrastructure built up over many years just disappears

**Page 74..states 50% problem demand growing but existing facilities are aging**

In Key shift increasing participation in new sports how remedy issue of aging facilities

**Page 74**

Aging facilities ...who provides some help to local community to maintain or renew club houses

Who provides some help to renew aging sand carpeted, tennis courts, hockey fields or bowling green etc

In the KPIs (1) ..increase the proportion of children of children between 5 to 18 who participate in 3 hours or more of organised sport and recreation each week...who pays for it where volunteers co-ordinators coaches etc come from

......page 73...

under Sport Facilities and programmes need to adapt ...new ways of participating and less club based activity....on that basis where volunteers managers coaches come from if no club to drive it and empower people to support the sport activity

Are we going to value volunteers or is everything to be paid for?
How will volunteers and those who want or can be motivated to give back to the sport be mobilised and co-ordinated on the one hand and young and older people wanting to play sport on the other?

**How define community?...when the Plan is responding to community needs**

See page 77

The issue of demand not being the same as need

**What is the budget for all these assessment reports ?**

Does this come out of the $120 million?

So what actually left to invest directly in a project.

**Auckland is an Age Friendly City I question whether the Plan sufficiently reflects that**
Draft Sport Investment Plan –

*Increasing Aucklanders’ Participation in Sport: Investment Plan 2019-2029*

Public consultation February-March 2019
### Development of the plan

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<td>Environment and Community Committee approved key components of the plan, stakeholders through the Investors Forum, Auckland Council Advisory panels, sector advisory groups and sport sector workshops.</td>
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<td>2019</td>
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<td>Environment and Community Committee considered the recommendations to increase funding for sport investment and agree to seek public feedback on the proposal.</td>
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Why do we need a new plan?

Auckland’s population is rapidly growing and changing.

Research and evidence shows people have different needs and are participating in different sport and recreation activities.

(Source: Sport NZ)
Why do we need a new plan?

The current investment does not align with sport participation patterns.

(Source: PwC)
A plan that caters for diverse community needs

The goal remains to make ‘Aucklanders more active, more often’

(Future sport investment will focus on meeting the needs of three distinct groups of people:

1. People who already play sport
   - There will be more fit-for-purpose facilities and programmes to keep them actively involved in sport

2. People who play a new sport
   - Currently there are limited opportunities to play but, in the future, there will be more fit-for-purpose facilities and programmes that cater to new and emerging sports

3. People who do not currently participate in sport
   - Auckland Council will create more opportunities and make it easier for them to take up sport)
There will be changes to the current way we invest.
The logic behind the changes

The changes will help the council respond to the challenges currently facing sport provisions in Auckland.

A list of key performance indicators will be used to track progress over time.
**Attachment B**

**Investment framework**

The framework will help the council make strategic, structured investment, based on evidence.
Delivering community benefits and the Auckland Plan

Future Auckland Council investment will be guided by four principles:

1. Accountability
   - Guide decision-making
   - Prioritise investment projects
   - Measure and monitor outcome delivery
   - Refine investment decisions over time

2. Equity

3. Financial sustainability

4. Outcome-focused

We will adopt a new Investment framework to:

- Improved access to quality and fit-for-purpose facilities and programmes for community sports

Aucklanders will have:

- Increasing participation of low-participating communities
- Increasing participation in emerging sport with high growth potential
- Maintaining levels in high-participation sports

Sport participation levels will increase, with a focus on:

- Increased physical activity, health and wellbeing outcomes
- Improved educational outcomes and skills
- Increased economic development and creation of new jobs
- Improved social community benefit

Increased sport participation will lead to a range of benefits for individuals and community including:

- Belonging and participation
- Māori identity and wellbeing
- Homes and places
- Opportunities and prosperity

The contributions to the Auckland Plan 2050:
The next steps

- **Dec 2018**
  - Environment and Community Committee approved the draft plan for public consultation

- **Feb - March 2019**
  - Seek formal feedback from local boards
  - Conduct public consultation

- **May 2019**
  - Present consultation feedback summary to the Environment and Community Committee
  - Seek final approval for adoption of the plan

- **June 2019 - June 2021**
  - Commence implementation of the plan in stages
Report Name: Board member report – Chairman George Wood


Matters to report:

1. O’Neill’s Point Cemetery:

The weed management in this cemetery is very haphazard. Some areas are in reasonable condition and others are overgrown with weeds. Below are the problematic areas.

Weeds growing along the side of the path headings towards the bridge within the shrubs
Kikuyu grass growing around and through the plants that have been planted in the area behind O'Neill's Point Cemetery; some weeds growing up through the plants and will suffocate them eventually.

Vines and weeds growing through the established plants at the northern side of O'Neill's Pt Cemetery.
Vines and weeds growing through the established trees and shrubs on western side of the main path.

Weeds growing on the grave stones in the central area of the cemetery
2. **Attended the Regulatory committee meeting on 14 February:**

Went with LB Chair Julia Parfitt and LB Chair John Gillon to plead the case for more options in the Dog Bylaws for local variations in the time and season rules.

The committee accepted our view that the officer consultation report from local boards in the North Harbour region was not reflective of our views. They therefore decided to stipulate in the consultation material that local variations to the time and season rules could continue to exist. This will be spelt out in the statement of proposal.
3. Queensland fruit fly alert in the Devonport shopping centre area:

Headed down to Devonport Saturday morning to check out the major biosecurity operation this morning and offer best wishes from the Devonport-Takapuna Local Board. Biosecurity NZ has set up headquarters at the Devonport-Takapuna Local Board offices in Takapuna.

Meet up with AsureQuality officer in Rattray Street, Devonport. He found the single Queensland fruit fly on Thursday. AsureQuality have field officers going door-to-door in Devonport, within the inner perimeter, getting traps set looking for any further subject flies. Talked with David Yard of Biosecurity NZ, the incident controller. David has a long experience in dealing with incidents such as this. Seems to have it well under control and are going through a set pattern of steps.

They will have signs up on Lake Road and in other areas tomorrow Sunday.

4. Off road cycle/walk way through Northboro Reserve:

A few months ago I requested that Ventia carry out maintenance on the Hoggin pathway through the Northboro Reserve. Got a call from a man recently saying he was down on site looking at the job. Said he would have the repairs undertaken soon.

Went down in the weekend and found that the contractors have merely placed dry Hoggin mix on the path and this material has now made its way into the water drains across the path. Not a good look and a waste of money.
Hoggin has worn away over time leaving the manhole cover well above the pathway.

The Hoggin surface to this path through Northboro Reserve has not set and is now in the storm water drain across the pathway.
Recommendations:

1. That the report be received
2. That Community Facilities be requested to take urgent action to clean up the weeds infestation in O’Neill’s Point cemetery
3. That Community Facilities be asked to inspect the quality of the workmanship in the renewal/repairs of the Hoggin section of the path through Northboro Reserve and carry out remedial work as required.

Signatories

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