Whau Local Board

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NOVEMBER 2017 – NOVEMBER 2018
ANTONINA GEORGETTI, WHAU LOCAL BOARD ADVISOR
Cover photos clockwise: Blockhouse Bay Community Centre activation; young girl at Riversdale festival in the park (centre); Locals enjoying Barron’s Green, Green Bay; Enjoying sunshine in Totara Park, New Lynn, Flotilla flyer.
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MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR

Having been elected as the Chair of the Whau Local Board late 2016, the first key project that landed on my desk was the delivery of a local board plan for the Whau. This was drawn up only after going out and listening to the public through a series of formal and informal conversations and public consultations.

With the limited budgets and resources, it would be disingenuous to promise to deliver everyone’s hopes and aspiration. From the feedback received, we prioritised seven desired outcomes for our communities; under those outcomes were outlined a set of objectives. These are the targets written into the Whau Local Board Plan 2017 which was adopted by the local board in October 2018. This plan serves to outline the strategic direction for the board and we in turn work with council officers to ensure that our work programme delivers on that directive for the three years 2017 to 2020.

The purpose of this report is to reflect on what has been delivered against the key initiatives from the Local Board Plan 2017. While not all the work has been captured, I am proud of the significant number of projects and that these reflect the board’s ethos. Much of what we have achieved has been through collaboration with the governing body and council officers, external groups and services; neighbouring local boards and on many an occasion, through empowering the community to deliver for themselves.

My thanks to you who have taken the initiative to get involved in your own communities to work with us toward a healthier and more vibrant environment in the Whau.

Tracy Mulholland
Chair, Whau Local Board
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Appointments may be made by directly contacting members or by phoning the local board office on 892 4274.
GOVERNANCE AND LOCAL BOARD PLANS

GOOD GOVERNANCE

The board is elected to represent the interests expressed by the Whau community. To get things done, it works closely with officers from the varied departments across Auckland council, the governing body, council-controlled organisations and other local boards.

Members are tasked with the responsibility of attending Auckland Council Committee meetings, so that they can be informed and be better placed to serve. They also develop relationships with key stakeholders in the Whau, for instance, the four business associations, Te Whau Coastal Walkways Trust, the hubs and community centres, various environmental groups, to name but a few.

The board has embraced and promoted the council’s “empowered communities” approach to delivering projects. The intent is to encourage and support individuals, whanau and communities to develop for themselves the power and ability to influence decisions, act and make change happen in their lives and communities.
HOW THE LOCAL BOARD PLANS WORK

The Plan

Local board plans set a strategic direction and provide enough flexibility to cope with change for three years, so some change of direction in the projects and initiatives are expected from one plan to the next. The test is whether progress can be seen and whether the community’s aspirations are being honoured.

In the 2017 plan, the seven outcomes cover broad areas such as transport, placemaking and community life, and environmental concerns. Public opinion in the consultation process determined much the same aspirations that the 2014 outcomes did. Each outcome has a list of objectives to work towards, which then contain two or three specific initiatives that can be focused on.

This report provides a progress update on the outcomes so far.

The Agreement

A key role of the local board plan is to provide a basis for developing annual local board agreements. Agreed between the council’s governing body and local boards, agreements are part of Auckland Council’s budget setting process. These set out:

- Local funding priorities
- Budgets
- Levels of service
- Performance measures and targets by activity

Once the Agreements is adopted by the board, it works with officers to draw up a work programme to deliver outcomes in the Whau.
THE OUTCOMES

OUTCOME 1: WELL-PLANNED TOWNS, FACILITIES AND HOUSING

OUTCOME 1. OBJECTIVE 1 OF 4: OUR TOWNS AND NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRES ARE BUSIER, CLEANER AND SAFER

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| Support the delivery of more town safety and beautification initiatives | • Inter-section safety – reassess and improve several key intersections across the Whau for cyclists, pedestrians and motorists.  
• Barron Green, Green Bay tree lighting  
• Work with Healthy Waters and AT to deliver community focused outcomes in the remedial project at Rewarewa Stream, New Lynn. Project due for completion in New FY  
• Memorial Square – board funded investigations into renew and improve current space. |

OUTCOME 1. OBJECTIVE 2 OF 4: WHAU HAS A NETWORK OF GREAT COMMUNITY BUILDINGS, SPORTS FIELDS AND PARKS

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| Build an expanded replacement community facility in Avondale as soon as possible | • strategic acquisition for the Unlock Avondale urban regeneration  
• completion of the Indicative Business Case for the Avondale Multipurpose Community Facility |
| Advocate to the Governing Body to include provision for a recreation and aquatic facility early in the 10-year budget | • Funding has been included for a new facility:  
  o Planning 18/19 & 19/20  
  o Build mid to late LTP |
| Seek opportunities to increase and improve the open space and sports fields network, particularly in our high-growth areas. | • The Whau Open Space Network Plan for Whau was adopted in March 2017. It is a key tool to implement Parks and Open Spaces Strategic action at local level.  
• Archibald Park Concept design options developed and went to public consultation through Shape Auckland in April 2018. Mana whenua consultation to continue through steering group of Te Whau Pathway in April. Civil preliminary design and topo survey now being undertaken – this to enable cost estimates.  
• Panuku collaborated with various parties to activate the Central Avondale site.  
• Brains Park Concept Plan: Public consultation completed  
• Final draft of combined Brains/Archibald Concept Plan workshopped in June.  
• Crum Park Concept Plan  
• Brains Park improvements  
• Motu Manawa Walkway Planning; Feasibility and options report for Stages two and three of the walkway completed. Formally adopted by the Whau Local Board in May 2018.  
• Encroachment Investigation: A comprehensive list of encroachments on public open space in the Whau has been produce. Local Board and Land Advisory team to discuss next steps in early 2019. |
OUTCOME 1. OBJECTIVE 3 OF 4: WHAU IS KNOWN FOR ITS HIGH-QUALITY DEVELOPMENTS, AFFORDABLE AND RENTAL HOUSING

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<td>Champion the development of multi-agency older adult housing planning</td>
<td>• The board has developed a relationship with both Panuku Development and New Zealand Housing Corporation and plays an advocacy role for improved future housing for older persons developments in the Whau area.</td>
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<td>Support housing design and construction efficiencies across multiple sites through promoting developer dialogue</td>
<td>• Healthy Rental Whau - improve the quality of rental housing and improve household energy efficiency: (a) support landlords to make assessments (b) educate tenants on efficiency methods.</td>
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<td>• Home Energy Advice - Ecological Associates were procured for the 2017/2018 project in which 840 residents (including new migrants, in high priority locations) were engaged and given personalised advice about how to reduce their home energy use residents.</td>
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<td>• Household and Communities Engagement: Ethnic Communities Engagement – various programmes delivered to enhance ethnic participation in Whau.</td>
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<td>Promote opportunities for quality development in the Whau to investors, community groups and not-for-profit agencies.</td>
<td>• Panuku Development</td>
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<td>Support housing quality improvement projects like Healthy Rentals and home energy advice</td>
<td>o Godley Road Older Adult Housing</td>
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<td>o Racecourse Parade Apartments</td>
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<td>• Informal WLB advocacy to developers</td>
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<td>Board sponsored Healthy Rentals project to align with the district health board Healthy Homes Initiative. Also collaborated with Kainga Ora Healthy Homes Initiative. Enabled tenants’ and landlord access to wider range of products and services eg - home assessment, tenant advice and were needed, provided with a selection of tools such as temperature and humidity measuring devices, LED bulbs, hot water cylinder insulation wrap, thermostat controller, shower timer, flow restrictor or draught stopper. Local funding informed landlords on condition of rented home, and access to subsidies to improve energy efficiency such as ground sheets and insulation.</td>
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Borrow a HEAT Kit if you’re living in a damp, cold house or paying too much for power, check your home’s insulation and energy costs. You can borrow a HEAT kit for free from Auckland Libraries. Request a HEAT kit through the Auckland Libraries catalogue.
### OUTCOME 1. OBJECTIVE 4 OF 4: MORE PEOPLE ARE MORE ACTIVE MORE OFTEN

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| Work with our community groups to enable more recreation activities in our facilities and parks, noting our diverse and ageing populations | • Te Kotuitanga Park has been developed with a focus on passive recreation – including provision of sun shelter.  
  • Continued collaboration with community centres in the Whau to ensure all age and cultural groups are catered for in our facilities.  
  • To the June year end, the Whau libraries have continued to make use of the additional funding that allows seven day opening at all three libraries and to extend the community offer in the areas of makerspace and local history. The funding allowed Whau Makerspace Autumn Bonanza and a new programme of engagement for these areas is being developed for the coming year. Other results from the additional funding include New Lynn’s Sunday family story time which regularly attracts 70 participants each week and at Avondale, the Sunday English conversation classes for migrants are gaining interest from the community.  
  • Investigate and deliver replacement of glass in NL Community Centre to protect against damage from basketball and other activations in the large ground floor activities room.  
  • Drinking fountains – seven sites and cost investigations completed. Delivery by Community Facilities still pending. |
| Work with our regional sports trust to support our sport and recreation groups and their facilities. | • Funding Agreement with Sport Waitakere - delivering affordable and accessible programmes; increasing children and young people participation + targeted populations; promote healthy, active lifestyles.  
  • Growth funding for:  
    - Eastdale Reserve improvements - grass wicket surface re-conditioned and new grass seed sown.  
    - Brains Park Improve send silts drainage and irrigation. Install lighting #3. Increase sportsfield and recreational capacity. |
## THE OUTCOMES

### OUTCOME 2: GREAT NEIGHBOURHOODS WITH STRONG COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

### OUTCOME 2. OBJECTIVE 1 OF 6: OUR TOWNS AND NEIGHBOURHOOD COMMUNITIES ARE STRONGER

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| Support placemaking projects that foster community identity and encourage shared action | • CEU team supported Motu Design Ltd community workshops exploring Avondale Community Vision.  
• Community Grants Programme – enables people within community to deliver for themselves activations that strengthens social bonds  
• Green Bay Community House, Glen Avon Community Hub and Kelston Community Hub Funding Agreements – locals are involved, connected and engaged  
• Kai Whau - Fund Empirial Services to deliver Kai Across the Whau programme to:  
  o promote and celebrate locally-driven kai projects  
  o connect and bring together key stakeholders to discuss strengths, barriers and opportunities for local food growing and distribution  
  o devolve resources through participatory budgeting.  
• Placemaking: Neighbourhood and TC development and safety – budget to respond to NLTC rough sleepers eg fencing off Clark Street underpass; Pop-up and art activations to increase community participation in open spaces; clean up days in several Whau communities; support for community led place-making conversations etc.  
• Expenditure of SH2O funds in collaboration with Albert Eden Local Board:  
  o Holly Street to Heron Park boardwalk  
  o Anderson Park improvements  
  o development of a Te Auaunga (Oxley Creek) Middle Catchment Action Plan  
  o contribution to the implementation of the Te Auaunga (Oxley Creek) Middle Catchment Action Plan  
  o summer carnival at Kukuiwai Park  
  o weed control on the shared path by Albie Turner Field  
• Funding support for local events delivered for the community by the community:  
  o Whau Pacific Festival  
  o Whau the Peoples Arts Festival  
  o Whau Chinese Festival  
  o Waitangi Day  
  o Avondale Carols by Spiderlight 2017  
  o New Lynn Christmas Festival  
  o Blockhouse Bay Christmas Parade  
  o Indian Kite Festival  
  o Siren and Sounds  
  o Entertaining the Whau People  
  o That’s Youth |

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**WLB PLAN 2017. OUTCOME 2:**  
**GREAT NEIGHBOURHOODS WITH STRONG COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS**
### Outcome 2: Objective 2 of 6: Our many voices contribute to making our future

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<td>Identify and enable opportunities for neighbourhood building, particularly through local planning projects</td>
<td>Avondale Community Visioning</td>
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| Encourage and support our Māori leaders, Pasifika, Chinese, Indian and other ethnic and resettled communities to contribute to the Whau’s future | • Whau long-term plan results forums with Chinese and Pacific communities  
• Ethnic Plan fora  
• Maori responsiveness activities |
### OUTCOME 2. OBJECTIVE 3 OF 6: OUR CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE ARE SUPPORTED TO LEARN AND BE ACTIVE

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| Develop and deliver a places, services and programmes plan for Whau’s young people |  - Fund local organisations to facilitate and deliver  
  - Whau youth providers’, network and associated youth-led activities  
  - Whau Youth Awards  
  - Whau Youth Board plan  
  - Youth Week activities  
  - a leadership training programme for Pasifika youth  
  - Improved Craigavon Playground (pictured) reopened March 2018. Important for children’s independence and social problem-solving skills as well as developing habit of exercising in safe environment.  
  - Collaboration with Healthy Waters and Auckland Transport to seek outcomes for better natural environment and accommodate young in remedial project at Rewarewa Stream, New Lynn. |

### OUTCOME 2. OBJECTIVE 4 OF 6: MANA WHENUA AND MATAAAWAKA ARE ACKNOWLEDGED AND THEIR NEEDS AN ASPIRATIONS ARE WIDELY KNOWN

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| Develop relationships and agree shared goals with, mana whenua, local Māori and key Māori organisations. |  - Met with Te Kawerau a Mākiwi tribal authority and Settlement Trust to engage and strengthen relationships  
  - Kelston Māori network meetings explore how to best support Māori in the community.  
  - Te Ara Reo classes by Te Wananga o Aotearoa at the Kelston Hub and Green Bay Community House  
  - The Tōru Waitakere Report is completed written by Haus Partnership Ltd Captures voices from Māori communities and aspirations to inform future development across west.  
  - The Kaumataua Kuia Roopu hui was held at the Kelston Hub with the elders working towards strengthening relationships with Te Kawerau a Mākiwi and Whau Local Board.  
  - Race Relations Day was held at the New Lynn Community Centre and the Kaumataua provided the blessing, karakia and manaaki for the event.  
  - Staff held two meetings at the Kelston Deaf Education Centre to support the centre to promote deaf education and to discuss how the local board can support the Kelston Deaf Education Centre marae to be opened in 2018. |

### OUTCOME 2. OBJECTIVE 5 OF 6: CELEBRATE OUR DIVERSE COMMUNITIES AND THEIR HERITAGE

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| Support more community events to celebrate being together in the Whau, and to share our many cultures and their significant days. |  - Contestable grants budget  
  - Whau Pacific Festival  
  - Whau Chinese Festival  
  - Carols by Spiderlight  
  - Blockhouse Bay Christmas Parade  
  - Sirens and Sounds  
  - Whau Identity Pop Up Events  
  - Movies in Park  
  - Pacific fono  
  - Whau Arts Broker  
  - Whau the Peoples Arts Festival  
  - Waitangi Day  
  - New Lynn Christmas Event  
  - Indian Kite Festival  
  - Entertaining the Whau People  
  - Whau Senior High Tea  
  - Music in Park  
  - Craigavon Park opening |

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**WLB PLAN 2017. OUTCOME 2:**  
**GREAT NEIGHBOURHOODS WITH STRONG COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS**
Support more events and activities for our older community.

- March 2018 Seniors’ High Tea at New Lynn RSA – free event run with collective support from New Lynn RSA, Gray Power and Age Concern.
- Funds allocated to following year’s budget to deliver similar event.
- Advocacy to Panuku Development for quality housing for elderly in Whau where Panuku has input or influence.
- Funding agreement with Sport Waitakere for affordable and accessible programmes; increasing participation by children and young people and as well as older community - promoting healthy and active lifestyles.

Support activities that develop our understanding and celebrate our history and our multi-cultural identities

- ANZAC Day commemorations in Avondale, New Lynn and Waitakere
- Craig Avon Park’s built in story of Māori waka portage migration of the godwit which in the past supplemented the diet of Māori in the area.
- Annual Auckland Heritage Festival activities tell stories of both Māori and colonial history in the Whau.

**OUTCOME 2. OBJECTIVE 6 OF 6: OUR MOST IN NEED HAVE A PLACE TO GO FOR HELP**

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<td>Work with the community sector and government agencies to support provision of adequate emergency shelter and support services.</td>
<td>Staff working with Salvation Army and NZ Police</td>
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**Activations:** Seniors’ High Tea; Waitangi Day @ Hoani Waititi, Indian Kites and ANZAC Day events.

**WLB PLAN 2017. OUTCOME 2:**
**GREAT NEIGHBOURHOODS WITH STRONG COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS**
THE OUTCOMES

OUTCOME 3: IT’S 20 MINUTES TO ALL WE NEED BY WALKING, CYCLING AND PUBLIC TRANSPORT

OUTCOME 3. OBJECTIVE 1 OF 3: BUILD MORE PATHS TO LOCAL FACILITIES AND PUBLIC TRANSPORT

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| Continue developing new significant links like the Wai Tuhourangi Bridge connecting New Lynn and Blockhouse Bay across the Wai Tuhourangi stream, Avondale to New Lynn shared path, the Holly Street to Heron Park boardwalk. | • Avondale to NL + Bridge at Olympic, Investigations completed. Bridge construction due to commence Dec 2018; remainder of pathway construction commences Dec 2019.  
• Wai Tuhourangi Bridge link Busby to McWhirter. $1.03 m had been allocated. Investigations in early 2018 revealed engineering challenges which would escalate costs. Whau Local Board resolved not to progress at this time due to the high cost to benefit ratio.  
• Holly Street to Heron Park connection completion early November 2018.                                                                 |
| Continue supporting the development of Te Whau Pathway and advocating for its funding in the 10-year budget | • Continued advocacy to GB for regional support of project  
• Funding support for admin  
• Compliment Archibald Park planning to optimise experience for cyclist on the pathway passing through Archibald.  
• Growth funding into resource consent granted for Tiroroa Esplanade path; awaiting consent for Queen Mary, Roberts Field. Resource consent granted for Archibald Park pontoon and funding by The Trusts Community Foundation. Contract for resource consent services for entire boardwalk awarded to Beca and underway. External consultant undertook technical investigations to inform assessment of environmental effects. Rizal Reserve to Ken Mander Park application: The consent is on hold pending the outcome of feasibility investigations. |

OUTCOME 3. OBJECTIVE 2 OF 3: MAKE OUR EXISTING LOCAL PATHS AND TRANSPORT CENTRES EVEN BETTER

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| Review pedestrian and mobility friendliness of our town centre                 | • Avondale streetscape planning will include pedestrian and mobility assessment  
• Improvements at Clark /Morgan / Totara intersection in NL all tactile                                                                                                                                                                      |
| Plant more shelter trees on our key pedestrian routes                         | • Advocacy to AT for boulevard of trees on Great North Road from New Lynn to Avondale as part of their project in same streetscape. Not supported but board will continue to look to future opportunities.  
• Whau sites for Mayoral Million Trees Project.  
• Working with Parks team to increase tree shading in parks.  
• Work carried out Cnr Rankin and Clark Streets  
• Avondale – Board in communication with Panuku Development and Auckland Transport to ensure transport movement is a key consideration in the planning of upgrading new town centre  
• Investigation commenced for cover in laneway leading for NL Transit station to Memorial Square.  
• Seabrook Avenue, New Lynn – new shared path  
• Board continues work with Auckland Transport to enhance transit nodes |

WLB PLAN 2017. OUTCOME 3:
IT’S 20 MINUTES TO ALL WE NEED BY WALKING, CYCLING AND PUBLIC TRANSPORT

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# OUTCOME 3. OBJECTIVE 3 OF 3: INCREASE AWARENESS OF OUR LOCAL LINKS

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<td>Promote our local links through signs, activities and online applications</td>
<td>• New way finding and interpretative signage on parks and reserves with minimal or no signage. Site investigation and cost estimates for design and install has been completed to install 30 new signs on 13 parks. Business case completed and approved. Hand over to Project Delivery Team May 2018. Project carried into new FY.</td>
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<td>Encourage people to work locally and promote the use of local links to get to work, recreation and education.</td>
<td>• Published a leaflet noting local links • Support for EcoMatters Bike Hub to engage and inform visitors to the hub</td>
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Olympic Park in the Whau has retained its Green Flag status in 2018.

The Green Flag Award is an international quality mark for parks and green spaces. Launched in England over two decades ago, and introduced to Australasia in 2012, it assesses how well a park meets the needs of the local community. Judging criteria includes quality of services, safety, maintenance, community involvement and sustainability.

Auckland Council achieved 10 Green Flag awards this year, out of a total of 18 given out across New Zealand.

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**IT'S 20 MINUTES TO ALL WE NEED BY WALKING, CYCLING AND PUBLIC TRANSPORT**
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## OUTCOME 4: ENHANCED NATURAL ENVIRONMENT

### OUTCOME 4. OBJECTIVE 1 OF 4: THE WATER QUALITY OF OUR RIVERS AND STREAMS IS IMPROVING

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| Fund more waterways education and awareness-raising activities. | • The Whau Autumn Biodiversity Survey May 2018. Data recorded on iNaturalist NZ and available to public. The Rosebank Peninsula East area identified for restoration to create an ecological corridor for Fern bird (pic) and Banded Rail. Eight testing locations set up for Wai Care monitoring. Planning is underway to set up an integrated ecological monitoring network. The final report has been submitted for this project.  
• The Friends of Oakley Creek support for local community, including original Sustainable Neighbourhood groups – Powell Street and Craddock Street in all matters around ecological restoration. Also support new Oakley Loop Group, who have started controlling possums in local area. Advised/ liaised with landowners whose properties back on to Te Auaunga and connected them with others working to remove pests (animals and plants) from their land and plant natives. A community planting day with Craddock Street sustainable neighbourhood, in partnership with Friends of Oakley Creek and A Rocha. Quarterly Wai Care water quality monitoring at Craddock Street & St Judes Scouts den.  
• Board funding offered for Whau schools environmental education participation:  
  o Windsor School visited Arataki  
  o Kelston Primary visited Ambury Farm Park  
  o Green Bay School visited Arataki. |
| Continue to support community education and the development of more rain garden and wastewater overflow holding/treatment installations, particularly at key sites. | • With neighbouring local board:  
  o develop Te Auaunga (Oakley Creek) Middle Catchment Action Plan  
  o contribution to implementation of Te Auaunga (Oakley Creek) Middle Catchment Action Plan  
  o Working with Healthy Waters - Improved Green Bay Beach environment |

### OUTCOME 4. OBJECTIVE 2 OF 4: MORE OF OUR PARKS, COASTS AND WATERWAYS ARE BEING RESTORED

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| Carry out community pest and weed programmes, particularly along the Whau River and the Rose Bank Peninsula | • Friends of Oakley Creek Restoration Project – protection, enhancement and restoration of Oakley Creek (Te Auaunga) and surroundings  
• Whau River Catchment Trust – Empowering local communities; Educating /fostering behaviour change with local communities; Connecting local communities with their local natural environment |

## WLB PLAN 2017. OUTCOME 4: ENHANCED NATURAL ENVIRONMENT

![Image of a bird]
OUTCOME 4. OBJECTIVE 3 OF 4: WAHU IS LIVING MORE SUSTAINABLY

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<td>Carry out ecological quality assessments of our key parks</td>
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| Fund and promote environmental, water minimisation and low-carbon activities and education programmes | • Industrial Pollution Prevention programme by board for improved waterways through proactive programme - businesses more aware of how practices can impact on local waterways.  
• Manukau Harbour Forum – continued funding support and participation  
• Whau Schools Environmental education – funding support to attend education programmes.  
• Bike Hub @ EcoMatters - educates users about active transport and the Whau River environment. |
| Our public places are managed in more environmentally sustainable ways | • EcoMatters Sustainability Hub – funding to deliver a multitude of projects in the Whau including:  
  o Love Your Neighbourhood - Enables community volunteers and not-for-profit Whau early childhood centres to undertake practical environmental initiatives  
  o EcoWest Festival - skills, knowledge and resources to make positive choices for sustainable living and reduction of their ecological footprint  
  o Project HomeWise - Ethnic and faith-based communities and vulnerable households in Whau have skills, knowledge and resources for positive choices for sustainable living and reduction of ecological footprint  
  o Integrated Ecological Framework for Whau - clear prioritisation to inform future work programme advice from Environmental Services and other teams in council. Support an active kaitiakitanga role in local board work. |

**Bike Hub @ EcoMatters** - educates users about active transport and the Whau River environment:
- Throughout the 2017/2018 year - hub attracted more than 1,500 visitors, received 754 hours of volunteer support and assisted maintenance/repair of 594 bikes.
- Significant growth in the number of bikes being loaned out as awareness grows of this service.
- Highlights included two ‘Pedal and Pizza’ rides for the community of the ‘Flat White’ circuit and activation of adjacent velodrome during EcoDay event 15 April 2018 - included providing e-bikes for test rides.

OUTCOME 4. OBJECTIVE 4 OF 4: KNOW, GROW, PROTECT AND MANAGE BETTER OUR URBAN TREES AND GREEN AREAS

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| Manage our current urban tree cover, plant more trees and shrubs and promote their benefits. | • Ngahere or Urban Trees Strategy - target to increase canopy cover across Auckland’s urban area up to 30 per cent, with no local board areas less than 15 per cent. Carried through to new year  
• Members advocate for more attention be given to existing urban forest. |
| Pilot approaches that better protect our notable trees. | • Initial research been undertaken. Waiting to go to workshop to discuss how/whether to progress. |

WLB PLAN 2017. OUTCOME 4: ENHANCED NATURAL ENVIRONMENT
### OUTCOME 5: STRONG LOCAL BUSINESSES AND MORE QUALITY LOCAL JOBS

#### OUTCOME 5. OBJECTIVE 1 OF 3: OUR LOCAL BUSINESSES ARE STRONGER AND MORE SUCCESSFUL

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| Working closely with our BIDs to support local businesses to be successful | - Economic Development Plan  
- Work with four local business associations – appointed board representation to forge closer relationships  
- Give input to Avondale Redevelopment planning team to build a town centre that invite economic growth |
| Support the promotion of business opportunities in the Whau | Not progressed at this point. Once the Whau Economic Development Plan refresh adopted by board [Dec 2018], the implementation should deliver on this initiative. |

#### OUTCOME 5. OBJECTIVE 2 OF 3: WHAU IS GROWING MORE NEW LOCAL BUSINESS AND QUALITY JOBS

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<td>Work with other boards to support the growth of new and more successful businesses by recent migrants</td>
<td>Networking event in October 2017 included speakers on economic growth; now working with ATEED to plan further such opportunities.</td>
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<td>Refresh the Whau Local Board area local economic development action plan</td>
<td>The Council’s Economic Development staff have researched and refreshed the action plan with recommendations. Board will adopt then deliver on some recommendations in next FY.</td>
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#### OUTCOME 5. OBJECTIVE 3 OF 3: OUR LOCAL BUSINESSES HAVE ACCESS TO MORE SKILLED LOCAL WORKERS NOW AND IN THE FUTURE

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| Facilitate our youth employment initiatives to work well together |  - Fund local organisations to facilitate and deliver:  
  - Whau youth providers’, network and associated youth-led activities  
  - Whau Youth Board plan  
  - Youth Week activities  
  - a leadership training programme for Pasifika youth |
| Research the employment needs of our local businesses and the not-for-profit sector and promote opportunities to local educators and young people. | Not progressed at this point. Once the Whau Economic Development Plan refresh adopted by board [Dec 2018], the implementation should deliver on this initiative. |

**WLB PLAN 2017. OUTCOME 5:**

**STRONG LOCAL BUSINESSES AND MORE QUALITY LOCAL JOBS**

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OUTCOME 6: CELEBRATING OUR CREATIVE EDGE IN OUR STREETS, NEIGHBOURHOODS AND COMMUNITIES

OUTCOME 6. OBJECTIVE 1 OF 3: WHAU’ S COMMUNITIES CAN ACCESS AND PARTICIPATE IN ARTS ACTIVITY

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<td>Continue to deliver and grow local community arts activities through our arts broker programme</td>
<td>• Local Arts Broker contract increased from annual to two-year term. Enable community led diverse arts activity and activations in urban environment - eg outdoor theatre production for young people; photography workshop; Green Bay Community Centre art programme; floating puppet show; drumming workshop; Sounding La Rosa etc.</td>
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<td>Facilitate the use of vacant and underused spaces for pop-up arts and culture activities</td>
<td>• Land owner approval for Pop-Up E-Bike hub in Mayoral Drive • Auckland Environmental Protection Association (AEPa) to grow and maintain New Lynn Friendship Garden, to empower older minority group to give back to community through gardening-related activity in non-utilised pocket of land. However, due to repeated damage by rough sleepers and in view of fact site will eventually be part of a building development, board has supported AEPa relocation to Marinich Reserve Community Garden in Ranui in the Henderson-Massey Local Board area. • Delivery of pop-up activities in Memorial Square</td>
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OUTCOME 6. OBJECTIVE 2 OF 3: WHAU IS KNOWN FOR ITS ROBUST AND FLOURISHING CREATIVE ECONOMY

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<td>Support a network of artists and organisations to connect, collaborate, share best practice and develop professionally</td>
<td>• Community Grants - Support local community groups through contestable grant funding • Celebrating Whau Identity Pop Up Events • Community Arts Broker available to advise and guide art activations</td>
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<td>Develop a creative economy action plan.</td>
<td>Not much progress at this point. • Board continues to advocate potential with ATEED and Governing Body. • The Whau Local Economic Development Plan being refreshed – implementation will deliver projects that target this initiative.</td>
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OUTCOME 6. OBJECTIVE 3 OF 3: ART AND CULTURE IS CELEBRATED IN OUR PLACE-MAKING

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<td>Support/work with mana whenua on placemaking projects; honour stories and significant sites</td>
<td>• Contribution to Rāumoko Marae in Kelvin. Board signalled willingness to work with marae in future to grow their stature in the Whau</td>
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<td>Champion architecture/landscaping reflecting unique Māori and Pasifika influences</td>
<td>• Waka Ama store in Archibald Park carving and art included in build fund • Craigharon playground – Māori stories told in art work • Continue to seek opportunities in park developments/ redevelopments.</td>
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<td>Investigate public art and design opportunities in the early stages of place-making.</td>
<td>• Will be included in Avondale Community facility design scope</td>
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## OUTCOME 7: OUR HERITAGE IS KNOWN, PROTECTED AND OUR STORIES ARE SHARED

## OUTCOME 7. OBJECTIVE 1 OF 1: WE CELEBRATE AND SUPPORT PROTECTION FROM A STRONG RESEARCH FOUNDATION

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<td>Refresh Māori heritage sites list</td>
<td>Apart from inquiries on possible access to existing information, no further progress at this point</td>
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<td>Review existing heritage buildings lists and inventories</td>
<td>No resources to support this initiative.</td>
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## OUTCOME 7. OBJECTIVE 2 OF 3: GATHER AND SHARE HISTORICAL KNOWLEDGE

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<td>Deliver a programme of heritage activities that acknowledges our Māori, colonial and recent heritage.</td>
<td>• Te rerenga Whau – hikoi along the Whau River portage with artists, discovering Māori history and ecology through dance and storytelling.</td>
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<td>Historic Images of the Whau Local Board area Monday Tu–Friday 12 October 10am–4pm (closed Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday)</td>
<td>• West Auckland Heritage Conference “The People of the West” – series of talks and presentations and storytelling hosted by the Waitakere Ranges Local Board with funding support from the Whau.</td>
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<td>• Whau Heritage plaque series –delivered in collaboration with the Avondale-Waterview Historical Society. These have been well received by the public likely to allocate funds in new FY for plaques in Blockhouse Bay area.</td>
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<td>• Reprint of Amanesco House history book.</td>
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<td>• Commission: Research into New Lynn clay history self-guided walks brochure (not yet delivered)</td>
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<td>• Investigations into Māori or bilingual or dual naming of parks or sites of significance to Māori. An Auckland Council project supported by the board (Parks budget).</td>
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<td>• Te Toi Uku (the art of clay) and the old kiln on site – continued support for this unique museum which promotes the heritage of clay works and Crown Lynn ceramics. Arguably, the Whau’s biggest heritage draw card for external visitors – especially during Auckland’s annual Heritage Festival.</td>
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<td>• Photo exhibition in the Whau Local Board Office in Heritage Festival (pic)</td>
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<td>Record and share our heritage through film, literature, urban art, sculptures and festivals.</td>
<td>• Heritage photo exhibition at the Seniors’ High Tea event in March 2018.</td>
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<td>• Support for Auckland Heritage Festival activities in the Whau – eg guided walks, exhibitions, talks.</td>
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<td>• Funding support to the Titirangi Heritage Festival.</td>
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| Expand our oral history programme | • The Whau board had commissioned the recording of the history of clay factory compounds prior to the closure of the Monier factory in New Lynn. Since then, we have referred any information to Auckland Council Libraries' Heritage Research team.  
• The production of plaques and pamphlets continues with the aim to preserve information for future generations. |
| Seek innovative ways to work with groups, owners and developers to support heritage preservation and promote the protection of Māori heritage sites. | • The board's heritage lead has contacted several private owners about the board’s willingness (albeit with limited resources) to assist in the maintenance of existing structures. Private owners have proven reluctant to engage and public feedback in LBP consultation indicated heritage as a low priority budget area. Structural maintenance costs have escalated since the Christchurch earthquakes of 2011. |