Great Barrier Local Board

OPEN AGENDA

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1 Welcome
Chairperson IM Fordham will open the meeting and welcome everyone in attendance. Member J Cleave will lead a karakia.

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 Confirmation of Minutes
That the Great Barrier Local Board:
   a) confirm the ordinary minutes of its meeting, held on Tuesday, 19 February 2019, as true and correct.

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

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

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

8 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 Great Barrier 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.
9 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.

10 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."
Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To inform local boards about the Local Government New Zealand (LGNZ) Conference and Annual General Meeting (AGM) in Te Whanganui-a-Tara Wellington, from Sunday 7 July to Tuesday 9 July 2019, and to invite local boards to nominate elected members to attend.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. The LGNZ Conference and AGM takes place at the TSB Arena, Te Whanganui-a-Tara Wellington from 1.30pm Sunday 7 July to 12.30pm on Tuesday 9 July 2019.
3. Local board members are invited to attend the conference. As the venue for 2019 is in Te Whanganui-a-Tara Wellington and given the cost of elected member attendance, staff recommend that one member per local board attend.
4. The Governing Body can select up to five Governing Body members to attend the conference.
5. In addition to the official delegates, LGNZ requires prior notice of which local board members plan to attend the AGM. Members wishing to attend are asked to register their intention with the Kura Kāwana programme by Friday 12 April 2019 so that this information can be provided to LGNZ.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendations
That the Great Barrier Local Board:

a) nominate one elected member to attend the Local Government New Zealand 2019 Conference and Annual General Meeting in Te Whanganui-a-Tara Wellington, from Sunday 7 July to Tuesday 9 July 2019.

b) confirm that conference attendance, including travel and accommodation, will be paid for in accordance with the current Auckland Council Elected Member Expense Policy.

c) note that any members who wish to attend the AGM must provide their names to the Kura Kāwana programme team by Friday 12 April 2019 to ensure that they are registered with Local Government New Zealand.

Horopaki
Context
6. This year, the LGNZ conference and AGM will be held at the TSB Arena, Te Whanganui-a-Tara Wellington, from Sunday 7 July to Tuesday 9 July 2019. The AGM will commence at 1.30pm on Sunday 7 July 2018, with the conference programme commencing at 4.30pm on that day and concluding at 12.30pm on Tuesday 9 July 2019.

7. The conference programme has the theme ‘Riding the localism wave: Putting communities in charge’. The high-level programme is attached (refer Attachment A).
8. The AGM takes place on the first day of the conference. The LGNZ constitution permits the Auckland Council to appoint four delegates to represent it at the AGM, with one of the delegates being appointed as presiding delegate.

9. Elected members who hold LGNZ roles are:

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10. Traditionally the four AGM delegates have been the Mayor, the Chief Executive and two Governing Body members who hold LGNZ roles.

11. The Governing Body will consider an item on AGM attendance at its meeting on 28 March 2019 which includes the recommendation that Mayor Phil Goff be the presiding delegate and the other three delegates be comprised of either:
   - two members of the Governing Body who hold a formal representation role with LGNZ and the Chief Executive, or
   - one member of the Governing Body who holds a formal representation role with LGNZ and the Chief Executive, and a local board member.

12. Delegates in 2018 were:
   - Mayor Phil Goff
   - Deputy Mayor Bill Cashmore
   - Councillor Penny Hulse
   - Local Board Chairperson Pippa Coom.

**Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu**

**Analysis and advice**

13. Local board members are invited to attend the conference. As the venue for 2019 is in Te Whanganui-a-Tara Wellington and given the cost of elected member attendance, it is recommended that one member per local board attend.

14. This means that a maximum of 26 Auckland Council elected members would attend the conference.

15. Delegates who attend are encouraged to report back to their local boards.

16. In addition, local board members can attend the AGM as observers, or as a delegate (depending on the Governing Body decision), provided their names are included on the AGM registration form, which will be signed by the Mayor.
17. LGNZ requires prior notice of which local board members plan to attend the AGM. Members wishing to attend are asked to register their intention with the Kura Kāwana programme by Friday 12 April 2019 so that this information can be collated and provided to LGNZ.

**Ngā whakaaweawe me ngā tirohanga a te rōpū Kaunihera**

**Council group impacts and views**

18. The Governing Body will also consider an item on conference attendance at its meeting on 28 March 2019 which includes the recommendations that the Mayor is appointed presiding delegate to the AGM and that three other delegates be appointed (one of which may be a local board member). It is recommended that these delegates also attend the LGNZ conference, along with any other Governing Body members up to a total of five attendees.

**Ngā whakaaweawe ā-rohe me ngā tirohanga a te poari ā-rohe**

**Local impacts and local board views**

19. The LGNZ Conference has relevance to local board members and their specific roles and responsibilities and is in line with the purpose provided for in the elected member development budget.

**Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori**

**Māori impact statement**

20. The LGNZ National Council has a sub-committee, Te Maruata, which has the role of promoting increased representation of Māori as elected members of local government, and of enhancing Māori participation in local government processes. It also provides support for councils in building relationships with iwi, hapu and Māori groups. Te Maruata provides Māori input on development of future policies or legislation relating to local government. Councillor Alf Filipaina is a member of the sub-committee. Te Maruata will hold a hui on 6 July 2019.

**Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea**

**Financial implications**

21. The normal registration rate is $1410 (early bird) or $1510 (standard).

22. Costs of attendance for one member from each local board are to be met from the elected members’ development budget, as managed by the Kura Kāwana Programme.

**Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga**

**Risks and mitigations**

23. The key risk is of delayed decision-making impacting costs and registration choices.

24. The sooner the registration for the nominated local board member can be made, the more likely it is that Auckland Council can take advantage of early bird pricing for the conference and flights, all done via bulk booking.

25. Delayed information may also impact registration into preferred conference streams or events.

**Ngā koringa ā-muri**

**Next steps**

26. Once members are confirmed to attend, the Kura Kāwana programme will co-ordinate and book all conference registrations, as well as requests to attend the AGM.
Ngā tāpirihanga
Attachments

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Appendix A
LGNZ 2019 Conference and AGM Programme

Sunday 7 July 2019

Registration desk open
Barista coffee available at the Connect Lounge in the exhibition hall from 2.00pm
Kindly sponsored by Fonterra

Council hosted tours

- Laneway Discovery
- Craft Beer Tour
- Mountain biking Adventure
- Weta Studio Tour
- Hangi Lunch at Karaka Cafe (from 12.15pm)

Ticketed event. For more information click here.

National Council meeting
10.30am followed by lunch
Members only

Young Elected Members catch up
11.00am
Members only

Local Government New Zealand AGM
1.30pm
Members only
followed by a photo of Mayors and Chairs

Afternoon tea
3.30pm

Powhiri and hui opening ceremony
4.30pm
Justin Lester, Host Mayor, Wellington City Council

Government’s address
5.00pm

LGNZ President’s address
5.15pm
Dave Cull, President, LGNZ

Te Maruata address
5.30pm
Cr Bonita Bigham, Chair, Te Maruata
Opening keynote
Local leader to talk about Maori’s view on localism
Hon Dame Tariana Turia, former Leader of the Maori Party

Welcome from Simpson Grierson
Jonathan Salter, Partner, Simpson Grierson

Simpson Grierson Welcome Reception
Te Papa

Optional - Showcasing Wellington’s progressiveness
7.30pm - 10.30pm A progressive dinner at three of Wellington’s renowned culinary establishments within Courtenay Place, the Laneways and Cuba St. Ticketed event. For further information click here.

Monday 8 July 2019

Breakfast session
7.00am Lisa King, Founder, Eat My Lunch and social entrepreneur
Ticketed event. For further information click here

Registration desk open
7.30am Barista coffee available
Kindly sponsored by Fonterra

Master of Ceremonies
Patrick Gower

Localism: No.8 wire fixes to New Zealand’s challenges
Giving local people the power to make local decisions
8.35am Tania Tapsell, Councillor, Rotorua Lakes Council
Dr Lance O’Sullivan, founder and chair of The MOKO Foundation

Localism - what’s your natural advantage?
Incentivising communities to take a more proactive approach to local development
9.30am Christopher Luxon, Chief Executive Officer, Air New Zealand
Kindly sponsored by NZ Transport Agency

Morning tea

Climate change - a stitch in time
11.00am Alternative thinking to mitigating and adapting to the changing climate.
John Mauro, Chief Sustainability Officer, Auckland Council
Leader of the Opposition’s address
The Leader of the Opposition will present his party's view on localism and response to LGNZ's localism discussion paper.
Hon Simon Bridges, Leader, National Party

12.00pm Zone of Origin’ crocodile bike race

Lunch

1.15pm Have you drunk the central government Kool-Aid?
An ex-local government back bencher view on localism.

1.45pm Minister of Local Government address
Hon Nanaia Mahuta, Minister of Local Government

Housing and building in New Zealand - can we fix it?
Ensuring our infrastructure is not just fit-for-purpose but supports sustained improvement in the quality of life for all New Zealanders, now and into the future.
Justin Lester, Mayor, Wellington City Council
Adrian Orr, Governor, Reserve Bank of New Zealand
Kindly sponsored by Chorus

2.00pm Afternoon tea

Walkshops
Wananga hikoi
Delegates choose one workshop tour to attend
Social well-being
- Housing affordability: Making it happen

Economic well-being
- Transforming the way local government works digitally

Environmental well-being
- Bringing back our native flora and fauna

Cultural well-being
- What the arts and cultural well-being means for communities
For further information click here

2.45pm End of conference day

Conference dinner and LGNZ EXCELLENCE Awards
6.45pm TSB Bank Arena
Ticketed event. For further information click here
Tuesday 9 July 2019

8.00am  Registration desk open
Barista coffee available
Kindly sponsored by Fonterra

9.00am  Master of Ceremonies
Patrick Gower

Managing fresh water - best practice, breakthroughs in innovation and barriers
We all have a role to play - the government, the farming sector, the businesses who use freshwater, communities and individuals - and if we all work together we can make a big difference.
Doug Leeder, Chair, LGNZ Regional Group
Terry Copeland, Chief Executive, Federated Farmers
Kindly sponsored by GHD

9.15am  Morning tea

Out of the Shadows
Raising awareness of, and community support for, a greater investment in your community's cultural and natural heritage.

10.00am  Natalie Palmer, Communications and Marketing Manager, Hamilton City Council
2018 Fulton Hogan EXCELLENCE Award for Community Engagement recipient - Out of the Shadows: Bringing Waipa’s heritage to life.

10.45am  Creating change: Inspiring leadership in local communities
Leadership in our communities
Colin D Ellis

11.30am  Early bird registration prize draw
Kindly sponsored by New Zealand Motor Caravan Association

12.15pm  Poroporoaki | Closing ceremony

12.30pm  Lunch

Member meetings  Members only

1.30pm - 3.30pm
- Mayors Taskforce for Jobs AGM
- Regional Sector meeting
- Young Elected Members meeting
Okiwi Park – pump track installation

File No.: CP2019/03023

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. For the Aotea Great Barrier Local Board to approve local improvements projects (LIPs) capital budget for the Okiwi Park – pump track installation.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. In 2016 a concrete pathway was built through Okiwi Park, proving very popular with the local community seeking facilities for biking and skating.
3. Public consultation undertaken in 2018 with Okiwi school resulted in a clear request for the provision of additional bike and skate facilities within the reserve.
4. Community Services undertook a strategic assessment in relation to the recreational service requirements for the local community and supported the installation of a modular style pump track in Okiwi Park.
5. The strategic assessment identified an initial cost estimate for the project of $80,000. The initial estimate excluded a range of cost items. The revised estimate for the delivery of the modular pump track described in the strategic assessment project is $130,000.
6. This report seeks approval for the allocation of up to $130,000 financial year 2018/2019 LIPs capital funding to progress the installation of modular pump style track for Okiwi Park.

Te tūtohunga
Recommendation
That the Great Barrier Local Board:
a) approve funding of up to $130,000 from the financial year 2018/2019 Local Improvement Projects capital budget line to Okiwi Park – pump track installation.

Horopaki
Context
7. Okiwi Park at 2.84 hectares is the largest public open space in the north of Great Barrier Island. It is one of the few pieces of flat, open land in public ownership large enough for a facility of this size.
8. Okiwi Park is zoned Open space 2 (recreation and community facilities) under the Auckland Council District Plan - Hauraki Gulf Islands.
9. In 2016 the local board funded with their LIPs capital funding for a concrete pathway to be built through the park. This pathway has undulating sections and has proved very popular with local kids from the neighbouring Okiwi School looking for somewhere to bike and skate.
10. Through public consultation undertaken in partnership with the local board during 2018, Okiwi school children requested for additional bike and skate facilities within the park.
11. Their feedback received identified a modular style of pump track would be utilised very well.
Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu
Analysis and advice

12. It is proposed to install a simple modular pump track similar to the Parklife ‘Parkitect Speedring’ product that is not permanently installed and can be relocated to other sites.

13. The installation of a modular style pump track that can be re locatable will provide great benefit to Aotea Great Barrier Island residents and visitors alike through the provision of an all-weather bike and skate facility that encourages them to get active and test their skills.

14. The cost estimate provided by Community Services to the local board of $80,000 was for the purchase only of the kit set modular style pump track.

15. This estimate did not allow for the following:
   - site investigation into water table challenges and land topography
   - transportation of the track set to Aotea Great Barrier Island and the Okiwi Park location
   - vegetation clearance of the site, preparation for the basecourse and forming of a level site.
   - creation of a base Course compacted 100mm thick as a platform for the track
   - installation and professional services costs and contingency.

16. Costs not included in the strategic assessment cost estimate have been estimated at and additional $50,000, with the total project cost estimated at $130,000. This estimate is the best high-level estimate that can be provided with the information available at this time.

17. Upon approval of the project to progress, site investigations will be undertaken to confirm the viability of the location and confirm the project can still be achieved within the $130,000 budget approved.

18. Should the preferred location for the pump track to be installed raise unforeseen challenges upon completion of the investigation phase, officers will bring the project back to the local board for discussion and further approval will be sought as to its continuation.

Ngā whakaaweawe me ngā tirohanga a te rōpū Kaunihera
Council group impacts and views

19. Community Services have identified there is a service need within the local community for a skate and bike facility of this type.

20. Community Facilities operations team have given their support for the pump track to be installed.

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

21. The installation of a pump track style facility at Okiwi Park aligns to the Outcome: Our people thrive, and life is good from the Aotea Great Barrier Local Board Plan 2017.

22. It supports the aspiration to keep the island’s public open spaces are beautiful, functional and designed by locals.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori
Māori impact statement

23. The local board have considered the Ngāti Rehua-Ngātiwai ki Aotea Trust Board’s Hapū Management Plan and Strategic Plan 2013-2018 in the development of their local board plan 2017.

24. Ngāti Rehua-Ngātiwai ki Aotea are a key partner working with the local board to support its aspirations for a healthy, well and thriving community.
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Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea
Financial implications

25. The local board have the following capital funding available to them within the financial year 2018/2019 to allocate to projects:

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26. Upon approval of the up to $130,000 LIPs financial year 2018/2019 capital funding sought within this report, the local board will have $231,000 LIPs capital funding remaining within the financial year 2018/2019 financial year for allocation to projects.

27. Should upon completion of the investigation and design phase, unforeseen circumstances occur that impact upon the high-level cost estimate of $130,000 provided, a report will be brought back to the local board outlining the challenges and direction sought on the next steps.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga
Risks and mitigations

28. Delay in the decision-making process will impact upon the commencement of the investigation and design phase, and upon the ability to install the pump track by the end of the financial year 2018/2019.

Ngā koringa ā-muri
Next steps

29. Once LIPs capital budget has been approved, the investigation and design phase will commence.

30. Should upon completion of the investigation and design phase, unforeseen circumstances occur that impact upon the high-level cost estimate of $130,000 provided, a report will be brought back to the local board outlining the challenges and direction sought on the next steps.

31. It is expected that should no unforeseen circumstances arise; the physical works will be completed within the 2018/2019 financial year.

32. The local board will receive monthly updates on the progress of this project through regular monthly Community Facilities reporting.

Ngā tāpirihanga
Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

Ngā kaihaina
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Great Barrier Local Board Grant Programme 2019/2020

File No.: CP2019/01464

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. The Auckland Council Community Grants Policy guides the allocation of local, multi-board and regional grant programmes to groups and organisations delivering projects, activities and services that benefit Aucklanders.
3. The Community Grants Policy supports each local board to review and adopt their own local grants programme for the next financial year.
4. This report presents the Aotea Great Barrier Local Board Community Grants Programme 2019/2020 for adoption (see Attachment A).

Te tūtohunga
Recommendation
That the Aotea Great Barrier Local Board:

Horopaki
Context
5. The Auckland Council Community Grants Policy guides the allocation of local, multi-board and regional grant programmes to groups and organisations delivering projects, activities and services that benefit Aucklanders.
6. The Community Grants Policy supports each local board to review and adopt their own local grants programme for the next financial year. The local board grants programme guides community groups and individuals when making applications to the local board.
7. The local board community grants programme includes:
   • outcomes as identified in the local board plan
   • specific local board grant priorities
   • which grant types will operate, the number of grant rounds and opening and closing dates
   • any additional criteria or exclusions that will apply
   • other factors the local board consider to be significant to their decision-making.
8. Once the local board community grants programme for the 2019/2020 financial year has been adopted, the types of grants, grant rounds, criteria and eligibility with be advertised through an integrated communication and marketing approach which includes utilising the local board channels.
Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu  
Analysis and advice

9. The aim of the local board grant programme is to deliver projects and activities which align with the outcomes identified in the local board plan. The new Aotea Great Barrier Grants Programme has been workshopped with the local board and feedback incorporated into the grants programme for 2019/2020.

10. The new grant programme includes:
   • commercial entities as a lower priority, unless significant community benefit can be demonstrated
   • changes to the Capital Grants criteria including:
     o reference to the organisation’s section in the Aotea Great Barrier Island 2019 Community Facilities Report
     o the addition of funding for the provision of safe drinking water or an upgrade to septic and sewage systems

Ngā whakaaweawe me ngā tirohanga a te rōpū Kaunihera  
Council group impacts and views

11. The grants programme has no identified impacts on council-controlled organisations and therefore their views are not required.

12. All grant applications received will have input, from a subject matter expert from the relevant department. The main focus of an application is identified as arts, community, events, sport and recreation, environment or heritage.

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

13. The Community Grants Programme has been developed by the local board to set the direction of their grants programme. This programme is reviewed on an annual basis.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori  
Māori impact statement

14. All grant programmes respond to Auckland Council’s commitment to improving Māori wellbeing by providing grants to organisations delivering positive outcomes for Māori. Applicants are asked how their project aims to increase Māori outcomes in the application process.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea  
Financial implications

15. The allocation of grants to community groups is within the adopted Long-term Plan 2018 - 2028 and local board agreements.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga  
Risks and mitigations

16. The allocation of grants occurs within the guidelines and criteria of the Community Grants Policy and the local board grants programme. Therefore, there is minimal risk associated with the adoption of the grants programme.
Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next steps

17. An implementation plan is underway, and the local board grants programme will be locally advertised through the local board and council channels, including the council website, local board Facebook page and communication with past recipients of grants.

Ngā tāpirihanga

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Great Barrier Local Board
Grants Programme 2019/2020

Our Grants Programme aims to provide contestable community grants to local communities.

Great Barrier Island is unique in the Auckland region and its needs are different to elsewhere. Almost all of the on-island community facilities and services that would on the mainland be operated by Auckland Council are, on Great Barrier, privately provided by local groups. The result of this is that the local board, through its discretionary grant budgets, is a key funder of many community facilities and services on Great Barrier Island.

Outcomes and our priorities for grants

Our grants programme will be targeted towards supporting the outcomes outlined in our 2017 local board plan. The Great Barrier Local Board welcomes grant applications that align with the following local board plan priorities:

- Our people thrive and life is good
  - We support our community groups to do their good work
  - We celebrate and look after our island’s culture and heritage
  - We recognise and celebrate the uniqueness of our local communities
  - We support life-long learning

- Our environment is protected and enhanced
  - We lead our region in ecological health
  - We will continue to support the island to achieve off the grid self-sufficiency and invest in infrastructure that safeguards us
  - We continue to reduce, reuse and recycle on our pathway to zero waste
  - We will work towards marine protection around our coastline
  - All our freshwater streams will be healthy

- Our infrastructure is future-proofed
  - We can get around our island in a safe and enjoyable way
  - We will work to improve freight and transport affordability and efficiency
  - Our communities will have cellphone and internet coverage
  - Smarter housing opportunities will be explored

- Our economy is sustainable and prosperous
  - We will continue to work for local jobs for local people
  - Our beautiful island is a desired destination
  - More goods and services are promoted and supplied locally
  - Local employment and business opportunities will be increased

Higher priority

- Projects or activities which have zero-waste messages and practices.
Lower priorities

We will also consider applications for other services, projects, events and activities which may be considered a lower priority on a case by case basis.

The Great Barrier Local Board has identified the following activities as lower priorities:

- activities which are inconsistent with the direction signaled in the Aotea Great Barrier Local Board Plan.
- applications from groups not based on Great Barrier unless the proposal has a significant and/or direct benefit to the island community.
- Commercial entities unless significant community benefit can be demonstrated.

The Great Barrier Local Board will take into account if a group has a substantial cash surplus (relative to the amount applied for), unless the surplus has a specific purpose, which means it can’t be used as a contribution to the project.

Exclusions

In addition to the eligibility criteria outlined the Community Grants Policy, the Great Barrier Local Board will not fund:

- Retrospective costs. It is important groups plan for funding needs wherever possible.
- GST will not be funded, if the community group or individual is GST registered.
- Insurance costs.

Note: The Great Barrier Local Board may on a case by case basis, support community organisations providing primary health care or core educational services, where those services are delivered on the island by community organisations.

Investment approach

The Great Barrier Local Board has allocated budgets to support the local grants programme as follows:

- Local Grants
- Capital Grants (Capital Grants Guidelines follow below)

Capital grants

Continuing to provide capital grants to community groups and marae operating facilities which meet a need in our community and are open to and regularly used by the community.

Application dates

Grant rounds for 2019/2020 will be as follows:

Capital grants and local grants (arts and culture, community, events, environment, heritage and sports and recreation. Accommodation support e.g. rates, rental and leases falls under the community focus in local grants.)

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<td>Capital and Local Grant Round Two</td>
<td>10 February 2020</td>
<td>20 March 2020</td>
<td>19 May 2020</td>
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Capital Grants Guidelines

Great Barrier Local Board recognises the vital role that local community facilities play in developing a strong, vibrant and engaged community and has established a capital grants fund to support capital projects associated with community facilities on Great Barrier Island.

Applicants will need to read the Aotea Great Barrier Local Board Plan before submitting an application. This can be viewed online at [www.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/localboardplans](http://www.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/localboardplans), picked up from the Auckland Council service centre, or ordered from the call centre on 09 301 0101.

Please reference your organisation’s section in the 2019 Great Barrier Island Community Facilities Report, if applicable, to demonstrate that your funding request aligns with your group’s longer-term, strategic planning.

Criteria for Great Barrier Local Board Capital Grants

The Great Barrier Local Board will allocate grants based on, but not necessarily limited to, the following:

- Applications will only be accepted for projects which result in the creation or improvement of a capital asset at or associated with a community facility on Great Barrier Island that is available for community use. Examples of eligible projects include but are not limited to the following:
  - Buildings, structures, plant, services, infrastructure or equipment
  - Upgrades or refurbishments to existing facilities
  - New or upgraded alternative power systems, low energy appliances and equipment, rainwater collection systems, provision of safe drinking water, upgrade of septic and sewage systems

- Applications must provide evidence that the facility for which a grant is sought is available for use by the community and a record of such use over the preceding 12 months unless the facility hasn’t been operating during that period.

- Applicants must demonstrate alignment with the outcomes in the Aotea Great Barrier Local Board Plan 2017 and the amount granted may reflect the extent to which the project aligns with the local board plan.

- Applicants must hold (or be able to obtain) insurance for the asset being applied for.

- Where a building or resource consent is needed this must also be obtained prior to the grant being released although advance funding to enable this can be provided if specified in the application.

- Where paid project management assistance is required the amount of this must be included in the application.

- Applicants must contribute a percentage of the project cost in cash, labour or materials, with the percentage increasing as the cost of the project increases as follows:
  - Up to $5,000 = 5 percent
  - $5001-$10,000 = 7.5 percent
  - Over $10,001 = 10 percent

- Grants of up to $50,000 only may be approved. More than one application per group can be made.

- Where a grant over $10,000 is approved this may be paid in stages with later payment amounts based on the project meeting agreed milestones.

- Projects or activities which have zero-waste messages and practices will be given higher priority.

- There is a preference for two quotes, where practical

Note: Capital projects previously funded by the local board, must be completed, before a community group can apply for another grant, unless justification can be given as to why they are needing to complete another project.

**Application deadlines:** Please refer to the application dates table above in the Grants Programme, or Auckland Council’s website: [https://www.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/grants](http://https://www.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/grants)
Accountability measures

The Great Barrier Local Board encourages all successful applicants to report back to the local board in a meeting (once the accountability form has been completed). A local board representative will be allocated to liaise with the applicant and ensure the project has been completed, as per their application.

Assessment and prioritisation

The Great Barrier Local Board expects all groups applying for a grant to submit a copy of the most recent Annual General Meeting (AGM) financial statements and resolutions unless a good reason for not supplying these is provided.

The local board also expects the group’s grant applicant(s) to attend the business meeting where the application is being considered to speak in a public forum and answer questions unless a good reason for not attending is provided.
Six-monthly accountability reports of Great Barrier Island community groups

File No.: CP2019/02723

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To present the six-monthly accountability reports for projects run by four Aotea Great Barrier community groups funded by the Aotea Great Barrier Local Board.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. The Aotea Great Barrier Local Board supports several key community groups to undertake projects in the community.
3. Four of these groups are; the Aotea Family Support Group, the Great Barrier Island Community Health Trust (Community Worker project), Destination Great Barrier Island and the Aotea Education Trust.
4. The four community groups' funding agreements stipulate that they must report twice a year to the Aotea Great Barrier Local Board, once at the February business meeting with a six-monthly report, and an end-of-year report in June.
5. The Great Barrier Island Community Heritage and Arts Village Trust is the other annually-funded group, but it is only required to report back to the local board once a year at the end of the financial year in June.
6. This report presents the six-monthly accountability reports of the Aotea Family Support Group, the Great Barrier Island Community Health Trust (Community Worker project), Destination Great Barrier Island and the Aotea Education Trust, as required by the terms of their funding agreements.
7. Funding is provided to the four community groups to help support the delivery of initiatives outlined in the Aotea Great Barrier Local Board Plan and the Aotea Great Barrier Local Board Agreement.

Te tūtohunga
Recommendation
That the Great Barrier Local Board:

a) receive the six-monthly accountability reports from the Aotea Family Support Group, Great Barrier Community Health Trust, Destination Great Barrier Island and the Aotea Education Trust.

Horopaki
Context
8. In June 2018, the Aotea Great Barrier Local Board approved the 2018/2019 Arts, Community and Events work programme (Resolution number GBI/2018/68). The following table provides a breakdown of funding to the community groups and the purpose of the funding.
**Table 1 Funding allocated to community groups**

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<td>Aotea Family Support Group</td>
<td>Support the Aotea Family Support Group to develop a range of services that meet the needs of the community.</td>
<td>$30,000</td>
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<td>Great Barrier Island Community Health Trust – Community Worker</td>
<td>Support the community worker to achieve successful community development outcomes, with a focus on community health and social services, safety, and marae capacity building.</td>
<td>$42,000</td>
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<td>Destination Great Barrier Island</td>
<td>Support Destination Great Barrier Island to manage the Claris visitor site, advance Great Barrier Island as a destination, and provide marketing, promotion and economic development outcomes.</td>
<td>$29,000</td>
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<td>Aotea Education Trust</td>
<td>To govern the Aotea Lifelong Learning Strategy and Action Plan (which aims to improve education outcomes among all age groups on the island – from Under 5s to adult learners) and to contribute to the running of the Aotea Learning Hub.</td>
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9. The four community groups’ funding agreements stipulate that they must report back twice-yearly to the Aotea Great Barrier Local Board

10. The Great Barrier Island Community Heritage and Arts Village Trust is the other annually-funded group but is only required to report back once a year at the end of the year.

**Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu**

**Analysis and advice**

11. The groups’ work ranges from core social service provision, education and family support, to management of the island’s growing tourism sector. Copies of the Aotea Family Support Group, Great Barrier Community Health Trust, Destination Great Barrier Island and Aotea Education Trust reports are attached (Attachments A, B, C and D).

12. A growing demand for the services provided by the community groups, matched by a growing competency in the groups’ delivery of these services are key themes in the reports.

13. The attached reports identify key issues and challenges faced by Aotea Great Barrier, including housing, early childhood education, growing tourist numbers and an ageing population. The attached reports indicate that the local community groups are responding to these challenges.

14. A key priority for the local board in this term has been the Aotea Great Barrier Island Visitor’s Strategy. The Destination Great Barrier Island report notes its collaboration with the local board on the review, endorsement and implementation of the strategy document.
15. A growing focus for the local board is the issue of housing on Aotea Great Barrier. The Great Barrier Island Community Health Trust’s report identifies “semi-homelessness”, the poor condition of dwellings and the shortage of rental accommodation as particular concerns.

16. Education has also been an area in which the local board has invested significantly during this term. The Aotea Education Trust reports successes and challenges on this front, including rising student numbers and improved academic achievement at the Aotea Learning Hub, a well-attended adult education seminar series, and the ongoing difficulties of setting up additional early childhood education on Aotea.

Ngā whakaaweawe me ngā tirohanga a te rōpū Kaunihera
Council group impacts and views
17. From analysis of the four reports, there are no significant impacts of note for any parts of the council group, including council-controlled organisations (CCOs) and various departments.

Ngā whakaaweawe ā-rohe me ngā tirohanga a te poari ā-rohe
Local impacts and local board views
18. Funding is provided to the four community groups to support the delivery of initiatives outlined in the Aotea Great Barrier Local Board Plan and the Aotea Great Barrier Local Board Agreement.
19. The work of the community groups aligns with two priority areas in the Aotea Great Barrier Local Board Plan 2017:
   • our people thrive and life is good
   • our economy is sustainable and prosperous.
20. From analysis of the four reports, there are no significant impacts of note for the local board.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori
Māori impact statement
21. All four community groups work with mana whenua when possible and seek to incorporate iwi concerns and aspirations into their work programmes.
22. Destination Great Barrier Island, in particular, has expressed an eagerness to have an iwi liaison person engaged and operative in the community.
23. It is anticipated that once an iwi liaison person is appointed, they will work actively with the four groups.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea
Financial implications
24. In three of the four attached reports, there are no financial implications to the local board. There is a possibility of unspent funds by Aotea Education Trust.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga
Risks and mitigations
25. In the case of Aotea Education Trust, there is a possible risk of unspent funds in the area of early childhood education. This is outlined in the group’s attached accountability report. This will be discussed with the local board at an upcoming workshop on 26 March 2019 and advice sought from the local board’s financial advisor as to how this can best be managed.
Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next steps

26. The Aotea Great Barrier Local Board will hold individual workshops on 26 March 2019 with the Aotea Family Support Group, Great Barrier Island Community Health Trust, Destination Great Barrier Island and Aotea Education Trust. This will provide an opportunity to discuss the reports and answer any questions that the board may have.

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Aotea Family Support Group

Accountability Funding Report for the period of 1 July to 31 December 2018

8/03/2019

**Report to:**  Great Barrier Local Board
Hector Sanderson Road
Claris, Great Barrier Island

1) **Summary/ snapshot**

We have a diverse programme delivered by a competent team which is much appreciated by the community, so we are told. Our youth programmes are well attended, older people are cared for and socially active, individuals and families in crisis have someone to turn to and community groups are working together well. The trustees are confident that our services for older and younger people are well targeted and provided efficiently. We gain that confidence from constantly assessing and reflecting with collaborators, in team meetings, at planning meetings and conversations in between, which allows us to respond effectively to the needs arising in our community.
2) **Progress to Date / specific projects and outcomes**

“Social services of the Actea Family Support Group Charitable Trust”

Local Board Plan Priority area: Our people thrive and life is good

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<td>Children and Youth Support</td>
<td>Children and youth can access suitable activities under supervision.</td>
<td>School Holiday Programmes in term breaks: July – 12.1 participant over 10 days Oct – 22.3/day Weekly Y7/8 After School Prog ~ 12+pp. Sept Y8 trip to Ak! 8pp Youth engagement activities x2: 7+5pp</td>
<td>Children and youth have taken part in safe and healthy activities to help grow up in a positive environment with positive role models.</td>
<td>Team Leadership event with AET was very successful. Y8 trip to Ak! was great learning experience. H&amp;S at The school holiday programmes have become very well attended.</td>
<td>AFSG keen torepeat Team Leadership event in collaboration with AET. The popular SHPs will require employment of additional supervisor in 2019.</td>
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<td>Family Support</td>
<td>Parents can access support, information and education around parenting. Families able to function effectively.</td>
<td>9 families were assisted. On average, 2-3 children were with a supervised mentor.</td>
<td>Families were supported when threatened with crisis. Children with single parents had another role model/support person.</td>
<td>The mentoring pilot proved very successful.</td>
<td>We intend to slowly grow a carefully managed mentor programme.</td>
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<td>Older People Support</td>
<td>Older people can fully participate in social and wellbeing activities to experience positive aging and connect with the community.</td>
<td>Over 60’s Dinners: ~ 42 imeal Activities for seniors: monthly excursions: ~11 pp. Health &amp; Wellbeing events: weekly physical exercise at Arts &amp; Crafts ~4pp Home maintenance services: ~3 jobs/mth Positive aging advice has been available (housing, retirement, personal issues …)</td>
<td>Older people are aging positively. Older people can remain in their homes more safely.</td>
<td>Enjoyable activities. Home repairs proving worthwhile to keep older people safe in their homes.</td>
<td>Continue as is.</td>
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| Community Support     | Provide opportunities for the community to come together to create a strong community voice.  
  Support capacity building with life skill learning opportunities including working in partnership with mana whenua. | 12 people attended a session and free clinics with legal advice on wills and other issues.  
  24 residents were assisted with crisis support (food grants, flights to town etc).  
  8 people took part in a Community workers Toolbox Workshop through ANCAD.  
  The Community Vans were used for 1,426 rides travelling 10,207kms. | Community members gained knowledge to order their own affairs.  
  Residents were supported when in crisis.  
  Community leaders were supported to "work for the common good."  
  Community members could take part in social events and organised activities. | ANCAD have been very willing to respond to identified workshop needs on Great Barrier which we facilitate. | The AFSG continues to respond to expressed needs and opportunities to strengthen our community. |
Great Barrier Island Community Health Trust
Claris R.D. 1
Great Barrier Island
E-mail: gbicwr@gmail.com
Ph: 09 429 0386
Fax: 09 429 0304

Date: 17.01.19

Dear Guia

Re: Accountability Funding Report on Funding Agreement July 1 – December 31, 2018

Please find enclosed the annual report covering the relevant period detailed above.
Any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Kind regards

_________________________ ____________________
Leonie Howie            Date

_________________________ ____________________
Gael Johnson            Date
Great Barrier Island Community Health Trust
Claris R.D. 1
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Accountability Funding Report
July 1 – December 31 2018

Report to

Great Barrier Local Board
Hector Sanderson Road
Claris GBI / Aotea

Report prepared by

Gael Johnson
Date: 17.01.19

Report to: Great Barrier Local Board
Hector Sanderson Road
Claris, Great Barrier Island

Accountability Funding Report for the period of; July 1 – December 31 2018

1) Summary/ snapshot

The Community Worker Project (CWP) embraces 4 specific social service sectors:
- Referral / informative / advisory e.g. to Law Centre, gay support line, women’s refuge.
- Logistical support to access professional service providers e.g. First Aid training, Victim Support, Education access / issues
- Navigation / advocacy with government service e.g. Ministry of Health (MOH), Ministry of Social Development (WINZ)
- Emergency / crisis support, including targeted funding

The CWP focus is firmly with on-island community development and support for capacity building in partnership with mana whenua

Trends in the last 6 months

Figures show that MOH travel assistance (CWP) is rising steadily - tracking the general age increase in the Island community. Arrangements for travel to / from hospital, for appropriate care upon discharge from hospital, (Aotea Health Ltd, and Aotea Family Support Group) and financial support for medical alams, GP visits pharmacy costs etc., (Disability Allowance arranged through CWP /WINZ) are constant themes.

At June 2018 people receiving financial assistance from WINZ (main benefit) were clustered at the older end of the age spectrum, including NZS. This group is largely single men - in fact 80% of people receiving benefit are single, and close to 60% are men. Total numbers receiving main benefit at June 2018 (mid-winter: season slow) were 84. This includes people who are not looking for work: who may be too unwell to work or are looking after someone else (usually a parent) who is infirm, and a few sole parents with children under 6. Five years ago, the total was twice this at 166 (December 2013). This change is mainly due to people becoming eligible for NZS. In a population estimated to be 1000, 223 were over 65 as of June last year. The trend is accelerating with 60% of population now over 50.
There have been significant increases in cost of fuel and food on the Island over the past year. While there are lower numbers on main benefit on island fixed incomes have barely shifted in 5 years: an increase from $206 in 2013, to $215 in 2018 (for basic single persons assistance): a scant $9 per week. Furthermore, a working person may well be paid the minimum wage ($16.50 per hour) and is often on a casual employment arrangement with variable hours. Consequently, the most significant increase is in crisis assistance. This includes food from St Johns Church, Food Grant from WINZ, and extra help with either food or assistance with petrol / diesel from AFSG and CWP.

There is also a disturbing indication of semi-homelessness; people moving from one basic dwelling to another, people living in very marginal dwellings on family land or through generosity of neighbours and friends. There seems to be a growing transient population of people who have “come home” due to unaffordability of mainland NZ, to the relative safety of a shack in the bush, or a bed in the lounge. While home ownership remains higher than mainland NZ many homes are now in need of significant repair. At the same time long term rental accommodation is a rare species; much of the traditional rental accommodation is now used for short term summer income.

2) Progress to Date / specific projects and outcomes

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<td>Community Worker Project</td>
<td>Referral / Advisory Logistical Support Navigation / Advocacy Emergency Crisis assistance</td>
<td>Stats are attached and ongoing</td>
<td>Social assistance is essential in a remote community: isolated by water from interface with mainland agencies and govt departments</td>
<td>Highlight: That “Barrier Whanau” continues to be resilient and supportive of each other. There is little judgement of others within the community (although we love to talk about others!). There is a willingness to help, and a “live and let live” attitude here that enables a “home-comer” in need, to find shelter, and hands are there to aid in recovery.</td>
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| which spirit / resilience is in danger of being broken. | assistance, to navigate for and urge the application for entitlements to assistance. |
Community Worker Report

July 1 – 31 December 2018 – Sixth monthly.

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• Counselling Services  
• Advocacy  
• Telephone, email, letter (with person / specifically authorised by them) as voice, as information recorder, as question asker, | 3 | 43 |
| B   | Logistical support Access professional service providers (on island) |  
• Health: health promotion, support physical access, empower  
• Police: liaison including Victim Support, support as requested  
• Education: Correspondence school supervisors liaison / support, educational initiatives, advocacy for improvements to services and / or costs. First aid courses arranged.  
• MAM | 3 | 83 |
| C   | Navigation/Advocacy with Government Support Services (off island) | MOH, MSD + Corrections, ACC, IRD, Justice:  
TOTAL  
MOH | 77 | 681 |
|     |         | MSD | 43 | 34 |
| D   | Emergency Funding Support | Crisis support  
• Listening / reassuring / financial assistance  
• Families in Crisis / Home Help liaison (AFSG)  
• Food Box (St John’s)  
• Ref Counselling (see A)  
• Ref AA / NA support  
• Ref Marae Support | 7 | 41 |
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### Geographic Demand for services

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Great Barrier Island
A world of its own

Destination Great Barrier Island
PO Box 30
Claris
Great Barrier Island
14th February 2019

Great Barrier Island Local Board
Hector Sanderson Road
Claris, Great Barrier Island

Dear Ms Fordham and Local Board,

Re: 6 monthly Accountability Funding Report on 2018-19 Funding Agreement

Please find enclosed the annual report covering the period July 2018 to December 2019. Any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me on 4290083 or chair@dgbi.co.nz.

Kind regards,

___________________________________
Paul McGlashan  Date: 14 February 2014

DGBI Accountability Report
Accountability Funding Report
- 6-monthly report (2018-19)

Report to;

Great Barrier Local Board
Hector Sanderson Road
Claris, GBI

Report prepared by;

Paul McGlashan
Date: 14th February 2019

Report to: Great Barrier Local Board
Hector Sanderson Road
Claris, Great Barrier Island

Accountability Funding Report for the period of; July 2018 to December 2019

1) Summary/snapshot

Now in its sixth year of operation the Trust continues to drive strongly with its mission of enhancing the economy and sustainability of Aotea through tourism, events and encouraging visitors to buy local. Whilst our aim in the past has been to drive up visitor numbers the Trust is now focusing more on providing a quality and consistent visitor experience.

We continue to attract a strong set of skills and membership from the north, middle and south of the island. In the coming period the we are hoping for stronger representation from partners, particularly iwi (who are in the process of confirming such representation). Due to increased activity levels, DGBI is now meeting monthly. Stakeholders are invited to attend once a quarter.

The period has seen the visitor centre increase its hours and levels of engagement with island visitors as visitor numbers trend upwards. This engagement together with organising new airport signage, seat-back flyers in planes (popular with visitors), branded T-shirts for visitor centre staff, formalised distribution of DoC information and improved engagement through the web and social media (helped enormously by social media training from Wanita Fourie) has meant for a busy time for Norm and his team.

We facilitated and hosted visits from journalists and tour operators over the last 6 months – particularly with regards to dark sky tourism.

Over the winter there were early indications of an increase in summer transport and accommodation bookings from both travel and accommodation providers, with the visitor centre reporting relatively high volumes of visitors during the winter months.

Collaboration with the local board on the review and endorsement of the visitor strategy and associated implementation board has been a key achievement over...
this period; as has endorsement of the Community Tourism Coordinator role which DGBI sees as pivotal to the strategy's implementation.

Funding has also been an important focus and whilst we were not successful in achieving all our funding objectives, we were successful in raising funds for the first year of operation for the Community Tourism Coordinator role through Foundation North. We hope to apply for a second year of funding in the next period. We also applied for and were successful in obtaining funding from ATEED for a one-month programme of Barrier events in the Winter Festival - Lights out on Great Barrier Island in July 2019. This will be organised in conjunction with the Dark Sky Advisory Group.
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| Administration of the DGBI trust and its community activities | Ensure continuity and efficiency of trust operations | New board elected  
Developed DGBI strategy  
Facilitated development of the visitor strategy and implementation plan  
Obtained funding from Local Board for visitor strategy implementation  
Obtained funding for Tourism Coordinator (from Foundation North)  
Continued social media training sessions provided by Wanita Fourie  
Implemented Mailchimp-based stakeholder database to provide for direct / email campaigns and communication to operators, businesses, service-providers, partners and other stakeholders. | Visitor strategy and implementation plan endorsed  
Tourism Coordinator role endorsed  
Social media training has been well received and effective for businesses and the visitor information centre staff. Wanita ran monthly training sessions with individual businesses and groups in July, August, Sept, Oct, Nov and Dec – and starts again in Feb 2019. Group sessions have been attendance of between 12 and 20. Wanita is well liked on the island. | Key highlight has been endorsement of the visitor strategy and obtaining of funding for visitor strategy implementation – esp. Tourism Coordinator.  
Challenges include lack of consistent partner (airlines, Sealink, IWI) attendance at board meetings – in particular lack of formal representation from mana whenua. | The Tourism Coordinator role will be appointed in February 2019 and will begin execution of the visitor strategy implementation plan. This will include development of the visitor’s pledge, establishment of Team Aotea, building relationships with key stakeholders, businesses and community groups, further development of the visitor information centre, further development of the web site and social media channels, facilitating training for business and community, build and market a calendar of established events etc.  
Improved partner representation on the trust. |
| Operation of the Information Centre | Ensure all visitors have a positive experience and encourage them to buy local | Visitor centre contract with Norm Winger is working well. Norm is a natural communicator and passionate about the island and its people. The number of visitors is increasing, the level of visitor engagement is very high and sales revenue is increasing (with major contributors being Brochure display, Printing, Website and Facebook advertising, inventory items). | High level of traffic through the visitor information centre with lots of visitor conversations and information handed out.  
A total of 3,381 distinct visitor interactions in the period June to January rising from 213 in June through to 750 in December and 1018 in January.  
99% of people interacting with the visitor centre are visitors who are on island for a holiday. Most of these interactions have a component of DoC information re | Additional visitor centre hours have allowed for increased levels of engagement.  
Maintenance of visitor statistics are now giving us monthly data on visitor numbers and demographics – local vs NZ vs overseas (breakdown by country).  
Location of the visitor centre in a corner of the airport is challenge as it is difficult to see, | Increased use of the web site and social media channels from promotion of operator services events.  
Look to build a standalone information centre adjacent to the airport that can provide a high quality visitor experience |
| Maintain, improve, develop the www.greatbarrier.co.nz website | Increase the profile of GBI as a tourist destination | Web site www.greatbarrier.co.nz continues to work well. Over this period there has been incremental growth in users to the site with 10,304 users (equating to 13,561 sessions and 87,456 pageviews) visiting over the 6 month period. Up from 1682 users per month in July to 2191 users per month in December. 70% of these users finding the site by organic search vs 14% going direct, 12% by referral and 4% by social media. 74.4% of users from NZ, 6.1% from USA, 5.8% from Australia, 2.3% from UK, 0.9% from Germany. Average time users spent on the site is 2 minutes 48 seconds. 85.5% of these users were new to the site with on 14.5% returning. From a google search perspective pages on greatbarrier.co.nz have an average search result position of 9.8 over the tracks and access to the conservation park. However new signage has improved visibility. | Key challenge is convincing operators of the value of listing their services on the web site. Some issues with finding operators and services easily – will require some optimisation of the site’s navigation / user interface. | By regularly publishing site and per-operator page level statistics we hope to show value to operators of being listed on the site. By increasing site referral and referencing to other sites we hope to improve the ranking of the site in google searches. |
| Maintenance of welcome signs, as required | Ensure visitors are directed to the visitor centre at Claris airport | New signage placed inside and outside Claris airport directing people to the visitor information centre | Key challenge is directing visitors landing with Barrier Air since passengers are directed to the right of terminal to pick up bags rather than inside. | Two more signs to be erected at the airport. |
Aotea Education Trust

Date: February 2019

Great Barrier Island Local Board
Hector Sanderson Road
Claris, Great Barrier Island

Dear Izzy Fordham

Re: 6 monthly Accountability Funding Report on 2018-19 Aotea Education Trust Funding Agreement

Please find enclosed the annual report covering the relevant period detailed above.
Any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Kind regards

Fleur Winger (Aotea Education Trust Chairperson)
Accountability Funding Report
- 6-monthly report (2018-19)

Report to

Great Barrier Local Board
Hector Sanderson Road
Claris, GBI

Report prepared by;

Hannah Gale (Trust administrator)
Date: 12 February 2019

Report to: Great Barrier Local Board
Hector Sanderson Road
Claris, Great Barrier Island

Accountability Funding Report for the period of; July 2018- February 2019

1) Summary/ snapshot

At the beginning of the funding year we set out as a newly formed Trust to improve the education and wellbeing of Aotea Great Barrier’s residents. Despite the sizeable mission of providing excellent educational opportunities for people from infancy to retirement age, we have found our legs and are well on our way to achieving our goals.

We promote lifelong learning as a way to grow and sustain our vibrant community, our island’s ecology and our local economy. Our approach has encompassed all age groups on the Island. We continue working on either establishing a new ECE (early childhood education) service on the Barrier, or supporting a newly established service. The Learning Hub, our biggest and most important portfolio, is thriving and the students using it are progressing well. Our Adult Education course has been very well attended and received. We are in the process of working with other Island groups to provide top quality Small Business Workshops and a Youth Leadership Programme between now and August. All in all our strategic objectives, as laid out in our Lifelong Learning Plan, are being achieved.

One of our biggest challenges has been deciding how to best to assess demand and meet the need for additional ECE on the island. With no real “daycare” service ever having been available here, we have been working without a blueprint. Other hurdles have included the Ministry of Education being unwilling to let us use already available space at Mulberry Grove School, trying to get other potential spaces up to regulation and finding suitably-qualified ECE teachers. Despite these challenges, we will continue our work in this area. Please note in the table below that $0 of the $10,000 allocated in our annual budget has so far been spent on this project and it may be that we get to year’s end with that $10,000 untouched. We seek Board guidance on what to do about this.

The Learning Hub has seen many successes over the year, however, it too has not been without challenges. Student attendance, retention and engagement, a lack of cheap, reliable internet access and a change of management structure have been challenges. Despite this, attendance has greatly improved over the last two terms, student’s literacy and numeracy have improved, our Coordinators are working well together and have been progressing towards their Personal Development objectives. Students have been taking part in a wide range of activities both inside and outside of the classroom and are reporting greater happiness, which shows in our attendance rates.
For Adult Education we took a new direction from what we originally set out to do. Through the gap analysis that we performed to ascertain levels of interest in different subjects we realised that we had to change our course of action somewhat. Due to the low reporting numbers in the analysis and the lack of coherent theme among the subjects requested, we came to the conclusion that instead spreading ourselves across several short courses that would likely be poorly attended, we would be better off using our time and resources to delve deeper into a subject that we knew would benefit the Island’s residents. This and having a Trust Director who is well qualified to teach this subject matter made it obvious to us that running an in-depth course that would interest a broad spectrum of residents is our best course of action. This ended up being a huge success (please refer to specific results below) With the Board’s agreement, we aim to use this as a model for future years.

Overall, we feel that the year has gone very well for us, however, as mentioned above, it has not been without its challenges. The main challenge is providing enough educational opportunities to the people of GBI with so few of us on the Trust to make it happen. We try but we are few (7 people, directors and trustees) and the truly progressive local board members make 12. We couldn’t have done it without the support of the community: the Claris and Tryphena clubs for use of their facilities, Awana Rural Women for the use of the Barleyman’s Cottage, the Aotearoa Family Support Group and Orama for their administrative support, to name just a few.

Thank you once again for your ongoing support and belief in our mission. Our progress to date is set out below, please do not hesitate to contact us for any further information that you would like.

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<td>Aotea Learning Hub</td>
<td>Great Barrier’s on-island high school students have access to a well-rounded quality education. The students are supervised and supported to achieve academically and grow in confidence and competence.</td>
<td>Our people thrive and life is good</td>
<td>The past year has been a very successful one for the Learning Hub. Attendance rates have risen so that we now have 16 students, 12 of whom were in regular attendance (three weeks or more) over terms 3 &amp; 4. The roll of students increased drastically between terms 3 &amp; 4, rising into double digits. During term 3 the number of students with 80% or higher attendance rates were 5 (31.25%) rising to 9</td>
<td>31.25% (5) of our students completed their ILPs (Many of our students have enrolled with Te Kura during term 3 &amp; 4 and therefore have yet to receive their ILPs as we usually receive these during the first term.) One of our students, Grayson, was awarded by Te Kura for 'outstanding achievement.' Three students attended special courses on the mainland for IT and boating skills. Several students have been encouraged and supported in various</td>
<td>Highlights include our students thriving both inside the classroom and out in the community. Four senior students are currently employed by local businesses on the island. Two have volunteered at the radio station, several have taken part in art exhibitions, etc. Our main challenges have been trying to increase attendance and participation. The distance from student’s homes to the Learning Hub has been a factor here,</td>
<td>Over the next six months we are aiming to increase attendance rates, we are working on professional development, engagement and behavioural management. We are going ahead with our new timetable for a balanced curriculum – teaching values and social skills as well as academics. We want to foster an environment of collaborative learning and have all students complete their ILPs,</td>
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### Item 14

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<th>Winter Business workshops series</th>
<th>Island residents will have a chance to learn key business skills,</th>
<th>Our people thrive and life is good &amp; our economy is sustainable and prosperous</th>
<th>The programme for the 2019 Winter Business Workshop Series is yet to be developed however we are tentatively planning around the subjects of ‘KumSaver for small business’ and ‘Rights and Responsibilities as an employer’.</th>
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<td>Pending a workshop-clash-avoidance meeting, we will liaise with other community groups to prepare a comprehensive plan so that there is no overlap in subject matter.</td>
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<th>Additional ECE service on Great Barrier Island</th>
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<td>Highlights: Having playcentre trial the drop off service will be amazing. They</td>
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<td>How to effectively use that money will be the next goal. The current strategy is to</td>
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<td>Youth leadership programme (School holidays term 2 2019)</td>
<td>Young people develop improved confidence in social self-efficacy, cultural competence, planning and problem-solving</td>
<td>Our people thrive and life is good</td>
<td>The AET have yet to formulate a programme, however, we are planning to work closely with AFSG to come up with an excellent programme in due course.</td>
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**Attachment D**

**Item 14**
| Delivery of a 16 week adult community learning programme (ACE) based on gap analysis | Local seniors have the opportunity to attend a diverse and interesting selection of weekly learning sessions. The programmes are enjoyed and well attended. To reduce the feelings of isolation and get our seniors engaged in community activities | Our people thrive and life is good | We have completed 4 out of 10 seminars in our “Origin and History of The Moon” series. Each have been well attended with 33 course participants at the first, 26, 25 & 22 at the rest respectively. Participant’s most common given reasons for attending were “Personal Interest” and “Astrotourism” showing an interesting overlap between business and leisure. | The first four of our seminars have been very well attended with participants actively engaging with our speakers, bringing friends to the following event and speaking enthusiastically about the course. Most have expressed the desire to attend the entire series to learn as much as they can. | Challenges have included trying to secure enough excellent quality speakers for each seminar within the confines of our budget, however we believe that we have done very well so far. Highlights have included hearing the feedback from course participants and seeing the levels of engagement between them and our guest speakers. | We are aiming to improve on our series with more unique speakers and to improve our advertising so as to encourage more course participants. AHEAD of the next funding year we are aiming to complete a more thorough gap analysis than we performed last year, so as to ascertain which subject should be our focus next. |
### REPORTING TABLE

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<td>To manage the day to day administrative demands of the Trust</td>
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<td>Aotea Education Hub</td>
<td>To continue to cover operational costs over and above MoE funding up until the end of term 2 2019</td>
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<td>ECE implementation</td>
<td>To hire a consultant to complete full business plan for daycare centre</td>
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Auckland Transport December 2018 update to the Great Barrier Local Board

File No.: CP2019/02754

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To provide an update to the Aotea Great Barrier Local Board on transport related matters in their area including the Local Board Transport Capital Fund.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. This report covers:
   a) general summary of operational projects and activities of interest to the board
   b) update on the board’s transport capital fund
   c) other Auckland Transport news of interest to the board.

Te tūtohunga
Recommendation
That the Great Barrier Local Board:
a) receive the Auckland Transport March 2019 update report.

Horopaki
Context
3. This report addresses transport related matters in the local board area and includes information on the status of the Local Board Transport Capital Fund.

4. Auckland Transport is responsible for much of Auckland’s transport services, excluding state highways and the railway network. It reports monthly to local boards, as set out in its Local Board Engagement Plan. This monthly reporting commitment acknowledges the important engagement role local boards play within and on behalf of their local communities.

5. The Local Board Transport Capital Fund is a ring-fenced capital budget controlled by local boards and delivered by Auckland Transport. Local boards can use this fund to deliver transport projects that they believe are important but are not part of Auckland Transport’s work programme. Criteria for projects are determined by the Governing Body and include that the project:
   - be safe
   - not impede network efficiency
   - be in the road corridor (although projects running through parks can be considered if there is a transport outcome).
Report on Auckland Transport projects and activities

6. Please see below for information on Auckland Transport’s activities:

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<td>Ongoing gorse removal on northern side of airfield being undertaken during February and March. 1017 flight movements at Claris recorded for February.</td>
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<td>Shoal Bay and Whangaparapara wharves</td>
<td>Additional steps installed on inner plastic pontoons to assist public with getting on and off the main pontoon. Main pontoon outer fenders extended to water level to prevent risk of smaller vessels or vessels with lower belting getting caught underneath.</td>
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<td>Shoal Bay new mooring pile</td>
<td>Contractor (STF) will install new mooring pile for Coastguard use, as well as new fenders &amp; ladder for this berth. STF returning April/May to undertake works at Glenfern Wharf.</td>
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<td>Cowshed Bridge</td>
<td>No update this month. Previous update: A Bailey Bridge has been installed to allow safe access underneath the original bridge. Our contractors will now be able to determine if our original assessment of the damage and the necessary repairs is correct. If the damage is greater than originally determined it may be necessary for further investigation.</td>
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<td>Reconfiguration of Intersection of Whangaparapara / Gray Road</td>
<td>Complete.</td>
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<td>Karaka Bay Road</td>
<td>Potential new passing bays have been marked out and our contractor Downers has engaged to deliver these improvements. Funding from Auckland Transport has been confirmed. We’ll come back to the Board with more specific information, including timeframes, shortly.</td>
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<td>Puriri Bay Road</td>
<td>No update this month. Previous update: The seawall is being monitored. Consultants are working on designs for repairing the sections with storm damage. Work will proceed when the necessary consents and coastal consents are obtained.</td>
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Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu
Analysis and advice

Local Board Transport Capital Fund

7. As of the new electoral term Aotea Great Barrier Local Board had $328,104 in their Local Board Transport Capital Fund.
8. Following the proposal to increase the Local Board Transport Capital Fund, the allocation to the board has increased by $189,732 and is now $517,836.

9. From this the Board has committed:
   - $68,000 for a dust seal on Sandhills Road.
   - $20,000 for remediation of fish passages in the culverts on the island.
   - $350,196 for road sealing on Kaiaraara Road
   This leaves $79,640 unallocated.

10. Auckland Transport has completed investigations into rough orders of costs for the following projects:
   - To provide a walkway on Whangaparapara Road from the Cross Road to the Hot Pool access, for a cost of $63,000
   - To complete the remaining sections of the Hector Sanderson from Claris Café to the Cross Roads for $287,624
   - Sealing of Puriri Bay Road for $409,450
   - Sealing of Whangaparapara Road for $852,425
   The board asked if Auckland Transport would be able to contribute to any of the costs for these sealing projects and unfortunately at this point there is not the funding available to do so.

11. Auckland Transport has also been requested to investigate a rough order of cost for:
   - traffic calmer at Claris settlement

12. Auckland Transport has also been requested to investigate into rough orders of costs for the following projects, but at the board’s request has suspended them to focus on other projects:
   - For solutions in the road corridor to address Claris shopping centre carparking safety and congestion issues.
   - Shoal Bay footpath (from Mulberry Grove School to Shoal Bay wharf).

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

13. The proposed decision of receiving the report has no local, sub-regional or regional impacts.

14. Auckland Transport will attend a workshop on 12th March 2019 with the local board.

Traffic Control Committee resolutions

15. There were no Traffic Control Committee resolutions pertaining to this local board area.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori
Māori impact statement

16. The proposed decision of receiving the report has no impacts or opportunities for Māori. Any engagement with Māori, or consideration of impacts and opportunities, will be carried out on an individual project basis.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea
Financial implications

17. The proposed decision of receiving the report has no financial implications.
18. The proposed decision of receiving the report has no risks. Auckland Transport has risk management strategies in place for all their projects.

19. Auckland Transport will provide another update report to the local board next month.

There are no attachments for this report.

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Correspondence
File No.: CP2019/02750

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To inform the Great Barrier Local Board of the correspondence sent and received for the month of February 2019.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. The attached correspondence has been received and sent for the Great Barrier Local Board's information.

Te tūtohunga
Recommendation
That the Aotea Great Barrier Local Board:

a) note the correspondence received for the month of February 2019:
   i) Letter dated 19 February 2019 from Malcolm – Secretary, Great Barrier Island Gold Club.

Ngā tāpirihanga
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19th February 2019

Great Barrier Island Community Board
Sue Daly, Community Board Member

Sue,

Thank you for your offer of a Bench seat for the GBI Golf club, I picked one up from in front of the Community board building today, after speaking to Barry the day before.

The one I chose has a back to it, just right for us older Golfers!

This is a very generous offer, the bench seat is very well made and quality is in excess of the current bench seats we have.

Thank you Sue for thinking of us

regards

Malcolm

Great Barrier Island Golf Club Secretary
Environmental agency and community group reports
File No.: CP2019/01939

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To provide an opportunity for Aotea Great Barrier community groups and environmental agencies with interest or role in the environment or the work of the Aotea Great Barrier Local Board to have items considered as part of the board’s business meeting.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. The Environment Committee of the Aotea Great Barrier Local Board has been discontinued from the start of this electoral term 2016/2019. To continue with the tradition of open and more direct interaction between the board, local groups and others, the local board has extended an invitation to either speak at the board’s business meeting via Public Forum or put items forward and have reports included in the agenda.

3. Inclusion of items on the agenda is at the discretion of the Aotea Great Barrier Local Board Chairperson in discussion with the Aotea Great Barrier Local Board Relationship Manager to ensure the material is appropriate and will not create any issues. Any items submitted will be included under a cover report which will have the recommendation that “item xyz be noted or received”.

Te tūtohunga
Recommendation
That the Great Barrier Local Board:

a) note the following reports:
   i) Senior biosecurity local board general update December 2018 – February 2019

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Biosecurity Local Board General Update

Month/Year: 14th December 2018 - 14th February 2019     Officers name: Jeremy Warden

Hauraki Gulf Controlled Area- Great Barrier Island

Plague Skink Shoal Bay Wharf

Chickens
All chickens are now in holding cells awaiting reintroduction to treatment areas in mid-February.

Trapping – Chicken cell 1 (CC1/cell1)
Trapping continued in this cell during January. No further plagues were caught following the captures in December (1 adult, 2 sub-adults), however a gecko and an adult copper skink were caught in CC1 during January.

Trapping – Chicken cell 2 (CC2/cell 7)
Post-chicken trapping occurred in CC2 (the high density cell) following the first 80 days of chicken treatment. 16 trap-nights were achieved and no skinks (native or plague) were caught.

Trapping – Chicken cell 3 (CC3/cell 8)
Post-chicken trapping in CC3 is currently on hold waiting for critter pic units to arrive, it is scheduled to be complete by Mid February.

Trapping – 1st trap only cell (cell2)
An adult plague was caught in this cell during January. This is only the 3rd plague capture in this cell & the first in a long time. It had no injuries suggesting it could have been dropped by a bird. It could have been in the cell the whole time, or potentially made its way under the fence as cracking against the fence line is being exacerbated by all the dry weather we are experiencing. Relatively high numbers of native skinks (moko, ornate and especially copper) are also being caught.

Trapping – 2nd trap only cell (cell 6)
This has been continuing with low numbers of plagues been caught. Hatchling plague skinks began appearing on 21/1/19. There have been a steady flow of native captures too.

Lure trail (cell 9)
This has begun, and we are currently starting our third week of trapping. So far 11 plagues have been caught (strawberry 4, red dot 4, mango 2, no lure 1).

Fence maintenance
Fence maintenance has been ongoing with post high wind checks, mowing, and cleaning occurring.
Cell locations
The table below summarises different cell numbers, and a map showing their location. Note chicken cells have black borders on the map, trap only cells have no borders. Cells 4, 7, & 5 aren’t highlighted on map as they aren’t being used.

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![Map showing cell locations](image_url)
Argentine & Darwin’s ants

- Sandhills Road
  - Monitoring detected one find at the southern end of the site. Treatments completed.
- Thomas Road
  - Monitoring detected a satellite population around the old hill homestead as well as finds close to the periphery of the site. First treatment completed.
- Sugarloaf
  - Monitoring completed with finds on headland and around dwellings. First treatment carried out.
- Gray Road
  - Monitoring detected ants in landfill and neighbouring property as well as the northern side of Gray Road. First treatment completed.
- Okupu
  - One find on Cameron road foreshore property and series of finds around the lodge which has received treatments.
- Mulberry Grove
  - Monitoring nearly complete with no finds to date.
- Crossroads
  - Monitoring detected a localised find which will be treated this week.
- Masons Road
  - Localised finds which have had first treatment
- Mohunga Darwin’s ants
  - Detected two finds across the 1ha site. Treatments have been carried out.

Argentine ant and Plague Skink Surveillance

Argentine ants

- Secondary inspections of logs within the Sandhills site and road edge. No ants encountered.
- Rubbish bins/skip at the Shoal Bay wharf. No ants detected.

Wharf and Airport Mustelid and Rodent Pest Surveillance (November)

- Port Fitzroy 64% Bait take, 1 x kiore caught in DOC200, 0x Wax tag=Rat
- Tryphena- 30% Bait take, 1 x Ship Rat caught in DOC200, 0x Wax tag=Rat
- Whangaparapara- 44% bait take, 1x Ship Rat in DOC200’s. 0x Wax tag=Rat
- Okupu -0% bait take, 0 x Rat caught in DOC200, 0x wax tag=Rat
- Claris airfield environment – 24% bait take
- Claris residential-12% bait take

Bait Stations at Transfer Sites (November)

- Southern Stations- Medlands 0%, Okupu 0%, Puriri bay 50%, Mulberry grove 0%
- Northern Stations- Motarehe 100%, Okwai 50% & Kawa 12.5%
Private Jetties & Boat Ramps

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**Wharf and Airport Mustelid and Rodent Pest Surveillance (December)**
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- Tryphena- 25% Bait take, 0x Ship Rat caught in DOC200, 0x Wax tag=Rat
- Whangaparapara- 58% bait take, 3x Ship Rat in DOC200’s. 0x Wax tag=Rat
- Okupu -100% bait take. 1 x Rat caught in DOC200, 0x wax tag=Rat
- Claris airfield environment – 55% bait take
- Claris residential-10% bait take

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**Low incident Weed Control**
- *Indian hawthorn* Claris – Grid search and removal completed with an extension of the known area. A revisit to treat large plants planned for coming days. 20-30 recorded on site.
- *Bushy Asparagus* Claris – Grid search and removal completed and all plants treated. Small number of Juvenile plants found.
- *Bushy Asparagus* Ocean view Road – Grid search complete. A revisit to treat large plants planned. Approximately 30 plants found.
- *Bushy Asparagus* Memory Rock – Treatment completed (a couple of plants were inaccessible due to steep terrain) 30 plants removed
- *Blue Morning Glory* Ross bay– First grid and treatment completed
Low incident Weed Control

- *Glyceria Awana* - First treatments at 3 sites completed. Two new large infestations dealt with.
- *Glyceria* Mabey Road - Large site below has received its first treatment.

![Glyceria Mabey Road](image)

Low incident Weed Control

- *Japanese Honeysuckle* Rosalie Bay - Only very small amounts of regrowth found amongst yellow Ginger. Property owner also concerned about Periwinkle.
- *Moth Plant* Port Fitzroy – one visit carried out to treat seedlings.
- *Kahili Ginger/boneseed* Palmers - Grid search completed. Small number of Juvenile Ginger plants found and removed. Bone seed identified in an open area and removed.
Low incident Weed Control

- *Royal fern* Whangapoua - A number of large plants identified and treated.
- *Royal fern* Golf Club – A single large plant. Recommendation from the contractor to search the Blind Bay Road Wetland.
- *Senna* Golf Club – this was grid searched in conjunction with the Royal fern efforts. All areas containing Senna were marked (gps), revisited and treated.

Stoat Sighting

On the 4th January a member of the public reported 2 Stoats crossing Medlands Road at the southern end of the Medland causeway. After interviewing the member of public DoC initiated a response and initially took the role as the lead agency. The management of the response was later handed to Auckland Council.

The comprehensive response was mounted using detection dogs, trap cameras and stoat traps didn’t find any evidence of stoats in the area. On the 15th February a decision was made to discontinue with the response.
Stoat incursion response

- The stoat incursion response was a collaboration between DOC and Auckland Council and lasted 5 weeks
- A stoat detection network was established over 300ha on private, DOC and Council land
- The network included game cameras, traps and tracking tunnels for stoat detection

Traps

- 34 Traps were installed in the Medlands incursion zone
- Bait
  - Two weeks: Minced rabbit
  - One week: rabbit chunks
  - Two weeks: Erayze, salted rabbit & stoat bedding
- By catch included: Rats, pukeko and two kittens
- No stoats were detected
Tracking tunnels

- 11 tracking tunnels were deployed over 5 weeks
- Tracking included: Cat, lizard, rat, mouse and insect.
- Bait
  - Two weeks: Minced rabbit
  - One week: rabbit chunks
  - Two weeks: Erazye in tea bag holders (To exclude mice)
- No stoats were detected
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Game Cameras

- Five cameras were deployed for over 5 weeks
- Animals observed: Pateke, thrush, pukeko, swallow, blackbirds, cat, insects, rats & mice
- Lures
  - Stoat bedding material (Oestrus cycle)
  - Rabbit meat
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Feral Cats

- Local Board funded cat control in Awana is forecast for May
- Scope of works is being developed
  - Increased cat trapping through NETR: Pest animal control on BFAS
  - Focused around Pateke breeding areas and Dune ecosystems
- 40 live cage cat traps have been purchased for extending cat trapping programmes forecast for May through to September

Argentine ants

- Argentine ant monitoring has been completed in nine of the ten sites
- Extensions on the infestations at Thomas Road & Oceanview Road were detected and have been subsequently treated.

Rabbits

- Spotlight counts were completed in Awana and Claris
  - Claris average: 3 rabbits
  - Awana average: 10 rabbits
- Rabbit control via spotlight night shoots are planned between the 24th and 28th March
- Local Board funded Control areas: Kaitoke fire ground, Awana, Okiwi Township & Okiwi Airfield
- Regionally funded NETR work (Pest animal control on BFA’s)
  - Maybe Farm (Te Papa Rahi BFA and Whangapoua BFA)
  - Sanderson’s Farm Claris (Kaitoke-wetlands BFA)
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Pest Pathway ambassadors

- We have had an ambassador out and about on 17 days since Dec 20th 2018
- Ambassadors have focussed efforts on Port Fitzroy, Shoal Bay and the airport but also visited Whangaparapara several times
- 172 surveys have been completed. Respondents include some private boat owners as well as those departing on the ferry, or commercial planes. Trickier to get those arriving on the ferry.
- Most do not use kauri die back stations at points of entry but are more inclined to at track entrances; often this is because people just have not noticed the stations. From an awareness raising perspective this exercise is worthwhile.
- Google sheets on tablet have been trialled to reduce paper and data input time but the consensus is currently that paper is just easier to work with while engaging others.

Biodiversity

Ecology vision

- A survey, meetings and consultation in Medlands has identified interest by property owners to start a community-led pest control project which will be prepared with further engagement with landowners and a feasibility study before April.
- Consultation with stakeholders is continuing to identify, assess, develop and support ideas for other community-led projects in Fitzroy, Awana, Tryphena and Mulberry Grove.
- Two events were held “Naturally Medlands” and “Naturally Tryphena” Trees were given out to attendees.
- Guest speakers included Jacqueline Beggs (ecological monitoring), Murray Staples (Working in the bush & trapping rats), Karen Walker (Caring for local birds), Shanti Morgan (Council projects and community engagement) and Derek Bell (Restoration after pines)

Meetings

- Daily Stoat incursion response meetings and TAG
- Plague skink TAG meetings
- Environment update: Great Barrier Local Board
- Central south team meeting

Next month: workshops/Events:

Non-Financial Performance Measures

| Number of Biosecurity RFS received | 12 |
| Number of Biosecurity RFS completed | 11 |
Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

1. To present the Aotea Great Barrier Local Board with its updated governance forward work calendar.

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

2. The governance forward work calendar for the Aotea Great Barrier Local Board is in Attachment A. The calendar is updated monthly, reported to business meetings and distributed to council staff for reference and information only.

3. The governance forward work calendars were introduced in 2016 as part of Auckland Council's quality advice programme and aim to support local boards' governance role by:
   - ensuring advice on meeting agendas is driven by local board priorities
   - clarifying what advice is expected and when
   - clarifying the rationale for reports.

4. The calendar also aims to provide guidance for staff supporting local boards and greater transparency for the public.

Te tūtohunga

Recommendation

That the Great Barrier Local Board:

a) note the governance forward work calendar as at March 2019.

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**Thursday 31 October 2019 - Inaugural meeting**
Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To note the Great Barrier Local Board proceedings taken at the workshop held on the 5 February, 12 February and 26 February 2019.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. Under the current Standing Orders of the Great Barrier Local Board 12.1, workshops convened by the local board shall be closed to the public. However, the proceedings of every workshop shall record the names of members attending and a statement summarising the nature of the information received, and nature of matters discussed. No resolutions are passed, or decisions reached but are solely for the provision of information and discussion. This report attaches the workshop record for the period stated above.

Te tūtohunga
Recommendation
That the Great Barrier Local Board:

a) note the record of proceedings for the workshop held on the 5th, 12th and 26th of February 2019.

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Great Barrier Local Board Workshop Record

Workshop record of the Great Barrier Local Board held at Great Barrier Local Board office, 81 Hector Sanderson Road, Claris, Great Barrier Island on Tuesday 05 February 2019 commencing at 9.00am.

PRESENT
Chairperson: Izzy Fordham
Members: Luke Coles, Jeff Cleave, Sue Daly, Shirley Johnson
Also present: Helgard Wagener, Jacqui Fyers, Marion Davies, Robert Walsh, Hazel Durkin, Terry Coe, Shanti Morgan and Rendt Gorter
By Skype: Guia Nonoy and Miriana Knox

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PRESENT
Chairperson: Izzy Fordham
Members: Luke Coles, Jeff Cleave, Sue Daly
Apologies: Shirley Johnson
Also present: Helgard Wagener, Jacqui Fyers, Rodney Klaassen, Michael Cairns (from 10.25am), Gary Wilton, Cushla Buchanan, Richard La Ville, Shyrel Burt and Kathy Cumming

By Skype: Guia Nonoy, Pippa Sommerville and Ben Halliwell

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**PRESENT**
- **Chairperson:** Izzy Fordham
- **Members:** Jeff Cleave, Sue Daly, Luke Coles (from 1.10pm)
- **Apologies:** Shirley Johnson
- **Also present:** Helgard Wagener, Jacqui Fyers, Gendie Somerville-Ryan, Nicola Tomlinson By Skype: Guia Nonoy and Luo Lei

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