Whau Local Board

OPEN ATTACHMENTS

ATTACHMENTS UNDER SEPARATE COVER

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<td>3</td>
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Note: The attachments contained within this document are for consideration and should not be construed as Council policy unless and until adopted. Should Councillors require further information relating to any reports, please contact the relevant manager, Chairperson or Deputy Chairperson.
Brains and Archibald Park
Concept Plans

CONCEPT BOOKLET | June 2018
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1.0 Introduction & Background

Brains and Archibald Park Concept Plans
1.1 Introduction

Purpose

The purpose of this concept plan is to provide a clear design framework to guide how Archibald Park and Brains Park could be improved over the short, medium and long-term. This framework will consolidate the suite of existing and planned projects such as the proposed Archibald Park playground, waka ama facilities and renewal projects to create a unified and well connected open space that meets the aims of the local community and mana whenua.

Related projects and documents

There has been substantial open space planning in the wider area, and the following projects and documents have been referenced in creating the Archibald and Brains concept plans:

- **Whau Greenways - August 2015** (Whau Local Board)

  This document identifies and maps key walking, cycling and ecological connections within the local board area. This document is long term and aspirational, seeking to deliver a seamlessly connected series of streets and open spaces as funding becomes available. Te Whau Pathway is the first and most significant roll-out of this long term framework.

- **Te Whau Pathway - June 2017** (Whau Local Board)

  This extensive project is the first priority to be progressed from the Greenways document, and implementation is well advanced. This route stretches 12km along the Whau River to the Manukau Harbour. The pathway document outlines design principles for the project, as well as conceptual layouts of the route.

- **Whau Open Space Network Plan - March 2017**

  This document sets out a suite of recommended actions to deliver a quality open space network for the local board area, taking into account the population growth and intensification contemplated by the Unitary Plan. The aim is to provide the community with access to a range of recreational, social, cultural and environmental experiences. In the Plan, the opportunity has been noted for Archibald Park to provide a medium to large suburban playground for the community.

- **Waka Ama Storage - March 2017**

  This document sets out plans for a waka ama storage facility and pontoon in Archibald Park. This would provide storage for two waka side-by-side, with access to both Te Whau Pathway and the Whau River.

- **Recently completed projects at Brains Park - Projects recently or soon to be completed include: a large multi-use artificial turf training and sports facility, carpark reaurfacing and playground renewal**

- **Archibald Park survey results - A survey was recently distributed to the local community for input on potential facilities at Archibald Park. Strong themes to emerge from this survey included: a playground, barbecue areas, an amphitheatre or performance space, improved access to the shore, as well as basket ball courts and fitness stations.**

**Project time line**

- **December 2017**
  - Discuss project with mana whenua
  - First engagement with mana whenua to discuss project and project scope

- **January**
  - Scope and concept booklet development
  - High level document with site analysis and a sketch concept design showing initial ideas for the project

- **February**
  - Mana whenua park hui
  - Overview hui and walkthrough with mana whenua to discuss concept ideas

- **March**
  - Internal stakeholder meetings
  - Consultation on initial draft with internal Council staff, Te Whau Pathway project leader and the Whau Local Board for input on design

- **April**
  - External stakeholder engagement / public consultation
  - Consultation on initial draft with Friends of Whau Pathway Trust, Avondale-Kenton Rugby Club and the general public (held at the Kaitaia Community Hall)

- **June 2018**
  - Local Board workshop
  - Present draft concept to the Whau Local Board for formal adoption, taking into account any comments made on the final draft

  - Mana whenua workshop
  - Present final draft concept to mana whenua for comment
1.2 Site history

Maori History

The Whau River provided a variety of food, Maori cultivated food and gathered kai moana. It was also an invaluable transportation route, leading to an important portage route between the Waitakere and Manukau harbours. Midden sites located along the river’s edges suggest transient Maori occupation along its banks.

European History

The Maori portages were still in operation when European settlement began in Auckland. Vegetables and fruit were brought up to the Waitemata township, from south Auckland and Waiheke by canoes using the Waitemata, Whau and Manukau portages. The Whau River helped enable growth of the timber, pottery and tanning industries in the early European occupation. Timber mills were built along the banks of the Whau River to get the produce and products to the markets. The Archibald family had a brick making site at the end of Archibald Rd which can be seen on Figure 1 and Figure 2 on the adjacent page.

Archibald Park

The land was primarily used for farming and brick making. By the 1960’s land was reclaimed on the Whau River and the park was used for landfill up until the 1980’s. Archibald Park was capped and reseeded with clay and a thin layer of topsoil for present recreational use. Kelston Boys High School in partnership with the (then) Waitakere City Council completed remedial work, particularly to improve the drainage of the playing fields from 1993 to 1998.

Earthworks and a seawall along the park edge were developed in 2003 to improve the parks drainage. Recently, a portion of Te Whau Pathway was constructed on the edge of the park adjacent the Whau River.

Brains Park

Development on Brains Park commenced between 1965-66 with earthworks forming two full sized soccer fields. In 1970 the construction of the tennis courts and changing room toilets were developed. There have been recent upgrades to Brains parks, this including an astroturf/mulch surface, new lighting and a playground upgrade.

Historic photos

These aerials show the site from 1940 to 2016, in particular the development of the Kelston Peninsula and the two study sites. The Whau River initially covered much of Archibald Park until being reclaimed for additional land. The Archibald Brickworks can be located on Figure 1 and Figure 2 in red.

Archibald and Brains Concept Plan | 7
## 1.3 Te Aranga Design Principles

Maori culture and identity highlights Aotearoa New Zealand’s point of difference in the world and offers up significant design opportunities that can benefit us all. Te Aranga Maori Design Principles are founded on intrinsic Maori cultural values, created to provide practical guidance for enhancing outcomes for the design environment.

The principles have arisen from a widely-held desire to enhance mana whenua presence, visibility and participation in the design of the physical realm.

Site specific principles have been developed for Te whau walkway which are relevant to Brains and Archibald concepts:

- Go with the Whau Kei te Ngau Te Whau
- Know the Whau Te Hau o Te Whau
- One path many places Kotahi te Are, he Maunga Huiahuia

This spread outlines the application of these principles to the Brains and Archibald concepts.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1</th>
<th>MANA</th>
<th>Rangatiratanga, Authority</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Outcome:</strong></td>
<td>The status of Iwi and Hapū as mana whenua is recognised and respected.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Attributes:</strong></td>
<td>- Recognises Te Tai o Waitangi in 21st Century Aotearoa New Zealand as the basis for all relationships pertaining to development</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- Provides a platform for working relationships where mana whenua values, world views, language, cultural narratives and visual identity can be appropriately expressed in the design environment</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- High quality Treaty-based relationships are fundamental to the application of the other Te Aranga principles</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Application:</strong></td>
<td>Engagement to be carried out at a point where:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- Investigations have enabled the design to progress to a high level concept outlining opportunities and a recommended response, but before spatial decisions are locked in.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- Designs have been developed, but before plans are adopted by Local Board.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>- Ongoing engagement with mana whenua as projects are developed.</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2</th>
<th>WHAKAPAPA</th>
<th>Names and Naming</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Outcome:</strong></td>
<td>Maori names are celebrated.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Attributes:</strong></td>
<td>- Recognises and celebrates the signification of mana whenua ancestral names</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- Recognises ancestral names as entry points for exploring and honouring tupuna, historical narratives and customary practices associated with development sites and their ability to enhance sense of place connections</td>
<td></td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>3</th>
<th>TAIAO</th>
<th>The Natural Environment</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Outcome:</strong></td>
<td>The natural environment is protected, restored and enhanced.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Attributes:</strong></td>
<td>- Sustains and enhances the natural environment</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- Local flora and fauna which are familiar and significant to mana whenua are key natural landscape elements within urban and / or modified areas</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- Natural environments are protected, restored or enhanced to levels where sustainable mana whenua harvesting is possible</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Application:**
- Re-establish species that would have been found living in this environment originally, using eco-sourced material where possible.
- Plant large sections of the parks, in order to enlarge habitat areas and improve ecological corridors.
- Select plant species which will attract native birds and insects.
- Restore the existing drainage patterns on the northern and southern boundaries of Brains Park.
4 MAURI TU
Environmental Health

Outcomes:
Environmental health is protected, maintained and/or enhanced.

Attributes:
- The wider development area and all elements and developments within the site are considered on the basis of protecting, maintaining or enhancing mental
- The quality of water, whenua, eaitahi and air are actively monitored
- Water, energy and material resources are conserved
- Community wellbeing is enhanced

Application:
- All drainage improvements at Archibald Park will be swales, that will be planted with native species, where possible, creating habitats for birds and insects.
- Exotic weed species within both parks will be proposed for removal.
- All proposed planting to be native plant species. All exotic species to be replaced with native species when the succumb to death or natural life processes.

5 MAHI TOI
Creative Expression

Outcome:
Iwi/hapu narratives are captured and expressed creatively and appropriately through engagement with mana whenua

Attributes:
- Ancestral names, local iwi and iwi narratives are creatively reinserted into the design environment including landscape, architecture, interior design and public art
- Iwi / hapu mandated design professionals and artists are appropriately engaged in such processes

Application:
- There are a number of aspects to this design where further input and engagement from an iwi artist or design professional could be obtained. These include the playgrounds at both Braithwaite and Archibald Parks, entry points at land and water based park entrances and inputs into interpretation signage.
- Celebrate the motions of movement and pause, with the path network referencing movement and riders, sites of significance and viewpoints providing opportunities for pause and reflection.
- Reference Te Whau as the main artery or backbone of the proposed developments.

6 TOHU
The Wider Cultural Landscape

Outcomes:
Mana whenua significant sites and cultural landmarks are acknowledged.

Attributes:
- Acknowledges a Māori world view of the wider significance of iwi / landmarks and their ability to inform the design of specific development sites
- Supports a process whereby significant sites can be identified, managed, protected and enhanced
- Celebrates local and wider unique cultural heritage and community characteristics that reinforce sense of place and identity

Application:
- Views across the Te Whau and the wider landscape are available from a number of locations within Archibald Park, these will be celebrated in the design, with viewpoints framed, and seating and picnic sites provided.
- The playground development will reference the Te Whau, and its Maori and European heritage, including acknowledgment of the highly modified nature of both the whenua and the waters edge.
- Markers and interpretation boards are potential design responses to pick up on this thread.

7 AHI KA
The Living Presence

Outcomes:
Iwi/hapu have a living and enduring presence and are secure and valued within their rohe.

Attributes:
- Mana whenua live, work and play within their own rohe
- Acknowledges the past Treaty of Waitangi settlement environment where iwi living presences can include customary, cultural and commercial dimensions
- Living whakapapa presences and associated kaitiaki roles are resumed within urban areas

Application:
- Approach neighbouring schools and community groups to develop the community gardens and orchard at Brains Reserve.
- Provide opportunities for learning about the river along the Te Whau Pathway within Archibald Park.
- Healthy lifestyles are promoted with a safe network of walking and cycling paths, 'swoon to ride' circuits, and exercise and play for all ages and abilities.
- Development of waka ama storage and the pontoon to provide opportunities for developing healthy water based activities.
- Link the Kaiapoi community with the development of the greenway connection between Braithwaite and Archibald Parks.
- Develop Archibald Park as a place for the both the whole community and all whanau/family members.
2.0 Site Analysis

Braine and Archibald Park Concept Plans
2.1 Kelston site context

This map shows an aerial overview of the Kelston Peninsula, study sites, and their surrounding area. It shows schools, and other open space and parks.

The Kelston Peninsula lies near the western border of the Whau Local Board. The Kelston Peninsula approximately has a population just over 4,400 residents (2013 census) and closely neighbours the Henderson-Massey Local Board to the west and the Watarkere Local Board to its south. The Kelston Peninsula is bordered by the Whau River on its north, east and western edges.

Archibald Park and Brain’s Park sit on the northern end of the Kelston Peninsula surrounded by residential housing. South of the Kelston Peninsula, just below Brain’s Park are six schools situated within a 1km radius from each other. The schools use the two parks for a majority of their sporting activities. These parks are also used for a range of local events and other sporting activities, such as Movies in Parks, rugby club games and kiteflying.
2.2 Kelston park network

This map shows path networks (existing and proposed), greenway routes, bus routes, open spaces, and Te Whau pathway.

Archibald Road is the main road used by private and public vehicles to access the northern Kelston Peninsula, and is the busiest road in the peninsula. The Whau Local Board is looking to improve walkability and reduce road congestion by connecting surrounding parks and open spaces through the use of greenways and shared pathways.

Typically, greenways run along the quieter ‘local’ roads and within open spaces. A major route is shown connecting the northern end of Kelston Peninsula (through Archibald Park) across the Whau River to neighbouring parks on the Rosebank Peninsula and those within the Henderson-Massey Local Board area. This connection is known as ‘Te Whau Pathway’, and aims to connect the northern and southern ends of the Whau Local Board together. Once complete, this connection would make the journey to Archibald and Brains parks safer and more pleasant, increasing the likelihood for the park to be used by people from neighbouring areas.

Archibald and Brains parks are surrounded by low density residential housing, and there are a total of six schools situated within the peninsula, ranging from primary to secondary level. This is indicative of a relatively youthful and active local demographic.

Playground context

There are several playgrounds within 2km of Archibald Park which provide play experiences for a range of age groups from 2-12 years old. Below is a list of play experiences found within these playgrounds:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Play Item</th>
<th>No.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Junior module (preschool)</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Infant swing (preschool)</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Infant slide (preschool)</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Junior slide (5-7 yrs)</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Intermediate module (8+ yrs)</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Refusing</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Climbing</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hanging</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Slide</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spinners</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swivel</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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2.3 Brains Park site context

This aerial photo shows existing amenities and features found within Brains Park. The park is approximately 5.65 hectares in size, relatively flat and functions primarily as an active sports park.

While somewhat ‘landlocked’, the park does have a number of road entries. The main entrance is from Tamaaki Avenue, servicing the carpark on the western edge of the park. There are also pedestrian accesses from Vangaurd Road, Albert Road and Brains Park – mainly located towards the eastern side.

Under the Unitary Plan, Brains Park is zoned Open Space – Sport and Active Recreation. Softball and football fields are provided here, along with a recently-upgraded set of multi-use courts which accommodate netball, basketball, tennis and football. Two clubs are housed here: the West Auckland Association Sports Club and the West Auckland Football Club. A scout hall located on the eastern boundary is leased by Scout Association of New Zealand.

In terms of landscape, the park is mainly grassed sports fields, with native and exotic trees found on the northern and southern edges of the park. An overland flow path is piped through the center of the park and emerges in mixed vegetation to the south, behind the changing rooms. A footpath connects the carpark and courts with the eastern entry points to the park. The park is generally bounded by low timber fencing, with good passive surveillance from neighbouring residential properties.
2.4 Brains Park site photos

- Carpark entrance via Tamaki Avenue
- Astroturf field at Brains Park
- Existing vegetation near playground
- Entrance to Brains Park via Vanguard Road
- Softball field located at the center of Brains Park
- Playground area
This map shows Brains Park's current hydrology and vegetation. A 100-year floodplain covers part of the park's center field and southern boundary. Several overflow paths cross the park fields to the flood plain.

Native vegetation and specimen trees surround the overland flow paths and flood plains on the northern and southern boundaries of the park. Some specimen trees are also spread around Brains Park's boundaries.

There are no known archaeological sites on the park.
2.6 Archibald Park site context

This aerial photo shows existing amenities and features found at Archibald Park. The park is approximately 12.9 hectares in size, relatively flat and houses a mix of playing fields and undeveloped grassed areas. The park was formerly a landfill, and this places some restrictions on development here.

Two car parks service the park, one within the road reserve on Archibald Road and the other accessed off Beaubank Road. A boat ramp and changing room/public toilet facility are accessed from the Beaubank Road car park. The newly constructed Te Whau Pathway runs along the park’s eastern edge, abutting the Whau River. Secondary footpaths run around the perimeter of the park, connecting to Archibald Road and Tregelby Place.

The park itself is mainly a series of grassed fields, with a gradual slope towards the Whau River and wide vistas of the Whau estuary. There is a mix of exotic and regenerating native vegetation along the Whau River edge. Most of the boundaries feature low timber fencing, allowing good passive surveillance from neighbouring houses.

Under the Unitary Plan, Archibald Park is zoned Open Space – Sport and Active Recreation. The park is not yet fully developed, but currently houses two football fields (17), two training grounds (4), and two cricket fields (16).

Current proposals being considered at this time for the park include a pavilion, waka ama storage facility, and playground. These - along with other suggestions provided in the 2017 public survey - such as barbecue areas and fitness stations, provide opportunity to further enhance the character and function of the park.
2.7 Archibald Park site photos

- Proposed play area
- Proposed play area looking from carpark
- Sportsfield looking from proposed play area
- To Whau Walkway bordering play area from Whau River
- Carpark looking from proposed play area
- Proposed play area looking from opposite end of park
2.8 Archibald Park site analysis

This map shows Archibald Park's current hydrology, vegetation, and archaeology. Archibald Park is relatively level and mowed grass with a gradual slope towards the Whau River edge. Several overflow paths cross the park through designated swales to the Whau River. Specimen trees and garden beds help contribute to the stormwater treatment flow from the park into the Whau River as a majority of beds are located along the swales and Whau River edge. Small numbers of specimen trees are also spread around Archibald Parks residential boundaries. The Whau Open Space Network Plan also recommends the ecological restoration for Archibald Park.

There are a few archaeological sites (mainly middens) located on the southern boundary of the park near Beaubank Road entry.
3.0 Concept Plans

Brauns and Archibald Park Concept Plans
3.1 Brains Park design overview
3.2 Brains Park concept plan

- Existing sports fields to be retained.
- Existing courts to be retained, additional basketball hoops to be installed.
- Proposed teenage play area, expanding on the existing playground and includes: mound play space, graffiti wall, shade sails, seating, volleyball court, ping pong tables, handball and surface markings for play e.g. hopscotch.
- Proposed nature play area, expanding from existing playground to the changing rooms and includes a ‘’sink-out’’ hoggin surface space, informal, greased paths, balance logs, timber stilts, and a walk-through the existing vegetation.
- Proposed community garden area, with fruit trees.
- Proposed picnic area, suited for a family friendly picnic space with shade sails and bench seats.
- Upgrade existing park entrances with renewed signage and amenity planting.
- Soften existing building with amenity planting and specimen trees.
3.3 Brains Park materials palette

Materials Palette

Planting Palette
3.4 Brains Park aspirational imagery

NB: Images correspond to the letter on Brains Park bubble sketch on page 12.
3.5 Archibald Park design overview
3.6 Archibald Park concept plan north

- Elevated picnic area overlooking the Whau River.
- Learn to ride off road track, including humps and hollows and a range of surfaces i.e. boardwalk, gravel, and concrete.
- Loop track with adult exercise stations.
- Upgrade fields and improve drainage.
- Proposed playground, refer to Archibald playground concept plan on page 23.

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3.7 Archibald Park concept plan south

- Proposed playground, refer to Archibald playground concept plan on page 23.
- Proposed greenway route connection to Brains Park with speed humps and raised tables at intersections in accordance with the Local Path Design Guide.
- Potential stage area for events such as movies, and music in the park (subject to individual consenting on an event by event basis).
- Proposed pontoon.
- Reconfigured carpark, meeting today’s parking standards with a reduced area of hardstand.
- Proposed Waka Ama storage.
- Upgrade existing entrances with amenity planting; specimen trees, signage and bollards.
- Soften building and other facilities with amenity planting.
3.8 Archibald Park materials palette

Materials Palette

Planting Palette
3.9 Archibald Park aspirational imagery

[Images of Archibald Park aspirational imagery]
4.0 Playground concept

Brans and Archibald Park Concept Plans
4.1 Playground theme - ‘the Whau, the backbone’

The theme Archibald playground follows is based around the Whau River and the Te Aranga design principles developed for Te Whau Pathway:

- **Go with the Whau Kei te Ngau Te Whau**

  The form of the playground is long and sinuous, following the Whau River along Te Whau Pathway. The playground will be nestled amongst vegetation and drainage patterns like the suburbs surrounding the Whau River.

- **Know the Whau Te Hau o Te Whau**

  Visual connections with the Whau have driven the design of the playground. Picnic and seating areas are based around existing viewsheds of the river, and earth mounding and a tower are proposed to further allow views.

  All playground drainage will be directed to planted swales that incorporate play elements, engaging children with sustainable drainage management. These drainage patterns will also be used to articulate the history and restoration of Whau River.

  Movement and transport are key components of the playground, drawing inspiration from the historic portage route.

- **On the path many places Kotahi te Ara, he Maha nga Huatahi**

  The aesthetic of the playground will draw of the natural materials and colours used within the Te Whau walkway, including timber, stone, and native vegetation.

  This concept resulting from this theme will have an understated ‘natural’ look and feel, which will reconnect suburban children with their natural environment, and challenge them to draw upon their imagination. Play elements will include mounds, natural play, a timber tower module, flying foxes as well as traditional play experiences such as swinging and sliding.

  The following imagery has provided inspiation for the development of the playground Concept Plan, and we would like to work further with an artist to bring these themes to life visually.
4.2 Archibald playground concept

- Seating area overlooking sportfields and infant play area.
- Infant mounded play area, with play unit (including slide and climbing), rocker and spinner. Astrastruf mound to include stairs and stepping stones. Learn to ride track for scooters and push bikes.
- Seating area overlooking limited mobility / swing play area
- Limited mobility / swing play area, with basket swing, 2x standard swing, 2x infant swing, tandem swing and large spinner.
- School age mounded playground (primary and intermediate age), including large play unit (with climbing, balancing, and sliding) and flying fox. Mound slopes to include climbing ropes and climbing handles.
- Seating area overlooking playground and sportfields.
4.3 Playground design overview

Playground Stage One

Playground future stages

Mounting

Planting

Drainage
4.4 Playground equipment - natural and custom equipment

- Hut building
- Timber balance frame
- Timber bridge
- Timber climbing

Customized play unit - themed around a Mārama, with a large slide, climbing and views of the river
4.5 Playground equipment - ‘off the shelf’ equipment

- Pendulum swing
- Swing set
- Small rocker
- Large spinner
- Toddler unit
- Flying fox
4.6 Playground materials palette

- Source materials

- Bespoke shade option - drawing inspiration from fishing nets
- "Off the shelf" shade option
- Toddler area fencing
3.13 Playground budget precedent examples

**Turner Reserve Playground**
- Budget: c.$423K
- Completed: July 2015
- Partially accessible
- Wetpour and bark safety surfacing
- Includes learn-to-ride bike track and flying fox
- Playground area c.580m²

**Potter's Park Playground**
- Budget: c.$350K (playground only, excludes splash pad & basketball courts)
- Completed: Jan 2017
  - Pick-up sticks themed all-ages play space
  - Partially accessible
  - Wetpour and astro turf safety surfacing
  - Playground area c.715m²

**Cox's Bay Reserve Playground**
- Budget: c.$370K
- Completed: Nov 2017
  - Family friendly preschool focused playspace
  - Astro turf and bark safety surfacing

**Grey Lynn Park Playground**
- Budget: c.$480K
- Completed: Nov 2016
  - Family friendly preschool focused playspace
  - Bark safety surfacing
  - Playground area c.730m²

**Western Park Playground**
- Budget: c.$590K
- Completed: Oct 2016
  - Tree house themed playspace
  - Partially accessible
  - Wetpour and astro turf safety surfacing
  - Playground area c.900m²
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Tui Glen Reserve Playground
- Budget: c$800k
- Completed: 2012
- Tree top themed destination playground
- Bark and sand safety surfacing
- Playground area c1960m²

Takapuna Beach Playground
- Budget: c$1 million
- Completed: August 2016
- Destination playground
- All abilities play with wheelchair accessible equipment
- Astroturf safety surfacing
- Playground area c6630m²

Myers Park Playground
- Budget: c$1 million
- Completed: 2015
- Destination playground
- All abilities play
- Astroturf safety surfacing
- Playground area c759m²

Otahuhu Precinct Playspace
- Budget: c$1 million
- Completed: August 2015
- Volcano inspired playspace
- Bark and astroturf safety surfacing
- Playground area c1920m²

Hamilton Lake Playspace
- Budget: c$1 million
- Completed: 2014
- Disability friendly, includes accessible equipment
- Sand and water play
- Astroturf and wetsand safety surfacing
3.14 Playground budget precedent examples - Grey Lynn Park c$480k
3.15 Playground budget precedent examples - Potters Park c$550k