I hereby give notice that an ordinary meeting of the Waitematā Local Board will be held on:

Date: Tuesday, 19 March 2019
Time: 2:00pm
Meeting Room: Waitematā Local Board Office
Venue: Ground Floor
52 Swanson Street
Auckland

Waitematā Local Board
OPEN AGENDA

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14 March 2019

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26 Consideration of Extraordinary Items
1 Welcome

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

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

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

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
7.1 Herne Bay Petanque Club - Car parking at the entranceway to Salisbury Reserve

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To present a petition requesting car parking at the entrance to Salisbury Reserve, Herne Bay.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Waitematā Local Board:
   a) receive the petition
   b) thank Robyn Chalmers for the presentation and attendance at the meeting.
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 Waitematā 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.

8.1 The benefits of arranging a change of the public ownership of Westhaven

Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report
1. To outline the benefits of arranging a change of the public ownership of Westhaven to ensure that local community use of the site continues as a recreation area for the foreseeable future.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation
That the Waitematā Local Board:

a) thank Trevor Dunn and Boud Hammelburg for the presentation and attendance at the business meeting.

Attachments
A 20190319 Waitematā Local Board Item 8.1 Deputation Summary "The Future of Westhaven" .............................................................. 153

8.2 Western Springs Native Bush Restoration Resource Consent

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To discuss the resource consent application for the removal of pine trees within the northern corner of Te Wai Ōrea – Western Springs Lakeside Park.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Waitematā Local Board:

a) thank Wendy Gray for the presentation and attendance at the meeting.

8.3 Proposal for a Joint Management Plan for Western Springs Lakeside Te Wai Ōrea between the community and Waitematā Local Board

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To propose a joint management plan for Western Springs Lakeside Te Wai Ōrea between the community and Waitematā Local Board.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Waitematā Local Board:

a) thank Gael Baldock of Te Wai Ōrea Guardians for the presentation and attendance at the meeting.
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.”

11 Notices of Motion

Under Standing Order 2.5.1 (LBS 3.11.1) or Standing Order 1.9.1 (LBS 3.10.17) (revoke or alter a previous resolution) a Notice of Motion has been received from <Member Names> for consideration under item 12.
Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
1. Member R Thomas has given notice of a motion that he wishes to propose.
2. The notice is appended as Attachment A.
3. Supporting information is appended as Attachment B.

Motion

That the Waitematā Local Board:

a) receive the Notice of Motion

b) acknowledge the Hearing Commissioners view that the project must not focus on tree removal rather than protecting, enhancing and restoring the Sensitive Ecological Area (SEA)

c) provide the following direction to staff regarding the delivery of the Western Springs Native Bush Restoration Project:

   i. request council staff to commission an independent and comprehensive Ecological Management Plan for the area

   ii. that the Ecological Management Plan is informed by an independent ecologist undertaking a tree-by-tree assessment of the pines and makes a recommendation of how removal methodology has been designed to achieve the desired outcomes of protecting and enhancing the SEA

   iii. that the Ecological Management Plan include an accurate overall site plan and map of priority areas for protection

   iv. that the Ecological Management Plan provide for the reinstatement of the walking access track

   v. that the Ecological Management Plan is consulted with the community and a community reference group is established to provide further guidance before the Plan is adopted; and

   vi. that an independent ecologist is empowered through the Ecological Management Plan to direct tree removal on an as-needed basis consistent with a transition from the dominant pine canopy to native forest.
Ngā tāpirihanga
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Notice of Motion to Western Springs Native Bush Restoration Project, 859 Great North Road

In accordance with Standing Orders, please place the following Notice of Motion on the agenda for the Waitematā Local Board meeting being held on 19 March 2019:

Ngā tūhununga
Recommendation/s

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Horopaki
Context

The local board was established in 2010. Within that first term an operational project was presented to the local board called the Western Springs Pine Stand Removal Project. At the time the project was not being championed by an elected member but was put forward by council staff with the intent to remove pine trees as officers informed us they were unsafe and coming to the end of their life.

In 2014, the Waitematā Local Board was approached by residents concerned about the clear-felling of pine trees around the south eastern edge of the stadium near the outer sports field. At the time the Waitematā Local Board was unaware of this project that had been carried out by Regional Facilities Auckland, a CCO of Auckland Council, that had informed neither elected members nor the public about these activities.

At the time elected members Vernon Tava and I, along with Auckland Council Park managers met with residents at Annette Izby’s house. We informed Council staff and CCO’s to implement a “no surprises” approach to any future works to be undertaken in the reserve.

Between 2010 and 2017 almost no works were undertaken by Auckland Council relating to the pine-stand removal project and the local board re-named the project the “Western Springs Native Bush Restoration Project.”

In 2017 with a new Auckland Council project manager, staff approached the local board pushing the project ahead once again with a request by the local board for a “no-surprises” approach to project management. A number of workshops were undertaken with the local board highlighting officers’ concerns that the pine trees in the reserve posed a risk to the public and that if the project did not progress that the park would need to be closed.

In late 2017, the Waitematā Local Board received communication from residents in the area that a permanent wooden fence had been erected at the south-western entrance of the reserve and a door prevented access through the western edge of the reserve. Auckland Council staff had not kept their promise to ensure there were no surprises in the execution of the project. Once again officers were asked to explain their actions which were a breach of their delegated responsibilities as they had not sought the land owner’s (i.e. Waitematā Local Board’s) approval.

When asked why they did not seek the local board’s permission there was no explanation. When asked why they put up a permanent fence at the entrance they said it was cheaper than a non-permanent, see-through fence. One local board member observed that, if they had been asked, they would never have permitted
Council to put up a permanent structure, especially one that residents could not see through.

In late 2018, at a local board workshop, Member Thomas requested information about insurance for the project, land stability reports, and the methodology being used to assess the trees to be felled.

The Waitematā Local Board requested that the officers submit an application to remove the remaining 200 pine trees in Western Springs Reserve. The methodology put forward by council would potentially destroy 75% of the natural bush undergrowth and, hence, the majority of the Sensitive Ecological Area (SEA).

A week prior to Christmas, Auckland Council issued evacuation notices to neighbours at the top end of the reserve using emergency powers for the urgent removal of 13 trees. Once again, I heard this through the media.

At the same time Auckland Council had received the Commissioner’s first report with recommendations indicating that the Auckland Council’s approach to the consent was not taking into consideration the importance of the SEA.

Local residents who had received the notification of evacuation and were also submitting to the resource consent hearing approached the elected members of the Local Board and Waitematā and Gulf Councillor, Mike Lee.

Councillor Lee was the first to respond saying that works for the removal of the 13 trees should stop until after the Commissioners’ report provided guidance. Further correspondence with staff found that Auckland Council had not undertaken an adequate arborist’s assessment of the 13 trees.

After a number of emails directed to the CEO’s office, residents finally met with Council staff and reached an agreement that no road would be built for the 13 trees to be removed, that only 9 needed to be section felled, and two would be trimmed. This saved 4 trees and prevented a logging road from destroying a significant amount of native growth.

On the 8 March 2019 the Independent Hearing Panel chaired by David Serjeant issued a second direction by Hearing Commissioners under section 41C of the Resource Management Act 1991 for 859 Great North Road:

“The conditions presented at the hearing appeared to be focused on tree removal rather than protecting, enhancing and restoring the SEA, consequently we consider that they should be redrafted where relevant for this approach;”

The second direction attached to this NOM has given clear direction to Council. It also confirms to the residents and many of the submitters that Auckland Council has
not adequately considered the status of the SEA in its assessment of the project. It further highlights that Council staff have failed in their duty to act independently, seek independent expert advice, and/or provide good advice to elected members, and transparency to the public.

To date Auckland Council has wasted a significant amount or ratepayers’ money and caused major distress to residents.

This Notice of Motion has been developed to reflect the Hearing Commissioner’s recommendations, give voice to the concerns of local residents, and provide some direction and leadership to Council officers.

**Signatory**

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IN THE MATTER OF the Resource Management Act 1991

AND

IN THE MATTER OF Application for resource consents by Auckland Council Community Facilities for the removal of pine trees within the northern corner of Te Wai Orea - Western Springs Lakeside Park.

Second Direction issued by Hearing Commissioners under section 41C of the Resource Management Act 1991

1. The Commissioners thank all parties for their extensive input to the first direction dated 18 December 2018 relating to further information.

2. The full consideration of any proposal includes the mitigation offered. Such mitigation is set out in conditions of consent. We did not specifically ask for a revised set of conditions from the applicant in the first direction. However, clearly with the significant amendments to the proposal a revised set of conditions offered is very important to our understanding of how environmental effects are to be avoided and mitigated.

3. We therefore seek an amended set of conditions from the applicant relating to its revised proposal. Matters that should be considered for specific revised or additional attention in the conditions in our view are:

   • The conditions presented at the hearing appeared to be focused on tree removal rather than protecting, enhancing and restoring the SEA, consequently we consider that they should be redrafted where relevant for this approach;

   • Protecting, enhancing, and restoring the SEA and transitioning it from pine canopy to native forest should be the primary goal of the project and stated upfront in conditions particularly in relation to any management plans;

   • Many restoration projects that are of interest to the community include consent conditions with ongoing community engagement and methods by which information is disseminated in a regular and timely manner using modern communications. e.g. community liaison group and website. We consider such a condition is appropriate in this case.

   • The conditions should refer to a revised overall site plan and map of Priority Areas for Protection – including accurate mapping of the area (2.2ha);

   • The revised tree removal methodology should be clearly specified in the conditions for the different areas (Area 1; Area 2; PAPs);

   • Consistent with the above focus on the SEA, a comprehensive ecological management plan, incorporating all aspects of the environment, is needed given the revised methodology;

   • The plan should provide explicitly for the reinstatement of the access track to indigenous vegetation following tree removal;
• We consider that the conditions should provide for a suitably experienced arborist and ecologist independent of the consent process to be engaged to manage the implementation of any consent granted.

• In order to achieve the desired SEA outcomes, the independent ecologist should be empowered to direct tree removal and earthworks on a day-to-day onsite basis, and required to log a daily or weekly report on how removal methodologies have been designed and implemented.

• Ongoing weed and pest control for the site, and monitoring of plantings to ensure transition to native forest over a long term in order for the project to meet its goal of enhancing and restoring the SEA.

4. The above list contains suggestions of the Commissioners and it is the applicant’s prerogative to provide updated conditions as it sees fit.

5. The Commissioner’s request for conditions should not be interpreted that we have reached a view on whether to grant or decline consent. As stated above, it is simply that the consideration of the revised project must be informed by a clear set of conditions.

6. We set out the following timetable for responses:

   a) The applicant is to provide a set of revised conditions by 4pm Thursday 14 March, 2019; and

   b) The Council and submitter’s are to provided any comments on the new conditions by 4pm Wednesday, 20 March 2019. No extensions will be given and the submitters are requested to confine comments to the conditions and no other matters.

7. All correspondence is to be sent to: sam.otter@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz

   
   
   Dave Serjeant
   
   Chair
   
   Independent Hearing Panel

8 March 2019
Councillor's report

File No.: CP2018/18666

Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report
1. To provide Waitematā and Gulf Ward Councillor Mike Lee with an opportunity to update the Waitematā Local Board on regional issues.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation
That the Waitematā Local Board:

a) receive the verbal update from the Waitematā and Gulf Ward Councillor, Mike Lee.

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

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Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report

1. To provide an update to the Waitematā Local Board on transport related matters in their area including the Local Board Transport Capital Fund (LBTCF).

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary

2. This report covers:
   - a summary of Auckland Transport projects and operations in the local board area
   - a summary of the board’s transport capital fund
   - Traffic Control Committee decisions
   - a summary of general information items sent to the local board

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation

That the Waitematā Local Board:

a) receive the Auckland Transport March 2019 report.

Horopaki
Context

3. This report updates the local board on Auckland Transport (AT) projects and operations in the local board area, it updates the board on their advocacy and consultations, and includes information on the status of the Local Board Transport Capital Fund.

4. AT is responsible for all of Auckland’s transport services, excluding state highways. We report on a monthly basis to local boards, as set out in our Local Board Engagement Plan. This monthly reporting commitment acknowledges the important engagement role local boards play within the governance of Auckland on behalf of their local communities.

5. The Local Board Transport Capital Fund is a capital budget provided to all local boards by Auckland Council and delivered by Auckland Transport. Local boards can use this fund to deliver transport infrastructure projects that they believe are important but are not part of Auckland Transport’s work programme. Projects must also:
   - 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).
### Analysis and advice

**Auckland Transport projects and operations in the local board area**

6. The table below has a general summary of projects and activities of interest to the local board with their current status. Please note that all timings are indicative and are subject to change:

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<td>Victoria Street East-West cycleway - dedicated cycle route along</td>
<td>The project team is working to progress the detailed design to incorporate more on-road safety and to minimise any rework due to other proposed projects in the area such as the Victoria Street Linear Park through a coordinated design approach. For this the Victoria Street cycleway project’s scope is reduced to finish at Nelson Street as there is an existing cycleway connection on Nelson Street and Auckland Council is considering future work on Hobson Street.</td>
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<td>AT is currently analysing feedback we received from consultation and will soon produce a report highlighting key themes and changes to be made to improve the safety of the design as a result.</td>
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<td>(proposed for Federal Street linking Fanshawe Street to Victoria</td>
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<td>Tamaki Drive cycle route (Quay Street to Ngapipi Bridge)</td>
<td>The detailed design and consent process is currently being finalised. Works are expected to commence mid-2019.</td>
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<td>Waitematā Safe Routes project, the two routes open for feedback are</td>
<td>No update this month. Previous update: The feedback period has now closed for the proposed improvements to streets in Grey Lynn and Westmere as part of Waitematā Safe Routes – Routes 1 and 2. AT received more than 1100 submissions, which we are currently reading and analysing. The project team will compile the feedback, along with any decisions made on the proposal, into a public feedback and decisions report. We expect this report to be published within the next three to four months.</td>
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<td>No update this month. Previous update: Final negotiations for this project are being worked through and a contractor will be appointed in the coming weeks. Construction is scheduled to begin in April 2019.</td>
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<td>Utilities relocation works have continued to make strong progress. The trenching and installation of new ducts is 90 per cent complete. A temporary water-main has been successfully installed. This is necessary to ensure water supply is maintained during the installation of the new water-main, which is expected to be completed mid-March 2019. The project team is continuing to monitor and manage traffic on an on-going basis. In February we altered light phasing in Quay Street and the surrounding blocks and reinstated right turns out of Commerce Street, Gore Street and Britomart Place. Installation of the long-term traffic management infrastructure (steel barriers, line marking and temporary traffic signals) is expected to be complete by Friday 29 February. The barriers have not been installed directly in front of the Ferry terminal building as there is on-going trenching work which is due for completion by the end of March. Public engagement on the Downtown Programme continues with targeted public “pop ups” continuing around the city centre. The report from the public feedback gathered in late 2018 is currently being reviewed by the team and we expect to have that available for the public in late March. Consent has been awarded for the Queens Wharf to Marsden Wharf section of the Quay Street Strengthening Programme. There has been an appeal, but no hearing dates have been set by the Environment Court. The team is currently working through issues with the appellant. We expect to lodge consents for the Quay Street Enhancement on 8 March and Downtown Public Space mid-April.</td>
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| **Parnell residential parking zone - proposed permit scheme for residents and businesses** | Implementation of the parking zone will be progressively rolled out from December 2018 to the end of April 2019. The changes will be introduced progressively:  
  - Area 1 - Complete  
  - Area 2 and 3 by mid-March 2019  
  - Area 4 and 5 by early May 2019 |
<p>| <strong>Grey Lynn &amp; Arch Hill parking scheme - proposed permit scheme for residents and businesses</strong> | No update this month. Previous update: The Residential Parking zones were implemented in December 2018. Feedback so far has been positive. In line with a resolution passed by the local board, we will re-assess the parking situation in the remaining streets after parking patterns have normalised. |
| <strong>Parnell Busway - bus priority improvements on Parnell Road between Davis Crescent and St Mary’s Close</strong> | Construction is underway. Construction to be completed by mid-April. The new bus lane operating hours will be in effect once the work is complete. |
| <strong>College Hill Parking</strong>                                           | The College Hill parking zone was approved by the Traffic Control Committee and went live on 29 January 2019. AT is altering the loading zone on College Hill which was incorrectly marked out. The change has been effective and there is improved parking availability. We have been thanked by the Freemans Bay Residents’ Association for the Margaret Street change. |
| <strong>Wynyard Quarter street and park upgrades – central construction package</strong> | Work continues to progress well. Planning is starting for work staging on Gaunt Street, to ensure we minimise disruption for the marine businesses. We will work closely with the businesses before work starts. |
| <strong>Franklin Road upgrade - upgrades to improve the road quality and future-proof existing services.</strong> | Phase 1 is now expected to finish by the end of March early to mid-April 2019, however the project is still tracking to the programme. The final road surface between Victoria West and Wellington Street has been completed. |</p>
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**Local Board Transport Capital Fund**

7. Following the proposal to increase the Local Board Transport Capital Fund, the allocation to the local board is now $3,073,725 in total for this electoral period.

8. From this sum the local board has approved:
   - $221,000 as additional funds for the Ponsonby Road pedestrian improvement project
   - up to $5,000 for streetscape enhancement incorporating tree planting on St Marys Road
   - $825,000 for the Greenway connection through Cox's Bay Reserve to Wharf Road via Bayfield Park
   - $18,500 for upgrading the footpath along the western side of Bourke Street, Newmarket
   - $41,000 to install two sets of bollards in St Patricks Square.

9. The local board currently has $1,963,225 uncommitted.

10. The local board has also requested Auckland Transport develop designs and firm estimates of cost for:
    - walking and cycling connections in the Domain
    - greenway connection through Seddon Fields.

11. Auckland Transport is also seeking feedback from Albert-Eden Local Board on the Motions Road assessed options for the Western Springs Greenway.

**Traffic Control Committee resolutions**

12. Please see Attachment A which outlines decisions made in the Waitematā Local Board area in February 2019. Auckland Transport's resolution and approval process ensures the most appropriate controls and restrictions are put in place and can be legally enforced.

**Extra services to cope with peak transport demand**

13. Late February and March see the largest annual peak in transport demand as tertiary students return for the academic year and fewer workers are on annual leave.

14. In response to this, Auckland Transport is putting on:
    - extra services on key routes to add to additional capacity. This is on top of the new services created by the new Central Network, which added more than 1700 additional trips a day in the past year
    - larger buses with more extra-large and double decker buses on some key routes. There are now 193 double-deckers in service.
15. Auckland Transport will be doing daily monitoring to check capacity and if possible will be moving services to match demand.

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

16. The impact of the information in this report is confined to Auckland Transport and does not impact on other parts of the Council group. Any engagement with other parts of the Council group will be carried out on an individual project basis.

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

17. The proposed decision of receiving the report has no impacts.

**Local Board Workshops**

18. Auckland Transport attended workshops on 5 March to update the local board on the Downtown Programme, a briefing on possible changes to the 105-bus route, the Safe Schools Tool Box, Wellesley Street Bus Improvements Project, The Strand intersection improvements, and an update on the Karangahape Road project.

**General information items sent to the board:**

19. Set out below is a summary of items sent to the local board for their information or feedback:

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**Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori**  
**Māori impact statement**

20. 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**

21. The proposed decision of receiving the report has no financial implications.

**Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga**  
**Risks and mitigations**

22. The proposed decision of receiving the report has no risks.

**Ngā koringa ā-muri**  
**Next steps**

23. Auckland Transport will provide another update report to the local board next month.
Ngā tāpirihanga
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Purpose of the report

1. This report provides the Waitematā Local Board with highlights of ATEED’s activities in the Waitematā Local Board area as well as ATEED’s regional activities for the six months 1 July to 31 December 2018.

2. This report should be read in conjunction with ATEED’s Quarter 1 report to Auckland Council (available at www.aucklandnz.com) and the forthcoming Quarter 2 report to the Auckland Council CCO Finance and Performance Committee (available 11 March). Although these reports focus primarily on the breadth of ATEED’s work at a regional level, much of the work highlighted has significant local impact.

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

3. This report provides the Waitematā Local Board with relevant information on the following ATEED activities:
   ▪ locally-driven initiatives: Young Enterprise Scheme (YES) and the implementation of the city fringe local economic development action plan
   ▪ supporting local business growth
   ▪ filming activity
   ▪ youth connections
   ▪ local and regional destination management and marketing
   ▪ delivered, funded and facilitated events.

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation

That the Waitematā Local Board:

a) receive ATEED’s update to the Waitematā Local Board – February 2019

Horopaki

Context

4. ATEED has two areas of focus:
   • Economic Development – including business support, business attraction and investment, local economic development, trade and industry development, skills employment and talent and innovation and entrepreneurship.
   • Destination – supporting sustainable growth of the visitor economy with a focus on destination marketing and management, major events, business events (meetings and conventions) and international student attraction and retention.

5. These two portfolios also share a common platform relating to the promotion of the city globally to ensure that Auckland competes effectively with other mid-tier high quality-of-life cities.
6. ATEED works with local boards, Governing Body and CCOs to support decision-making on local economic growth and facilitates or co-ordinates the delivery of local economic development activity. ATEED ensures that the regional activities that ATEED leads or delivers are fully leveraged to support local economic growth and employment.

7. In addition, ATEED’s dedicated Local Economic Development (LED) team works with local boards who allocate locally-driven initiatives (LDI) budget to economic development activities. The LED team delivers a range of services such as the development of proposals, including feasibility studies that enable local boards to directly fund or otherwise advocate for the implementation of local initiatives.

8. ATEED delivers its services at the local level through business hubs based in the north, west and south of the region, as well as its central office at 167B Victoria Street West.

9. Additional information about ATEED’s role and activities can be found at www.aucklandnz.com/ateed.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu
Analysis and advice

Economic Development

Locally Driven Initiatives:

10. Young Enterprise Scheme (YES): The Young Enterprise Scheme is now delivered by the Auckland Chamber of Commerce. The Auckland Chamber of Commerce invoiced for the allocated funds from local boards during the period and payment was made. During the period, there were 56 schools participating in the Auckland YES programme, representing 1,334 students completing the programme. ACG Parnell College, ACG Senior College, Auckland Girls’ Grammar School, St Mary’s College (Ponsonby), St Peter’s College (Epsom) and Western Springs College are the six schools from the Waitematā Local Board area participating in the YES programme.

11. Implementation of the city fringe local economic development action plan: The total budget has been amended to include the $37,773 carried over from the previous financial year. ATEED staff drafted a scope of works for the development of a City Fringe Identity that can be used by the local board and the Business Associations to jointly promote the area and business locations. This was workshopped with the local board during Q2 and circulated to the Business Associations for comment. A report will be taken to the local board in Q3 to confirm the scope and enable the project to be put out to tender.

Supporting Local Business Growth

12. This area is serviced by the Business and Enterprise team at ATEED’s head office, located at 167B Victoria Street West, Auckland City. The team comprises of two Business and Innovation Advisors and administration support. The role of this team is to support the growth of Auckland’s key internationally competitive sectors and to support the provision of quality jobs.

13. A key programme in achieving this is central government’s Regional Business Partnership Network (RBPN). This is delivered by ATEED’s nine Business and Innovation Advisors (BIA), whose role is to connect local businesses to resources, experts and services in innovation, Research and Development (R&D), business growth and management.

14. ATEED’s BIAs engage 1:1 with businesses through a discovery meeting to understand their challenges, gather key data, and provide connections / recommendations via an action plan.

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1 This activity is subject to local boards prioritising local economic development, and subsequently allocating funding to local economic development through their local board agreements.
15. Where businesses qualify (meet the programme criteria and/or align to ATEED’s purpose as defined in the SOI) the advisors facilitate government support to qualifying businesses, in the form of:

- Callaghan Innovation R&D grants (including Getting Started, project and student grants (https://www.callaghaninnovation.govt.nz/grants)
- Callaghan Innovation subsidised innovation programmes
- (https://www.callaghaninnovation.govt.nz/innovation-skills)
- RBPN business capability vouchers (NZTE), where the business owner may be issued co-funding up to $5,000 per annum for business training via registered service providers. Voucher co-funding is prioritised to businesses accessing this service for the first time, in order to encourage more businesses to engage with experts to assist their management and growth.
- NZTE services such as Export Essentials (https://workshop.exportessentials.nz/register/)
- referrals to NZ Business Mentors via The Chamber of Commerce.

16. During the reporting period, ATEED Business and Innovation Advisors met with 157 businesses in the Waitematā Local Board area, 46 for innovation advice and services and 124 for business growth and capability advice and services (31 were returning clients). From these engagements:

- seventy connections were made to Callaghan Innovation services and programmes
- eighty RBPN vouchers were issued to assist with business capability training
- thirteen referrals were made to Business Mentors New Zealand
- fifty-three connections were made to ATEED staff and programmes
- three hundred and sixty-three connections were made to other businesses or programmes.

Other support for new businesses

17. During the period, ATEED also ran workshops and events aimed at establishing or growing a new business and building capability. Thirty-five people from the Waitematā Local Board area attended an event as below:

- Starting off Right workshop – 8
- Business clinic – 17

Filming activity within the Waitematā Local Board area

18. ATEED’s Screen Auckland team facilitates, processes and issues film permits for filming activity in public open space. This activity supports local businesses and employment, as well as providing a revenue stream to local boards for the use of local parks.

19. Between 1 July and 31 December 2018, a total of 312 film permits² were issued in the Auckland region, 65 of these permits were issued in the Waitematā Local Board area – the highest in the region. During the period, 75 permits were issued for TV commercials in the Auckland region, making up 32 per cent of permits issued. A third of total TVCs are destined for an international market.

20. The Waitematā Local Board area’s share of film permit revenue was $8,766.67³ for the period (total for all boards combined was $46,729.13).

21. Some of the key film productions that were issued permits to film in the Waitematā Local Board area were:

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² This does not reflect all filming that takes place in studio, private property or low impact activity that wouldn’t have required a permit.
³ This includes Local Board fees only, other permit fees directed to Auckland Transport (Special Events) and Regional Parks. Figures exclude GST and are as per the month the permit was invoiced, not necessarily when the activity took place.
Youth Connections – transfer to The Southern Initiative (TSI) / Western Initiative (WI)

22. Following an independent review, and with support from the major philanthropic funder, the Youth Connections programme transferred to TSI in November 2018. This transfer reflects the high numbers and concentrations of Auckland youth who are not in education, training or employment (NEET) in the southern and western initiative areas. ATEED supported the independent review and is now working with the TSI/TWI team to support the transfer. In 2019, we will partner to evolve the ATEED-led Youth Employer Pledge with Auckland-region employers.

Local Jobs and Skills Hubs

23. ATEED is the regional partner for the network of Auckland Jobs and Skills Hubs. These multi-agency hubs support employers at developments where there is a high and sustained demand for local labour and skills development. The Auckland network includes Ara (Auckland Airport development), CBD (Wynyard Quarter and city centre development), and Tāmaki hubs. During 2018, the Hubs placed nearly 400 people into work (more than half came off benefit), and over 1,800 people were trained. ATEED is the backbone organisation for the CBD Jobs and Skills Hub, where Māori represented over a third (37 per cent) of job placements, and a further 30 per cent were Pasifika.

24. The Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment commissioned a review of the hubs in late 2018 which found that these pilots have been a success and made recommendations to scale up and strengthen hubs operations in Auckland and nationally. Two new hubs will be open by June 2019, in Kaipātiki (Northcote), and Manukau (town centre) to support local employment and upskilling for these developments. ATEED supports employers and local communities to design and benefit from hub services and is leading a schools-engagement project in the CBD Jobs and Skills Hub, which will identify options for connecting local schools and employers to grow awareness of employment and career pathways.

Destination

Local destination management and marketing activity

25. During the period, the Tourism team continued to engage with the local board on the concept development of the Albert Park tunnels. Phased developments are proposed with the goal of having a portion in place for the 36th America’s Cup event in 2021. This project has included collaboration with the wider Council family.

26. ATEED also engaged with the local board regarding waterfront attractions during the 36th America’s Cup event, including meetings with transport providers looking to adapt their businesses to the new America’s Cup team base locations. ATEED will engage with the local board during the remainder of the financial year to discuss the impact and opportunities of the event in the local board area.

27. During Q2, ATEED, in partnership with Auckland Design Office and Auckland Transport, supported the development of a Māori art brochure, which features 60 Māori sites of significance in the city centre. This will help build the Beneath Our Feet project – ATEED is a part of the council wide project to support mana whenua-led sharing of stories that raise awareness of, and curiosity about, the wide range of cultural stories and unique Māori identity of Tāmaki Makaurau.
Regional destination management and marketing activity

28. Regional dispersal continues to be a priority for ATEED. During the period, ATEED’s Winter Campaign, Made for Winter, showcased Auckland’s food and beverage stories from across the Auckland region, targeting domestic visitors. Traditionally, this campaign focussed on City Centre restaurants, however for the past two years, it has extended to the wider Auckland region. There were six videos in total, each one highlighting a specific Auckland Food and Beverage theme.

29. The videos all feature Sir John Kirwan talking to the creators of Auckland’s Food and Beverage industry, getting to the heart of who they are, their story, their product and what makes Auckland’s Food and Beverage proposition unique and special. The following businesses were featured in the videos:
   - Gourmet Hāngi video – featuring Rewi Spraggon, Hāngi Master
   - HIPGROUP – featuring Mike de Vries (Executive Chef)
   - Matakana Markets and Village - featuring stallholders, Nico from Honest Chocolat
   - Sawmill Brewery – featuring Mike Sutherland and Kirsty McKay (owners)
   - Ben Bayley at The Grounds
   - Kai Pasifika.

30. As part of the spring media programme, ATEED partnered with travel, foodie and leisure influencers, bloggers and media personalities to create high-end, inspirational and visually impactful content illustrating Auckland as a top spring/summer destination. The core narrative was Auckland’s unique food and beverage offering, complimented further by entertainment experiences. Influencers took their audience on a journey as they explored some of the greater Auckland region’s food experience and offerings, such as the Ōtara markets, Auckland Airport region, Chelsea Bay, Takapuna, Matakana, Kumeu, Kingsland, Mission Bay and a number of other Auckland areas. The influencer content were supported with an editorial partnership with Fairfax and NZME highlighting the wider region’s experiences.

Delivered, funded and facilitated events

31. During the period, ATEED delivered the Auckland Diwali Festival which was held at Aotea Square and Upper Queen Street from 20-21 October 2018. There was an attendance of 59,900 down by 7 per cent from the 2017 festival, due mainly to the event being held on Labour Weekend. Results from the customer survey showed an overall customer satisfaction score of 87 per cent, with 89 per cent of people surveyed agreeing that the festival increased pride in Auckland and 95 per cent agreeing that the festival makes Auckland a more enjoyable place to live.

32. During the period, residents of the Waitematā Local Board area were also able to enjoy events funded or facilitated by ATEED across the Auckland region, including the FIBA Basketball World Cup 2019 Asian Qualifier, Pan Pacific Youth Water Polo Festival, New Zealand International Film Festival, Auckland On Water Boat Show, Rugby League New Zealand vs Australia and Australia vs Tonga games, Auckland Diwali Festival, ASB Auckland Marathon, Auckland Tuatara Baseball home games, the ITM Auckland SuperSprint, Monster Energy S-X Open Auckland, Farmers Santa Parade, and the Wondergarden.

35. A full schedule of major events is available on ATEED’s website, aucklandnz.com.

Ngā whakaaweawe me ngā tirohanga a te rōpū Kaunihera

33. ATEED assesses and manages our initiatives on a case-by-case basis and engages with the Council group where required.
Ngā whakaaweawe ā-rohe me ngā tirohanga a te poari ā-rohe
Local impacts and local board views
34. Local board views are not sought for the purposes of this report. Local board views were sought for some of the initiatives described in this report.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori
Māori impact statement
35. The proposed decision to receive the six-monthly report has no impact on Māori. ATEED assesses and responds to any impact that our initiatives may have on Māori on a case-by-case basis.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea
Financial implications
36. The proposed decision of receiving the report has no financial implications.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga
Risks and mitigations
37. The proposed decision to receive the six-monthly report has no risk. ATEED assesses and manages any risk associated with our initiatives on a case-by-case basis.

Ngā koringa ā-muri
Next steps
38. ATEED will provide the next six-monthly report to the Waitematā Local Board in August 2019 and will cover the period 1 January to 30 June 2019.

Ngā tāpirihanga
Attachments
There are no attachments for this report.

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Purpose of the report
1. To update the Waitematā Local Board on Panuku Development Auckland (Panuku) activities within the local board area and the region for the six months from 1 August 2018 to 31 January 2019.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. Panuku is charged with balancing financial and non-financial outcomes in order to create and manage sustainable and resilient places where people want to live, work, invest, learn and visit. The activities of Panuku cover four broad areas:
   - redevelopment of urban locations, leveraging off council owned land assets, mostly within existing suburbs
   - review of, and where appropriate, redevelopment of council non-service property
   - management of council property assets including commercial, residential, and marina infrastructure
   - other property related services such as redevelopment incorporating a service delivery function, strategic property advice, acquisitions and disposals.
3. Panuku currently manages 237 commercial and residential interests in the Waitematā Local Board area.
4. Various development sites in Wynyard Quarter are currently under construction and preparation for the 36th America’s Cup is progressing.
5. One property is currently under review as part of our rationalisation process.
6. No properties were sold or purchased in the Waitematā Local Board area during the last six months.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation
That the Waitematā Local Board:
   a) receive the Panuku Development Auckland Local Board update for 1 August 2018 to 31 January 2019.

Horopaki
Context
7. Panuku helps to rejuvenate parts of Auckland, from small projects that refresh a site or building, to major transformations of town centres or neighbourhoods.
8. The Auckland Plan is the roadmap to deliver on Auckland’s vision to be a world class city, Panuku will play a significant role in achieving the Homes and Places and Belonging and Participation outcomes.

9. Panuku is leading urban redevelopment in Manukau, Onehunga, Wynyard Quarter, Waterfront, Northcote, Avondale, Takapuna, Henderson, Papatoetoe, Ormiston and Flat Bush, Panmure, Pukekohe, City Centre and redevelopment of the Haumaru Portfolio.

10. Panuku manages around $2 billion of council’s non-service property portfolio, which is continuously reviewed to find smart ways to generate income for the region, grow the portfolio, or release land or property that can be better used by others.

11. As at 30 December 2018, the property portfolio comprises 1636 properties, containing 1062 leases. The current portfolio includes vacant land, industrial buildings, warehouses, retail shops, cafes, offices, medical centres, and a large portfolio of residential rental homes.

12. The net surplus for the council and Auckland Transport (AT) property portfolio for the period ending 31 December 2018 was $13.8m. This provided an additional YTD return of $1.178m against the budgeted figure.

Tūari Tangata me Ngā Tohutohu
Analysis and advice

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City Centre and Waterfront

13. Panuku continues to work with the council family on future planning, design and delivery of downtown and waterfront projects, both for the America’s Cup and the wider downtown waterfront.

14. Investigation is underway on the short and long-term impacts of the America’s Cup bases on future planning and implementation for Wynyard Point open spaces and remaining development sites.

15. There will be consultation on any changes to the 2012 Waterfront Plan, prior to digital publication of the updated Waterfront Plan and refreshed City Centre Master Plan.

16. America’s Cup 36 – The Wynyard-Hobson resource consent was granted by the Environment Court in September 2018. This was a significant achievement of all parties involved, particularly the way in which everyone worked together to get all issues resolved prior to the Court hearing through resource consent conditions. As a result, the decision was released a month earlier than expected.

17. Tenant negotiations around exit or relocation within the Wynyard Quarter are still underway. The relocation of existing users to other sites continues to ensure that there are no programme delays for the Wynyard Edge Alliance (WEA). To date the William C Dalady has been moved to a new location on Princes Wharf East, the Rapaki has been moved and decommissioned and ASB have moved off their parking site. The focus remains on moving Auckland Seaplanes, preparation of the Bulk Storage Terminals (BST) site for handover and completing a new facility for Sealink, all before September 2019.

18. The WEA have started construction works on Hobson Wharf and are about to complete the first tranche of repairs on Wynyard Wharf. Both Panuku and WEA are working closely together to get a good operating rhythm between construction works required for AC36 whilst also enabling business as usual to occur.
19. Queens Wharf Mooring Dolphin Resource Consent Application – the purpose of the Queens Wharf Mooring Dolphin is to berth the new larger class of cruise vessels alongside Queens Wharf. At present, these vessels hold their position in the middle of the harbour and tender passengers ashore. The procedure presents logistical challenges for the cruise companies which will only be further exacerbated with the America’s Cup events.

20. The application includes the construction of two mooring dolphins extending 82m (measured from the centre of the outer dolphin) from the end of Queens Wharf. The two mooring dolphins (an intermediate and an outer dolphin) are necessary to ensure sufficient stability to moor the Oasis Class vessels which are anticipated to arrive in the next 5 to 10 years.

21. Following the approval from the Governing Body in November 2017 to proceed with the project, Panuku lodged a resource consent application on 13 July 2018. At the request of Panuku, this application was publicly notified. The hearing of the application and submissions received commenced on 18 February and is scheduled to run for two weeks. Subject to when the independent planning commissioners close the hearing, we anticipate a decision on the application by the end of March.

22. Westhaven Marine Village – Building on the western platform of Westhaven Marina, this project features approximately 2,000 square metres of ‘boat shed’ style building that will be tenanted by the marine industry and a food and beverage operator.

23. This project has been well supported by the marine industry, although some berth holders and clubs in the northern area are concerned about the loss of carparking, which Panuku is addressing via a marina wide review of parking capacity and management options.

24. This development is already consented, and we seek to complete the development ready for tenants to move in early to mid-2020.

25. Westhaven Promenade Stage 2 – Since it opened in 2015 the Westhaven Promenade has become a popular destination and transport route for thousands of walkers and cyclists each week. Currently the northern and southern end of the boardwalk is serviced by a temporary link on Westhaven Drive. The completion of this project will mean that users can enjoy a safer and more enjoyable and direct route through Westhaven.

26. In terms of design and aesthetic, stage 2 will be very similar to the existing elements that are already in place.

27. Additionally, Stage 2 of the project includes carpark upgrades and associated stormwater treatment, ensuring that stormwater run-off from Westhaven’s effected carparks is filtered by rain gardens before it enters the harbour.

28. Access for berth holders will be upgraded with merged pier access, recessed accessways from the carparks, new gates, and improved trolley storage away from foot and cycle traffic.

29. This project is in the detailed design and procurement stage and continue to consult with iwi to ensure best outcomes. The Resource Consent application has been lodged and uplift is expected in March. Advance works to replace old services are underway.

30. Westhaven Pile Mooring Redevelopment – Consent for the Pile Mooring Stage 1 was granted on 20 December 2018. Three separate appeals were received from a total of nine iwi by the close of appeals on 1 February 2019. The environment court has issued a memo that confirms that the appeals have been assigned to their “priority” track. Panuku has indicated to the environment court a desire to enter into mediation. Negotiations continue with mana whenua.
31. Investigative works are under way to advise the business case for sourcing of dredging material for the reclamation now that material will no longer be received from the AC36 works programme. Areas being considered to be dredged for donor material include St Mary's Bay which will be to improve the recreational opportunities in the bay by removing accumulated sediment and contamination. Areas of Westhaven and Silo Park are being considered to improve access to the Westhaven fuel facility to name a number of areas of interest.

32. Procurement planning for the project is well advanced and ready to be progressed in a timely manner once matters under appeal are settled. It is anticipated that two contractors will be appointed, one for the reclamation/cultural area and one for the design and build of the floating structures. The combined value is budgeted at $16.8 million.

33. **Skypath Enabling Works** – There are a set of important works including a new seawall that will help to prepare Westhaven for the arrival of Skypath.

34. A segment of the seawall on the northern side of Westhaven extending from the Harbour Bridge to the Royal New Zealand Yacht Squadron will be lifted by 600mm to protect the marina from storm inundation.

35. Improvements will be made to the space below the Harbour Bridge where Skypath will land, which is also shared with Westhaven's operational maintenance facility. Those cycling and walking in from the west will benefit from an improved cycle path along Curran Street. The Curran Street upgrade (service trench, lighting, CCTV and footpath repair/upgrade) is anticipated to commence the end of March with an estimated duration of 8-12 weeks – weather permitting.

36. Westhaven's water infrastructure and sewer lines will be upgraded. A pump station is indicated for Harbour Bridge Park (the green space west of the Harbour Bridge).

37. Panuku aims to complete this project by the end of 2019 ahead of construction starting on the Skypath at a date to be confirmed.

38. **Wynyard Central** – various developments in the Wynyard Quarter are currently under construction:

39. **30 Madden Development (West 1 Site)** – Foundation and underground services works continues on Willis Bond’s Stage 2A development – 90 residences (84 apartments, six townhouses and ground floor retail). It is intended that these residential construction works will take approximately two years to complete, with anticipated completion in December 2020.

40. **10 Madden Street Development (Site 5B)** – Work is proceeding with sheet piling complete and ground stabilisation works underway on Precinct Properties’ second Wynyard Quarter development. It is intended that these commercial construction works (one seven level commercial building and one single level retail space) will take approximately two years to complete, with anticipated completion in October 2020.

41. **Site 18 Development** – The Development Agreement with Oram’s was executed on 5 February 2019. The development proceeding is now subject to resource consent and Overseas Investment Office (OIO) approval, both of which are expected by the end of March 2019. Work on the marine refit facility is expected to get underway by mid-2019 with an anticipated completion date in time for America’s Cup in early 2021.

42. **132 Halsey Street (Site 7)** – This Willis Bond residential development (51 apartments and ground floor retail) is due to be complete by the end of March 2019.
43. **Park Hyatt Hotel** - The Fu Wah Park Hyatt Hotel development remains on schedule with the official hotel opening due to take place in August 2019. The civil construction work on the Madden Plaza and Hotel Promenade remains on schedule with an anticipated completion at the end of May 2019.

44. **Sustainable design (in Wynyard Quarter)** – we continue to work with development partners on progress against the Wynyard Central Sustainability Standards. The Mason Brothers Building developed by Precinct attained a 6 Green Star Built rating – exceeding our requirements and making it one of only a few in New Zealand to achieve this level. We have received an update to the custom waterfront Green Star tool to align it with new standards. We have discussed updates to Homestar with our residential development partner Willis Bond, including potential innovations. All developers are meeting or exceeding required standards.

45. **Wynyard Quarter Smart** – We have commissioned research to inform the next stage of development of Wynyard Quarter Smart, including technical alignment between stakeholders inputting into the tool; design enhancement; and improved user focus. In coming months, we will investigate partnerships to progress this.

46. **Auckland Dockline Tram** – The first of several meetings have been held with representatives from The Auckland Electric Tramways Company Limited, ‘Keep The Auckland Dockline Tram Running Movement’ and Panuku to agree the best approach to installing the future tram realignment works and the ongoing commercial viability of operating the tram.

47. **Eastern Viaduct** - Parking has been removed from the Eastern Viaduct to reclaim the space for public realm. A reference design has been completed for Eastern Viaduct that improves the pedestrian and cycle connection between the Wynyard Crossing and Quay Street Upgrade. Currently AC36 are using the space as lay down as part of the Hobson Wharf construction which is scheduled to be complete in August. This space will be used for the Auckland On-Water Boat Show from mid-September through to early October.

48. **Wynyard Crossing Bridge** - The Wynyard Crossing Bridge has generally been operating reliably, however it is reaching the end of its design life. A replacement is necessary given the area’s popularity to ensure continued safe and reliable access for all users. A study was commissioned in November last year for an options analysis with high level concept designs to replace the existing bridge. This analysis is in the final stages. An internal assessment is currently being undertaken to review the report’s findings before any decision is made to commit further resources.

49. **Civic Administration Building**: The developer, Civic Lane Limited, is working with funders and Panuku to finalise the arrangements that will enable the project to proceed to construction.

50. **Britomart Precinct**: Britomart Group is progressing a resource consent application for a new building on its central site. It also has a hotel development underway on the ex- Britomart Country Club site.

**Properties managed in the Waitematā Local Board Area**

51. Panuku currently manages 231 commercial and six residential interests within the local board area. The commercial interests include water space and car parking in Westhaven as well as the Queens Wharf Food Village containers.
Portfolio strategy

Optimisation

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

53. Using optimisation, underperforming assets will have increased utility and efficiency, lower maintenance and operating costs, as well as improved service delivery benefiting from co-location of other complimentary services or commercial activities. Optimisation will free up a range of undercapitalised development opportunities such as air space, full sites, or part sites.

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

Portfolio review and rationalisation

Overview

55. Panuku is required to undertake ongoing rationalisation of the council’s non-service assets. This includes identifying properties from within the council’s portfolio that may be suitable for potential sale and development if appropriate. Panuku has a focus on achieving housing and urban regeneration outcomes.

56. Identifying potential sale properties contributes to the Auckland Plan focus of accommodating the significant growth projected for the region over the coming decades, by providing the council with an efficient use of capital and prioritisation of funds to achieve its activities and projects.

Performance

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

58. Target for July 2018 to June 2019:

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Process

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

60. Properties currently under review in the Waitematā Local Board area are listed below. The list includes any properties that may have recently been approved for sale or development and sale by the Governing Body.

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Acquisitions and disposals

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

Acquisitions

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

63. Panuku purchased 12 properties for open space across Auckland in the 2018/2019 financial year at a cost of $35 million and bought one property for stormwater use at a value of $188,000.

64. No properties were purchased in the Waitematā Local Board area during the reporting period.

Disposals

65. The disposals team has sold 13 properties, realising $40.9 million of unconditional net sales proceeds, in the current financial year. The Panuku 2018/19 disposals target is $24 million for the year. The disposals target is agreed with the council and is reviewed on an annual basis.
66. No properties were sold in the Waitematā Local Board area.

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

**Council group impacts and views**

67. The proposed decision has no impacts on the council group. The views of the council group are incorporated on a project by project basis.

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

**Local impacts and local board views**

68. The proposed decision of receiving this report has no impacts. Any local or sub-regional impacts related to local activities are considered on a project by project basis.

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

**Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori**

**Māori impact statement**

70. The proposed decision of receiving the report has no significant impacts on Māori.

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

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

**Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea**

**Financial implications**

73. The proposed decision of receiving the report has no financial implications.

**Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga**

**Risks and mitigations**

74. The proposed decision of receiving the report has no risks.

**Ngā koringa ā-muri**

**Next steps**

75. The next six-monthly update is scheduled for September 2019.

**Ngā tāpirihanga**

**Attachments**

There are no attachments for this report.

**Ngā kaihaina**

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Proposed grant allocation to respond to the needs of the Waitematā homeless community

File No.: CP2019/03090

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report

1. To approve grant allocations from the Waitematā Local Board’s 2018/2019 work programme line 1540 – Build capacity: responsiveness to emerging needs and issues of Waitematā’s homeless community.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary

2. In June 2018, the Waitematā Local Board allocated $20,000 for its 2018/2019 work programme line 1540 – Build capacity: responsiveness to emerging needs and issues of Waitematā’s homeless community (WTM/2018/77).

3. The purpose of the allocation is to fund initiatives that seek to respond to homelessness in the Waitematā Local Board area, by partnering with community agencies, central government and council teams to ensure a joined-up approach.

4. Staff have investigated potential initiatives for the local board’s support, taking into account council’s regional approach to addressing homelessness and associated initiatives in the city centre.

5. Staff recommend the application of the local board’s homelessness budget to support three initiatives;
   - supporting the Street Guardians Programme,
   - funding the scoping of an Auckland Housing Help Centre, and
   - hosting a training and appreciation event for volunteers working with the local homeless community.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s

That the Waitematā Local Board:

a) approve the following grant allocations from the 2018/2019 work programme line 1540 budget:
   i. $10,000 grant to Lifewise Auckland to support scoping of an Auckland Housing Help Centre
   ii. $8,000 grant to Heart of the City to support the Street Guardians Programme
   iii. $2,000 for a volunteer training and appreciation event hosted by the local board.
**Horopaki**

**Context**

6. Homelessness is a complex issue which results from multi-layered social, structural and individual factors including national policy settings and economic conditions, immigration, access to health and social services, discrimination, family violence, employment and poor health. The housing market is also a key driver with high levels of unmet demand for social and affordable housing.

7. Statistics New Zealand defines homelessness as including those sleeping rough, in temporary accommodation, sharing temporarily or living in uninhabitable dwellings.

8. The level of homelessness across Auckland region has increased by 26 per cent between the 2006 and 2013 censuses.

9. In the 2013 census, 20,296 people were homeless in Auckland, and 29 per cent of those were aged between 15 and 24 years. Based on the average increase between censuses, and excluding all other factors, homelessness could stand at more than 26,000 by 2021.

10. Auckland City Mission’s 2016 annual street count of rough sleepers within three kilometres of the Sky Tower found 177 and a further 51 in emergency accommodation or hospital who would otherwise have been on the street. This was an annual increase of over 50 per cent.

11. Despite significant investment from central government for projects like Housing First Auckland, there is still an unmet need for accommodation and support services for people experiencing homelessness in Auckland. Redevelopments underway are scheduled to be completed by 2020/2021. In the interim, there will be a need for more accommodation. While numbers of homeless continue to increase, there is a growing demand and pressure on local amenities and services.

12. In June 2018, the Waitematā Local Board allocated $20,000 to its 2018/2019 work programme line 1540 – Build capacity: responsiveness to emerging needs and issues of Waitematā’s homeless community (WTM/2018/77).

13. The purpose of this allocation is to fund local initiatives that seek to respond to homelessness in the Waitematā Local Board area, by partnering with community agencies, central government and council teams to ensure a joined-up approach.

14. In the preparation of the report’s recommendation, staff have consulted with Auckland Council’s Community and Social Policy team who are leading an and coordinating the development of Kia whai kāinga tātou katoa: the regional cross-sectoral homelessness plan for Auckland.

15. In addition, the Auckland Social Sector Leaders Group (ASSLG), a group of senior representatives from government agencies including the Ministry of Housing and Urban Development has identified homelessness in the central city as a priority issue. The ASSLG has initiated a cross-agency project that aims to achieve ‘functional zero’ homelessness in the Auckland city centre by 2021. The project is currently being scoped and Auckland Council will support project management for the first phase of the project, which includes a community needs analysis.

**Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu**

**Analysis and advice**

16. The following initiatives are recommended for the Waitematā Local Board’s 2018/2019 grant funding support:

   **$10,000 grant to Lifewise to support scoping of an Auckland Housing Help Centre**

17. Lifewise has requested support to develop the concept of a Housing Help Centre in central Auckland in partnership with other agencies. The centre will be a universal service, available to all people experiencing housing-related issues. It is envisaged that this will be primarily a face-to-face information, advice and navigation service.
18. The centre will use a self-help approach for people who can solve their own housing needs as well as provide in-depth advice and support with problem-solving for people with multifaceted issues. Lifewise also propose that a coordinated access function for youth housing which is currently in development will be co-located with the Housing Help Centre.

19. The local board’s contribution will fund the appointment of a suitably qualified and experienced contractor to scope the Housing Help Centre proposal, at an estimated cost of $10,000. Lifewise will provide in-kind support by covering the costs for administration, information technology support and equipment, office space, travel and consumables.

20. The Lifewise project proposal (Attachment 1) has been reviewed by staff in the Community Empowerment Unit and the Community Policy Team for alignment with council's regional approach to responding to homelessness. While there is some overlap between the Lifewise concept and the Auckland Social Sector Leaders Group initiatives, there is an intention to align these pieces of work to inform the wider sector approach.

21. Lifewise has requested support only for the scoping phase of this project at this time which can inform a business case for future funding from alternative sources.

*$8,000 grant to Heart of the City to support the Street Guardians programme*

22. In October 2018, Heart of the City developed a pilot Street Guardians programme in response to local businesses seeking a response to begging in the city centre. Over a six-week pilot period, more than 35 members of the city centre street community participated in the programme, including people who are currently homeless as well as those recently housed through Housing First.

23. Street Guardians provides participants a weekly opportunity to spend a day with organisations like the Tipping Point, The Pallet Kingdom, Sustainable Coastlines and Waiheke Resources Trust, fixing bikes, building planter boxes, planting trees and cleaning up beaches.

24. The 2018 Street Guardians pilot was delivered in partnership with the Auckland City Mission and with support from Colliers, Lifewise, Precinct Properties, Scarecrow and SKYCITY. Heart of the City intends to continue the programme in 2019 and the local board's financial support will part-fund the operational delivery of the programme.

*$2,000 for a volunteer training and appreciation event hosted by the local board*

25. Over the past year the Community Empowerment Unit have met with volunteers who support the homeless community in the city centre. These groups and individuals are doing work that is often isolated, unconnected and unrecognised.

26. Staff propose that the local board hosts an event with three key objectives:
   - To acknowledge and thank the groups and individuals who volunteer their time to support the homeless community in the local board area
   - To create an opportunity for individuals and groups to meet each other and grow volunteer networks
   - To work with the Auckland City Mission outreach team to provide training for the volunteers, building their capacity to support their work with the homeless community.

27. The cost of this event and training is estimated at $2,000, including the cost of training facilitation by Auckland City Mission. The event would be organised by staff in consultation with the local board and would take place during quarter four of 2018/2019.

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

28. Auckland Council plays an important role in responding to homelessness, working alongside central government and non-government services. The council's role includes strengthening levers to improve, prevent and end homelessness and lead and coordinate development of
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a regional, cross-sectoral homelessness plan and funding a range of initiatives that support people who are experiencing homelessness.

29. In 2017, the Environment and Community Committee agreed council’s position that homelessness should be rare, brief and non-recurring and furthermore, that council’s role should be to strengthen levers to improve, end and prevent homelessness. This included leading the development of a regional, cross-sectoral plan on homelessness (ENV/2017/118).

30. Council has been working with central government, non-government agencies, Māori and philanthropic organisations to develop and commence implementation of Kia whai kāinga tātou katoa: the regional cross-sectoral homelessness plan for Auckland. This regional plan focuses on system change with particular emphasis on prevention and early intervention to address homelessness in the medium-long term.

31. An update report with the Strategic Framework and Roadmap 2019 is planned to go to the Environment and Community Committee for endorsement in May 2019. Implementation planning is also underway with a focus on a central city initiative responding to homelessness.

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

32. The Waitematā Local Board Plan 2017 Outcome 1: Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected includes the objective to “ensure all members of the community have access to shelter and warmth”. A key initiative identified is to “champion best-practice initiatives to provide sustainable solutions for homelessness such as the James Liston Hostel expansion and the Housing First model”.

33. At its June 2018 meeting, the Waitematā Local Board allocated $20,000 funding to support homelessness initiatives in the 2018/2019 financial year (WTM/2018/77). The local board also funded a trial of showers for the homeless in partnership with Ellen Melville Centre from their local grants fund (WTM2018/51).

34. In September 2018, the Waitematā Local Board endorsed a pilot outreach programme by James Liston Hostel to be held at Outhwaite Hall from September to December 2018. The programme provided 11 weeks of engagement and support between 8.00am and 2.00pm daily, supervised by James Liston Hostel staff. This provided an opportunity to engage with people experiencing homelessness in the area and provide links to support services.

35. Auckland Central City Library runs a series of free weekly programmes, held in their community meeting room Te Mārama, for people experiencing homelessness. These programmes include Monday Movies, City Mission Book Club and Reading Revolution. The Citizens Advice Bureau at the Library also provides a quarterly job search clinic. The local board supports this initiative through Asset-Based Services funding annually.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori
Māori impact statement

36. Māori are disproportionately affected by homelessness and have the second highest rate of homelessness, after Pacific peoples. In 2013, 32 per cent of the homeless population identified as Māori and over 40 per cent of people currently on the social housing register identify Māori.

37. Auckland Council are engaging and consulting with Māori, iwi and Mataawaka organisations on the development of the cross-sectoral homelessness action plan.
Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea

Financial implications

38. The Waitematā Local Board allocated $20,000 funding to support homelessness initiatives (work programme line 1540) in the 2018/2019 financial year (WTM/2018/77). This funding is unspent and remains available for distribution.

39. The local board also funded homelessness initiatives through the local grants programme including a trial of showers for the homeless in partnership with Ellen Melville Centre (WTM2018/51).

40. In addition, Auckland Council’s regional response to homelessness has included:
   - $1 million to support delivery of the Housing First Auckland pilot in 2017
   - $2 million funding towards the redevelopment of emergency housing provider James Liston Hostel funded through the city centre targeted rate (CEN/2016/46)
   - $500,000 to promote collaboration between agencies across the sector to address chronic homelessness in FY2018/2019.
   - $475,000 funding towards the Auckland City Mission HomeGround project to cover the consenting charges and contributions associated with the redevelopment of the site in 2018/2019.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga

Risks and mitigations

41. The proposed Lifewise Housing Help Centre project overlaps significantly with the city centre needs analysis component of the Auckland Social Sector Leaders (ASSLG) project. Staff are working to ensure connection and alignment between the two initiatives.

42. These projects were identified in consultation with relevant council teams and organisations working to address homelessness in the city centre. Staff are not aware of any alternative initiatives that would be a higher priority and do not see any opportunity costs associated with supporting these initiatives.

Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next steps

43. Subject to approval, staff will implement funding agreements with Lifewise and Heart of the City and will provide progress updates through quarterly reporting to the local board.

44. Staff will prepare for the volunteer training and appreciation event in consultation with the local board and Auckland City Mission.

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Item 17
Proposal for funding the scoping of an Auckland Housing Help Centre

"Te tiro atu to kanohi ki Tairawhiti ana tera whiti te ra kite ataata ka hinga ki muri kia koe”

Turn your face to the sun and the shadows fall behind you

January 2019
Proposal

Lifewise would like to request $10,000 from the Waitematā Local Board to scope the development of a Housing Help Centre for Central Auckland.

Lifewise proposes to develop a Housing Help Centre in partnership with other agencies in Auckland central. The Centre will be a universal service, available to all people experiencing housing related issues. It is envisaged that this will be primarily a face to face information, advice and navigation service. The Centre will utilise a self-help approach for people who can solve their own housing needs as well as provide in depth advice and support with problem-solving for people with multi-faceted issues.

We propose that coordinated access function for youth housing (which is currently in development) will be co-located with the Housing Help Centre. Lifewise initiated and leads a collective of Youth Housing providers which is focused on developing a co-ordinated systems approach to responding to youth homelessness based young people’s particular needs. It would be beneficial to co-locate the youth service with the Housing Help Centre to share resources, increase the profile of both services and enable young people to have easier access to support and housing options.

We will closely monitor, evaluate and review our approach. We will be able to provide robust data on the needs of people with housing issues in Auckland central as well as system gaps. The Housing Help Centre will not be a social service to house people or to provide wrap around support.

Whilst we have done some preliminary exploration, the scoping process will help us gain a deep understanding of the experience and unmet needs of people requiring information and support with housing issues before we establish the Housing Help Centre. The scoping process will ensure that the Housing Help Centre is designed to meet the specific needs of the people who are likely to use the service. We will also be able to identify gaps in current service and support provision.

Background
Lifewise is committed to making homelessness rare, brief and non-recurring. The government and Auckland Council have also adopted this goal. Homelessness has been increasing in Auckland over a long period. Homelessness is a complex issue. In order to achieve the goal of making homelessness rare, brief and non-reoccurring, a systems approach is needed.

Cities such as Brisbane and Calgary that have achieved coordinated action against homelessness refer to a ‘homeless serving system’. Such a system has a range of preventative tools and strategies; some outreach, some emergency places and other agreed referral pathways; a coordination process to access housing and support; and sufficient housing and support options to maximise choice for people experiencing homelessness.
International evidence suggests that a Housing First approach across this system can substantially reduce homelessness and deliver a high housing retention rate over time. Key to this is ensuring people access the housing and support most likely to be effective for their circumstances. This includes advice and advocacy for those who do not require intensive support, and information on where to access more intensive support for those seeking it.

Nan Roman the CEO of the American National Alliance to End Homelessness suggested at a Community Housing Aotearoa Conference in 2017 that 80% of Americans at risk of homelessness resolve their own housing issue. Providing timely information and advice to this group is a critical piece of preventative work.

The current Auckland Homeless Serving System
Auckland Council has developed Kia Whai Kāinga Tātou Katoa a draft Homelessness Strategy with the aim of marshalling a collective response to making homelessness in Auckland rare, brief, and non-recurring.

The current proposal for the Housing Help Centre aligns with all priorities in the Kia Whai Kāinga Tātou Katoa plan:
- Prevent everyone (particularly more vulnerable populations) from entering pathways to precarious housing
- Intervene early to support people who are vulnerable to homelessness, back to pathways to stable housing
- Provide support for people experiencing homelessness to minimise harm, and assist them onto pathways to stable housing
- Establish the foundations and enablers for effective and sustainable system changes

It is closely aligned with these specific focus areas of Kia Whai Kāinga Tātou Katoa:
- Focus Area 5: Provide information about service entitlements and access
- Focus Area 11: Provide education and support for people at-risk tenancies
- Focus Area 18: Streamline homelessness collaboration and coordination mechanisms across the region
- Focus Area 21. Collect, analyse and apply quality data to inform effective development and delivery of initiatives.

Council is clear that their role is facilitation and that the strategy will belong to all signatory agencies. Council has funded Auckland’s first Point in Time homeless street count and also funds services such as homeless outreach, and a coordinated response to youth homelessness.

The Independent Statutory Māori Board has developed Kāinga—a strategic action plan to improve housing outcomes for Māori which includes housing navigation and brokers, the development of a Māori Housing Commission along with a Māori Housing Centre to support it.

Government has announced a commitment to ending homelessness and has allocated new resources to Auckland. This includes significant access to Ministry of Social Development Special Needs Grants funded emergency placements, increased...
transitional housing, tenancy sustainment work and extra resources for Housing First programmes.

In the city centre new resources have been allocated across a range of activities. This includes the Auckland city centre Housing First contract (funded to work with 93 people with another 200 over the next two years), the extension of James Liston Hostel, the planned build of the Auckland City Mission HomeGround accommodation and the redevelopment of Greys Avenue.

The case for a central service
Homelessness services are targeted predominantly at the chronic rough sleeper and families without shelter. In Auckland there is no single place where people can go to get assistance with housing issues. Lifewise has spoken to the Citizen’s Advice Bureau, Auckland Community Law Centre, Auckland City Mission, Tenants Protection Association (Auckland), Mangere Budgeting Services, Auckland University Student Association Advocacy services, Housing New Zealand, Housing First Auckland, Community Housing Aotearoa, Work and Income and De Paul House.

Representatives from these agencies reported that the need for advice, advocacy, information and navigation around housing issues has sharply increased. It was noted that people with simple problems are able to navigate to good solutions with some support, but that people with multi-faceted issues, with a number of challenging issues in contributing to the risk of becoming homeless, need quite high levels of face to face support to analyse their issues, map and weigh up potential solutions. In addition, Lifewise has identified that landlords need access to advice and support to enable them to take preventative measures when they are faced with challenges that threaten to lead to evictions.

In September 2018 Auckland conducted its first count of people without shelter and in emergency or temporary accommodation. The high level results show that 336 people were found to be without shelter across the Auckland region. Following the post-count validation exercise the minimum number of people living without shelter in the Auckland region is estimated to be 800.

The largest proportion of people without shelter (38 per cent) are in the Waitematā Local Board area which encompasses the city centre. A further 2,874 people were in some form of emergency or temporary accommodation on the night of the Point in Time Count across the region. Auckland Council estimates that 24,000 people are severely housing deprived across the Auckland region in 2018 (Auckland Council, 2018).

The agencies we spoke to are interested in exploring how we can make any door the right door into the housing system in order to make sure that people get the right support at the right time. Both the Citizens Advice Bureau and Community Law have offered to either partner with Lifewise or to closely collaborate. The Independent Māori Statutory Board is eager to ensure that there is alignment between the Māori housing centres proposed in Rātanga plan (most likely to be located in suburban areas of Auckland) and our proposal for the city centre so that we can share learnings and insights.
**Ongoing funding**
Lifewise has made an application to Foundation North to support the establishment of a Housing Help Centre in the Auckland City centre. After the scoping process is completed we will be in a position to approach Auckland Council and government agencies to part-fund the Housing Help Centre.

**Proposal**
We anticipate that the scoping process will take up to two months. At this point we will be confident regarding what is needed to most effectively support people with housing related issues in Auckland central as a core part of a developing housing system.

Key tasks will include:
* Co-ordination with current service providers in Auckland Central, for example, CAB, Community Law, Work and Income, Auckland City Mission
* Explore the needs of the Youth Housing Collective
* Explore unmet user needs
* Map of existing and planned service provision
* Securing a location for the Housing Help Centre (which may involve co-location with an existing service in the city centre).

The following groups of people will be involved in the exploration of unmet needs. In particular, the focus will be on the support and information needs for people in order to prevent them from becoming homeless. We will talk to people who:
* Are not accessing or aware of current services such as the CAB
* Have difficulty paying rent
* Need support to understand their housing rights, responsibilities and entitlements
* Struggle to maintain their tenancies
* Are finding it hard to find or secure suitable housing
* Are landlords who want to know how to get support for their tenants when they are struggling.

**Budget**
Lifewise will contract a suitably qualified and experienced person with the appropriate networks to undertake the scoping process. We are requesting funding from the local board to fund the contracting role over a 6 to 8 week period.

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Lifewise will provide in-kind support by covering the costs for administration, information technology support and equipment, office space, travel and consumables.

**What you would see in the city centre**
* A centrally located shop front location with a staffed front reception operating set hours during weekdays.
* Some meeting spaces for scheduled partners and staff employed by the Centre to meet with people who are seeking advice and support.
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- Access to computers and Wi-Fi for people to search for housing/rentals and to access websites with the information they need

**Outcomes the Centre could deliver**

We expect that the activities of the Housing Help Centre will contribute towards:

- People will have better access to the right kind of housing information, advice, support or advocacy at the right time
- People will feel empowered, better supported and more able to take action on their own housing issues
- Decision-makers and the public will have better data and information about housing needs and systems gaps in central Auckland

Ultimately the activities of the Housing Help Centre will influence and contribute towards:

- Fewer people losing their tenancies/less people becoming homeless
- More people will get access to housing
- The development of more effective responses to housing needs for Central Auckland.
# Appendix Two: Housing Help Theory of Change

## Theory of Change: Housing Help Centre

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<td>Provide information on housing options and community services</td>
<td>People access accurate information and knowledge</td>
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Lifewise Auckland Housing Help Centre Jan 2019
Waitematā Local Board Community-led Placemaking Grant Allocations

File No.: CP2019/02456

Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

1. To approve grant allocations totalling $40,000 from the Waitematā Local Board’s 2018/2019 work programme line 863: Community-led Placemaking budget towards four community-led initiatives.

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

2. The Waitematā Local Board approved a budget allocation of $20,000 to support local community-led placemaking initiatives, as part of its 2018/2019 work programme (WTM/2018/77).

3. A further $40,000 was carried forward from the local board’s 2017/2018 work programme to be applied to community-led placemaking initiatives, bringing the total budget for 2018/2019 to $60,000. To date, a total of $11,237 has been allocated.

4. Following engagement with community groups, staff discussed placemaking options during a local board workshop in November 2018. The following four community-led placemaking initiatives are recommended for the local board’s consideration and support:

   i. Sturdee Street Mural Project artist expressions of interest process - Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei Whai Maia Limited

   ii. Victoria Quarter place-making project - City Centre Residents Group

   iii. “Green-up" Grey Lynn project - Grey Lynn Business Association

   iv. Ponsonby Park community-led engagement activation - Ponsonby Park community-led design group

5. This report seeks the local board’s approval to allocate $40,000 to support four community-led placemaking projects.

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Waitematā Local Board:

a) approve the following grants allocations totalling $40,000:

   i. $10,000 to Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei Whai Maia Limited for the Sturdee Street Mural Project artist expressions of interest process

   ii. $10,000 to City Centre Residents Group for the Victoria Quarter place-making project

   iii. $10,000 to Grey Lynn Business Association for the “Green-up" Grey Lynn project

   iv. $10,000 to Ponsonby Park community-led design group for the Ponsonby Park community-led engagement activation.
Horopaki

Context

6. At the Waitematā Local Board 19 June 2018 meeting, the local board resolved to allocate $20,000 to support local community-led initiatives that empower and engage communities to participate actively in placemaking projects (WTM/2018/77).

7. A further $40,000 was carried forward from the 2017/2018 work programme to be applied to additional community-led placemaking initiatives, bringing the total budget for 2018/2019 to $60,000.

8. The local board’s 2018/2019 work programme line 863 (Community-led Placemaking in Waitematā) aims to increase local community influence in local planning and to promote partnering and collaborative ways of working between council and Waitematā community groups.

9. Staff have facilitated engagement with local community groups to identify priority projects for the local board’s support. Options were presented and discussed with the local board at a workshop on 13 November 2018.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu

Analysis and advice

10. Staff recommend grants to the following four placemaking projects in the Waitematā Local Board area:

   i. **Sturdee Street Mural Project artist expressions of interest process: $10,000**

   The Sturdee Street wall in downtown Auckland extends approximately 250 metres. Its current murals are more than 10 years old, they have been tagged with graffiti and are in need of repair; some are beyond repair. A complete refresh is recommended before the Americas Cup event in 2021. The recommended grant of $10,000 to Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei Whai Maia will support the artist expression of interest process which is the first stage in this mural redevelopment project.

   ii. **Victoria Quarter placemaking project: $10,000**

   Victoria Quarter is a fast-growing area in the city centre. Residents and local community stakeholders have expressed concerns regarding safety in the area. The recommended $10,000 grant to City Centre Residents Group will support initiatives for current and future Victoria Quarter residents to contribute their voice to address the community safety issues and to engage in the creation of public spaces that promote people’s health, happiness and wellbeing.

   iii. **“Green-up” Grey Lynn project: $10,000**

   In 2016, the Waitematā Local Board funded the Grey Lynn Residents Association to create a community-led vision for the area of Great North Road between Karangahape Road and Ponsonby Road intersections and the Grey Lynn town centre and Surrey Crescent shops. The Community-led Vision for Great North Road identified a need to “green-up” the Grey Lynn village. The recommended $10,000 grant will support the Grey Lynn Business Association to increase green spaces in front of local shops in the Grey Lynn village.

   iv. **Ponsonby Park community led engagement activation: $10,000**

   In 2014, the Waitematā Local Board funded Ponsonby Park community-led design group to identify options for the planned civic space at 254 Ponsonby Road. This process saw community members take the lead in developing a design that has been informed by ongoing robust community consultation, with 77 per cent of people voting for the site to become an urban park. The proposed $10,000 grant to Ponsonby Park community-led design group will support community activation and community-led engagement for the next stages of this development.
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Ngā whakaaweawe me ngā tirohanga a te rōpū Kaunihera
Council group impacts and views

11. Scoping for the four community-led placemaking initiatives proposed for funding has involved broad, cross-departmental collaboration. Within the Arts, Community and Events department, staff have consulted with the Arts and Culture and Community Places specialists and sought advice from the graffiti prevention team. The Community Empowerment Unit has also worked closely with staff in the Parks and Recreation department, Auckland Transport and the Auckland Design Office.

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

12. The Community-led Placemaking Waitematā project is aligned to the following Waitematā Local Board Plan 2017 outcomes:
   • Outcome 1: Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected
   • Outcome 2: Attractive and versatile public places that meet our communities’ needs
   • Outcome 4: A high-quality built environment that embraces our heritage.

13. The placemaking initiatives recommended for funding will be developed in alignment with the Waitematā Accessibility Plan and the Energy Resilience and Low Carbon Action Plan. The relevant initiatives will be correlated to area plans such as the Ponsonby Road Plan and the Waitematā City Fringe Economic Development Action Plan (2014).

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori
Māori impact statement

14. The 2013 census showed Māori comprise 6.1 per cent of those living within the Waitematā Local Board area.

15. Sturdee Street mural is positioned on the Auckland former waterfront and is considered a site of significance to Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei. Whai Maia, the Ōrākei Trust Board tribal development arm, is a key partner in this project and will lead the artist expressions of interest process.

16. The Waitematā Local Board area hosts the following three primary schools with Māori immersion units; Freemans Bay School, Newton School and Richmond Road School, providing education for local Māori students and Māori students from other local board areas. Consideration will be given to include Māori students’ input in the development of Waitematā Community-led Placemaking initiatives where appropriate.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea
Financial implications

17. Work programme line 863: Community-led Placemaking Waitematā, has a total budget of $60,000, comprised of $20,000 from 2018/2019 and of $40,000 carried forward funding from 2017/2018.

18. To date, a total of $11,237 has been allocated, leaving a balance of $48,763.

19. Following this meeting, recommendations for distribution of the remaining budget will be presented to the local board in the fourth quarter of 2018/2019.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga
Risks and mitigations

20. These projects were identified in consultation with local community organisations. Staff have not identified any alternative initiatives that would be a higher priority and does not anticipate any opportunity costs associated with supporting these projects.
21. A delay in the board’s funding allocation may result in delivery delays for the four placemaking projects. There is a risk that without the local board’s timely support, safety risks and graffiti crime will increase in the places mentioned above.

Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next steps

22. Subject to approval by the local board, staff will work with the recipients to issue the grants. Progress updates will be provided to the local board through the quarterly reporting process.

Ngā tāpirihanga

Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

Ngā kaihaina

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Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To approve the reallocation of $6,800 from the 2018/2019 Waitītiko, Waiateao and Three Kings to Western Springs Aquifer Initiative towards an alternative environmental outcomes project.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary

2. At their June 2018 business meetings, the Albert-Eden, Puketāpapa and Waitematā Local Boards approved the Waitītiko, Waiateao (Meola and Motions Creek catchments) and the Three Kings to Western Springs Aquifer Initiative to be delivered as part of their 2018/2019 local environment work programmes (resolutions AE/2018/223, PKTP/2018/102, WTM/2018/78).

3. The initiative aimed to identify the issues, opportunities and existing programmes in place to restore the aquifer and related groundwaters. The $25,000 budget for the initiative consisted of $10,000 from each of the Albert-Eden and Waitematā Local Boards and $5,000 from the Puketāpapa Local Board. The amount of budget allocated to the project was proportionate to the size of the local board area targeted by the initiative.

4. In October 2018 a contractor conducted a literature review which identified the issues, opportunities and existing programmes in place to restore the aquifer and related groundwater. Following the completion of the literature review, $17,000 of project budget remained unspent.

5. At a workshop in November 2018 the Albert-Eden, Puketāpapa and Waitematā Local Boards endorsed redirecting the remaining funding toward a groundwater analysis of the catchment.

6. Technical staff have carried out further research and found data is already available showing high concentrations of nitrogen in the aquifers. They concluded that a targeted groundwater investigation in the immediate future is unnecessary as there are several measures already being put forward to improve amenity and water quality in the area. The results of these measures will take decades to be seen in the water quality of the aquifers.

7. Each local board is now in a position to reallocate the remaining budget towards alternate projects in each local board area. The Albert-Eden and Waitematā Local Boards each have $6,800 remaining to be spent and the Puketāpapa Local Board has $3,400.

8. At a workshop on 5 March 2019, staff presented the following options for the board to consider. Both options involve adding the $6,800 onto a current project included in the Waitematā Local Board 2018/2019 local environmental work programme.

   - Option one: reallocate $6,800 towards the Compost Food Waste Initiative
   - Option two: reallocate $6,800 towards the Low Carbon Multi-Unit Dwellings project

9. Either option can be delivered within the financial year and would contribute to the local board plan outcome to “value, protect and enhance the environment”.

10. Staff recommend that option one is chosen as it aligns to the local board’s environmental outcome as well as “inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected.”
11. If the board does not approve the reallocation of budget towards either option at its March 2019 business meeting, there is a risk that the budget will not be spent in this current financial year.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation
That the Waitematā Local Board:

a) approve the reallocation of $6,800 from the 2018/2019 Waitītiko, Waiateao and Three Kings to Western Springs Aquifer Initiative towards the Compost Food Waste Initiative.

Horopaki
Context
12. The Albert-Eden, Puketāpapa and Waitematā Local Boards approved the Waitītiko, Waiateao (Meola and Motions Creek catchments) and the Three Kings to Western Springs Aquifer Initiative to identify the issues, opportunities and existing programmes in place to restore the aquifer and related groundwaters.

13. Following the early completion of a literature review to achieve the above objectives, the project budget was redirected in November 2018 to undertake a groundwater analysis of the catchment. This analysis would be achieved through water quality testing in different bores before reaching Western Springs Lake and after leaving it.

14. The results of the testing were to be used to understand the current water quality of the aquifer and help identify and narrow the sources of organic pollution that are causing eutrophication of Western Springs Lake.

15. In January 2019, before any testing had commenced, RIMU and Healthy Waters staff advised that this initiative would not be of long-term benefit to either department as previous data collected at these sites has shown consistently high concentrations of nitrogen.

16. The high levels of nitrogen are likely due to ageing wastewater infrastructure and solutions to wastewater issues are being addressed through large-scale regional projects such as the Central Interceptor.

17. Improvements in groundwater nutrient loads will take decades to be realised due to the residence time of groundwater, so testing will likely present the same results over a long period of time. This was therefore considered unnecessary by staff.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu
Analysis and advice
18. Options for reallocation of the Waitematā Local Board’s remaining budget of $6,800 have been investigated by staff, with two options being identified for the board’s consideration.

19. The options were presented to the board at a workshop on 5 March 2019 for discussion ahead of the March business meeting. Both options achieve the local board plan objective that “the natural environment is valued, protected and enhanced”. The two options for reallocation are summarised in Table 1 below:
Table 1. Project options for the reallocation of funds

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| **Option one – Compost Food Waste Initiative** | This project currently works with community gardens in the Waitematā Local Board area to develop an integrated approach to creating active community composting sites for business and household food scraps. The $6,800 increase in budget would:  
- support key project partners and sector agents to engage with this project  
- facilitate sector networking forums and workshops and prototyping activities  
- purchase a chipper for immediate use amongst the community and neighbourhood composting sector to increase availability of high-quality carbon in hot composting systems  
- purchase open source design and materials to build and prototype a rodent proof composting system. |
| **Option two – Low Carbon Multi-unit Dwellings** | This project currently provides apartment managers and body corporates advice on how best to reduce their carbon emissions in the Waitematā Local Board area. The $6,800 increase in budget would cover a third apartment assessment and report of recommended actions for apartment buildings to reduce energy costs and associated carbon relating to heating and cooling, lighting, ventilation and generation of hot water. Follow-up reporting on progress being made to implement recommendations at apartment buildings will be undertaken. |

20. Both options entail an increase of budget to a project already being delivered as part of the local board’s 2018/2019 local environment work programme. Option one and two can both be delivered within the 2018/2019 financial year.

**Recommended option**

21. As the budget remaining can only fund the delivery of one option, staff recommend that the local board support the Compost Food Waste Initiative for the following reasons:

- the board have indicated their interest in developing community capacity for composting in the past and this project would provide further tools and resources to residents and groups for composting. The board has shown this interest through approving a work programme change from supporting the business food waste initiative, which enabled local cafes to dispose of their food waste responsibly, to community garden capacity building at their June 2018 business meeting
- the project contributes towards the environmental outcomes outlined in the Waitematā Local Board Plan, as well as the community-oriented outcome which aims to empower residents to partake in community-led initiatives, including supporting community gardens
- on occasion there have been challenges with accessing apartments which makes delivery of option two less certain in the time available
- if the board approves the funding reallocation at its March 2019 business meeting, this programme can be delivered within the 2018/2019 financial year.
Ngā whakaaweawe me ngā tirohanga a te rōpū Kaunihera
Council group impacts and views

22. The current aquifer initiative is being overseen by Healthy Waters staff. If option one is chosen, Waste Solutions staff will incorporate the additional budget in the board’s 2018/2019 Compost Food Waste Initiative budget and oversee the delivery of the project.

23. If option two is selected, the low carbon team from Environmental Services will incorporate the third apartment assessment into the board’s 2018/2019 Low Carbon Multi-unit Dwellings project and oversee the delivery.

24. Staff have the resource and capacity to deliver either option if adopted before quarter four commences.

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

25. Both options for reallocation will deliver on the local board outcome ‘the natural environment is valued, protected and enhanced’.

26. The Compost Food Waste Initiative and Low Carbon Multi-unit Dwellings both meet the specific local board plan objectives of supporting Waitematā to become a low carbon community.

27. The Compost Food Waste Initiative also contributes towards the local board plan outcome to support “inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected”. The Compost Food Waste Initiative achieves the specific objective of supporting community-led initiatives such as community gardens.

28. The Low Carbon Multi-unit Dwellings achieves action area three of the Waitematā Low Carbon Action Plan as the project is leading the development of a low carbon programme for businesses to reduce their carbon emissions.

29. At its 5 March 2019 workshop, the local board was presented each option and provide feedback.

30. This report seeks the board’s formal approval of budget reallocation for delivery as part of the board’s 2018/2019 local environment work programme.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori
Māori impact statement

31. These projects do not specifically target sustainable living outcomes for Māori. However, it is acknowledged that sustainable living practices have integral links with concepts of kaitiakitanga and the Māori world view, where people are closely connected to the land and nature.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea
Financial implications

32. Both options can be delivered within existing budgets as they involve the reallocation of the total remaining budget for 2019 Waitītiko, Waiateao and Three Kings to Western Springs Aquifer Initiative ($6,800).

33. There is a risk that if the project budget is not reallocated at the March business meeting, the additional outcomes identified for the chosen project will not be delivered by the end of the financial year.
Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga

Risks and mitigations

34. Both options recommended for the reallocation of funds have implementation plans and will be an extension of a current project that has had a green project status. If approved in March 2019, staff are confident that either project option can successfully be delivered within the current financial year.

35. A risk of the Low Carbon Multi-unit Dwellings project is that recommendations provided to the apartment owner are not followed. The purpose of the programme is educational and aims to provide body corporates with advice on how best to reduce their CO2 emissions. Improvements can only be encouraged and not enforced.

36. A risk of the Compost Food Waste Initiative is ensuring health and safety requirements are met for the use of the chipper that would be purchased with the additional budget. The chipper will only be used by professional contractors. If this changes there will need to be robust health and safety protocols established that are approved by an external health and safety consultant. This will be written into the agreement for the additional funding with the community gardens.

Ngā koringa ā-muri
Next steps

37. Subject to approval at the Waitematā Local Board’s March 2019 business meeting, the chosen project option will be completed by 30 June 2018. Regular reporting on project delivery will be provided through the board’s quarterly performance report.

Ngā tāpirihanga
Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

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2019 Local Government New Zealand Conference and Annual General Meeting

File No.: CP2019/02353

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
Recommendation/s
That the Waitematā 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 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
Attachment

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Appendix A
LGNZ 2019 Conference and AGM Programme

Sunday 7 July 2019

9:30am  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.

10.30am  National Council meeting
followed by lunch
Members only

11.00am  Young Elected Members catch up
Members only

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

3.30pm  Afternoon tea

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

5.00pm  Government’s address

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

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

12.30pm 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

2.30pm 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.

10.45am  **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.*

11.30am  **Creating change: Inspiring leadership in local communities**  
**Colin D Ellis**

12.15pm  **Early bird registration prize draw**  
*Kindly sponsored by New Zealand Motor Caravan Association*

12.20pm  **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
Allocation of funding to Citizens Advice Bureaux

File No.: CP2019/03383

Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

1. To seek local board feedback on the proposed new model for allocating funding to Citizens Advice Bureaux (CAB) and on increasing the baseline grant to Auckland Citizens Advice Bureaux Incorporated (ACABx) by $200,000 in 2019-2021.

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

2. There are 32 CAB sites in the Auckland region, operated by 11 separate CAB organisations. Bureaux staff and volunteers offer free information, advice, referral and client advisory service to local communities.

3. Local boards hold relationships with their local bureaux, which report on service usage and other matters of interest to the community.

4. In 2018/2019, council granted $2.067 million to ACABx conditional on staff and ACABx jointly developing a new funding model to be agreed by 1 April 2019.

5. The new model developed with ACABx is population-based with a deprivation factor to reflect communities with high needs and access constraints.

6. Feedback is sought from the local board on the new funding model and the retention of the additional $200,000 to baseline funding of $1.867 million provided to ACABx in 2018/2019.

7. Local board feedback will be included in the report to the Environment and Community Committee in May 2019 to approve a new funding model for CAB.

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation

That the Waitematā Local Board:

a) approve feedback on the new model for allocating funding to Citizens Advice Bureaux (based on 90 per cent population and 10 per cent deprivation) and on increasing the baseline grant to Auckland Citizens Advice Bureaux Incorporated by $200,000 in 2019-2021 (refer to Attachment A to the agenda report).

Horopaki

Context

8. ACABx was established in 2012 to provide a support structure for funding from council and other bodies and the development of a strategic direction for the service in the Auckland region.

9. Currently there are 32 Auckland CAB sites in 18 local board areas (refer Attachment B). There are no sites in Franklin, Great Barrier and Upper Harbour.

10. Auckland bureaux are members of ACABx and Citizens Advice Bureau New Zealand (CABNZ). The role of CABNZ is to support membership standards and influence development of social policies and services at a national level.
11. In 2018, a joint working group of council staff and ACABx was established to develop a new funding model for Auckland bureaux.

**Auckland Council funding of CAB**

12. In 2018/2019, council granted $1.867 million to ACABx, which distributes funding to bureaux to provide services across Auckland.

13. Through council’s 10-year Budget 2018-2028, an additional one-off grant of $200,000 was approved to maintain and develop the service in the 2018/2019 financial year (resolution number GB/2018/91). The ACABx board have distributed $90,300 of this grant to bureaux facing financial pressure (Helensville, CAB Auckland City, Māngere). The remaining funds will be used to test new ways of delivering the service and develop a regional network provision plan.

14. Council provides accommodation for bureaux at minimal cost under community lease arrangements, which is equivalent to a $641,000 subsidy per annum. In addition to the funding through ACABx, some local boards also provide grants to bureaux for specific purposes.

15. The Environment and Community Committee set four conditions for the 2018/2019 operational grant, as shown in Table 1 (resolution number ENV/2018/48).

**Table 1: Funding conditions 2018/2019**

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<td>A joint review between Auckland Council and ACABx of the funding model</td>
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<td>• Considered what to include in the funding model</td>
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<td>• Agreed a new funding model and transitional arrangements</td>
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<td>Updated Strategic Relationship Agreement to include the development of a regional network provision plan</td>
<td>• Revised Strategic Relationship Agreement signed between Auckland Council and ACABx with scoping and timeline for regional network provision planning to be agreed by June 2019</td>
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<td>Improved reporting and access to consistent data on the service provided at regional and site level</td>
<td>• Council, CABNZ and ACABx jointly developed new report templates for bureaux to provide data and commentary on their activities</td>
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<td>• CABNZ is currently rolling out an improved database and data collection system (CABNET) which will impact the Q3/Q4 reports for 2018/2019</td>
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<td>Strengthened and more strategic relationships between local boards and bureaux</td>
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**Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu**

**Analysis and advice**

**Current funding model**

16. The current model allocates the funding received by ACABx to sub-regional clusters of bureaux based on 2013 census population data.

17. The current funding model was implemented by ACABx with support from council as an interim approach to transition from legacy council funding to regional funding.
Council staff model

18. In April 2016, the Regional Strategy and Policy Committee resolved to:

seek information from staff regarding a review of the service after consultation with the 21 local boards on the issues raised by the Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Local Board regarding Auckland Citizens Advice Bureaux Incorporated funding, to achieve greater equity and fairness, taking into consideration social issues in local communities across Auckland (resolution number REG/2016/22).

19. A review of CAB services was undertaken, and council staff developed a revised funding allocation model using 70 per cent population, 25 per cent client usage, and 5 per cent deprivation. This model responded to the review findings and focused on funding to achieve greater equity and fairness.

20. This model was not supported by ACABx who strongly objected to the introduction of client usage as a funding factor.

New model from joint working group

21. The joint working group have developed a new funding model for bureaux using:

- 90 per cent population, using annual Statistics New Zealand population estimates
- 10 per cent deprivation to increase the capacity of bureaux to meet the complex needs of communities with higher levels of deprivation. This will support the development of new service approaches to increase the access to CAB services within these communities.

22. ACABx advise that this model will be difficult to implement at the current funding level as funding will be reduced to bureaux in the north, central and Ōtara. Some bureaux are experiencing financial pressure and any decline in funding would lead to a significant reduction in services.

23. If the annual grant of $1.867 million is increased by $200,000 per annum, ACABx have indicated that the new funding model could be implemented without service reductions if bureaux continue to receive funding at the 2018/2019 level at a minimum. To further moderate the redistribution impacts of the new funding model at a bureau level, population-based increases in funding would be capped at 10 per cent for 2019-2021.

24. The application of the new funding model is shown in Table 2.

Table 2: New funding model allocations

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Note: Based on 2018-2019 funding allocated. Excludes provision for premises lease payments to Auckland Council and ACABx fee (2 per cent)

25. The new funding model developed by the joint working group is the preferred model for implementation in 2019-2021. During this period, the regional network provision plan will be developed, and council’s level of investment can be confirmed and provided for as part of the 10-year Budget 2021-2031.

   - Focus area two – Accessible services and social and cultural infrastructure that are responsive in meeting people’s evolving needs
   - Focus area six – Focusing the council’s investment to address disparities and serve communities of greatest need.

27. The criteria applied to assess the models were developed by the joint working group. Consideration is given to equity, responsiveness to population growth and community need. Under the Auckland Plan 2050, adopting an equitable approach means prioritising the most vulnerable groups and communities to achieve more equitable outcomes. An assessment of the funding allocation model is shown in Table 3.

### Table 3: Funding model assessment

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| Advantages                      | ACABx used the current funding model to transition to regional funding from legacy arrangements | Uses latest population estimates to reflect future growth
|                                 |               | Deprivation factor supports equity for populations with complex issues and access constraints
|                                 |               | Client usage as a proxy indicator of community need which takes into | More equitable across Auckland with population-based funding covering all the region except Great Barrier Island |
|                                 |               |                     | Uses latest population estimates to reflect future growth
|                                 |               | Targeted deprivation factor (NZDep2013, deciles 8-10) supports equity for populations with complex issues and access constraints |
### Criteria

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### Disadvantages

- The legacy cluster funding arrangements do not provide for service development
- Relies on 2013 census data
- Does not target funding for populations with complex issues and access constraints

- Not supported by ACABX because client usage data does not consider the range of complexity in interactions from simple information requests to lengthy interviews
- Redistribution of bureaux funding within current funding envelope could lead to service reduction unless alternative funding is sourced

28. A comparative overview of the funding models is provided in Attachment C.

29. ACABX support the new model conditional on the retention of the additional 2018/2019 one-off funding of $200,000 as part of the baseline operational grant. This increased funding level would ensure that no bureaux would lose funding when the model is implemented in 2019/2020. Increased funding enables the inclusion of the Franklin population in the new funding model.

30. ACABX has indicated that the funding for deprivation will be allocated to bureaux for initiatives to enhance access to services and to trial the development of new service models.

31. Staff support the new model as it starts to address equitable services across Auckland through population-based funding and targeted deprivation. The model provides a platform for future service growth and the development of a regional network provision plan for CAB services.

32. Staff support the addition of $200,000 to the ACABX baseline grant from 2019-2020 to implement the new model and extend service funding across the region. All bureaux will receive their current or increased level of funding if council increases baseline funding by $200,000.
Allocation of funding to Citizens Advice Bureaux

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

33. Council staff from across the business work cooperatively on matters concerning CAB. Council departments and units that were consulted on the new model and involved in regional network provision planning include:
   • Community Facilities and Community Places – administration of the leases for CAB premises and facility operation
   • Libraries and Information – some CABs are co-located with libraries
   • Service, Strategy and Integration – expertise in service design and integrating service offers.

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

34. Local boards provided input to the 2017 review of CAB services, which has informed the development of the new funding model. Local boards generally agreed that a higher level of funding was required to maintain services, and that any funding model needed to consider the area’s demographics and other needs in addition to overall population.

35. Overall, local boards reported that they had a good relationship with bureaux, that they were providing valuable, wide-ranging services to the community, and that there was room to improve reporting, service responsiveness and equity of funding.

36. Feedback is sought from the local board on the proposed new funding model and the retention of the additional $200,000 to baseline funding of $1.867 million provided to ACABx in 2018-2019.

37. Local board feedback will be included in the report to the Environment and Community Committee in May 2019 to approve a new funding model for CAB. The report will also reflect views on the implementation of the new model from ACABx consultation with bureaux.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori
Māori impact statement

38. CAB services are available to all, and there is currently limited targeting of services to groups, including Māori.

39. Staff and ACABx have worked together on development of the new model and no specific engagement with Māori was undertaken.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea
Financial implications

40. It is recommended that the additional $200,000 is retained in the ACABx baseline grant, bringing the annual total to $2.067 million in 2019-2021. This excludes any consumer price index adjustment.

41. The Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Local Board has provided funding from 2015-2018 to Māngere CAB to operate a CAB agency in Ōtāhuhu. Reliance on the local board funding would reduce under the new model, as the Māngere CAB would receive increased funding of 12 per cent if the $200,000 is retained in the ACABx baseline grant.
Risks and mitigations

42. In applying the new model without the retention of the additional $200,000, funding to the following bureaux would decline:
   - Helensville (-9 per cent)
   - Wellsford (-4 per cent)
   - CAB North Shore (-19 per cent)
   - CAB Auckland City (-2 per cent)
   - Ōtara (-10 per cent).

43. If the grant is increased by $200,000 per annum, no bureaux would face a reduction in funding.

44. There is a risk of reduction in CAB services in some communities if funding declines to bureaux. To mitigate this risk, it is recommended that the additional $200,000 is retained.

Next steps

45. Local board feedback will be included in a report to the Environment and Community Committee in May 2019 to approve a funding model.

46. Staff will work with ACABx to scope a regional network provision plan project by June 2019. The plan development will involve bureaux and other stakeholders in setting the direction for the CAB service from 2021 onwards.

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### Attachment A - Request for local board for feedback

**Citizens Advice Bureau (CAB) Funding allocation model - February 2019**

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Attachment B

Map of bureaux locations by local board

CAB network in Auckland
### Attachment C

#### Comparative overview of funding models

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Chair’s Report

File No.: CP2018/18681

Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report

1. To provide an update on projects, meetings and other initiatives relevant to the local board’s interests.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation

That the Waitematā Local Board:

a) receive the Chair’s report for the period March 2019.

Ngā tāpirihanga / Attachments

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Chair’s monthly report

This report covers the period 12 February until 12 March 2019. It is on the agenda for the Waitematā Local Board business meeting on 19 March 2019.

The Ellen Melville Centre acknowledged International Women’s Day on 8 March with this wonderful mural (picture below) celebrating Ellen Melville and each of the women who have rooms named after them at the centre.

Annual Budget 19/20 consultation

Council’s annual budget consultation started on 17 February and continues until 17 March. This is the community’s opportunity to give feedback on whether we have got our local board priorities right. We’re not proposing major changes to the existing work programme for 2019/2020 as we continue to deliver the projects identified in the 2017 Waitematā Local Board Plan.

Summary of what we propose to do (from the consultation material available online)

- Developing 254 Ponsonby Road as a civic space remains our major local initiative.
- Activating, improving and renewing our parks, guided by our Park Development Plans, will continue to be a focus.
- We will improve the playgrounds at Western Springs Lakeside Park and Home Street Reserve, provide pathways in Basque Park and commence building the Grey Lynn Park changing rooms.
- Our waterway restoration projects will continue, and we will seek opportunities to implement initiatives to enhance the Western Springs-Moela-Three Kings Aquifer.
- Through our grants programme, we will support community and arts groups and
local events, as well as stage our two flagship events; Parnell Festival of Roses and Myers Park Medley.

- We are funding an arts partnership with TAPAC and increased library hours at Grey Lynn Library and the Central City Library.
- We will also continue investigating opportunities to reduce agrichemical use, including advocating to the Governing Body to take a regional approach to agrichemical-free park maintenance.

Chair’s message from the consultation material
Attachment 1.

We have held an extensive range of engagement events including, for the first time, a Facebook live session hosted by myself and local board member Adriana Christie (photo right). As at 11 March the video has been viewed over 4,400 times.

Safe and appropriate speeds consultation

Consultation started on 28 February on Auckland Transport’s proposals to reduce speeds on 10 per cent of Auckland’s roads (including the city centre and residential streets in Freemans Bay). All the evidence shows that safe and appropriate speed limits save lives regardless of the cause of a crash.

I joined AT CEO Shane Ellison, AT Board Chair Dr Lester Levy, Councillor Chris Darby and Rodney Local Board member Louise Johnston for the media announcement at Auckland Transport. (Auckland Transport’s media release Attachment 2). Feedback is open until 31 March.

Western Springs Water Quality

At the local board February business meeting we received a presentation on Western Springs Lake water quality. This follows on from a range of complaints regarding maintenance and the condition of the park. Weekly inspections are now underway with the contractor Ventia regarding maintenance improvements.
In response we also received the following update from Community Facilities regarding water quality. Thirty-five barley bales were installed at Western Springs by 8 October 2018. A proactive inspection regime to remove or rescue dead and sick birds began on 18 October. The shorelines are inspected each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, commencing 18 October and continuing through summer. To 22 February 2019 six dead birds and six dead fish were located and removed. Three sick birds were seen but were unable to be caught. The dead and sick birds were located during inspections; no reports from members of the public have been received for sick or dead birds, and only one report of a dead fish (which is included in the total of six) at Western Springs. Contractors completed a scoop of built-up algae and debris at the water’s edge on 12 February and are attending each Friday to inspect and remove the algae and debris as needed (the inspection includes the two weirs). A large volume of fallen branches and general litter had accumulated below water contractors completed removal on 21 February.

**Queens Wharf Extension Dolphin Mooring**

Panuku Development Auckland has applied to the Auckland Council for resource consent (coastal permit) to carry out upgrades to the eastern Queens Wharf cruise ship berth to provide for the mooring of cruise ships up to 362 metres (Oasis-class vessels), involving construction of two new cruise ship mooring dolphins located at distances of 49 metres and 82 metres (to the centres of the dolphins) north of the northern end of the wharf, a gangway connection including hydraulic retractable gangway and security gates, strengthening of the southern end of the wharf, seven new additional wharf bollards on the eastern side of the southern end of wharf, and additional fender clusters on the eastern side at the north end.

The local board was originally supportive of a temporary mooring “dolphin”. However, we reviewed the submissions and the Final Report by the planning consultant that opposes the application and decided to make a presentation to the Hearing Panel (Attachment 3).

Deputy Chair Shale Chambarz and I presented at the hearing to oppose the application on the basis that the board wishes to see Captain Cook Wharf developed as the primary cruise ship terminal.

I was also invited to speak at the “Stop Stealing our Harbour” protest rally on 10 March (photo above).
Freedom Camping

As a matter of principle the Waitemata Local Board doesn’t support freedom camping in central Auckland’s parks and reserves. However, the Freedom Camping Act doesn’t allow us to make a blanket ban so three locations went out for consultation until 18 February (photo right Coxs Bay reserve).

I presented at the Freedom Camping hearing on behalf of the local board (Attachment 2) highlighting three key points:

1. to reconfirm our general view expressed in June 2018, that freedom camping opportunities should be limited in the city centre and central suburbs and we should be taking a more strategic approach to the facilities provided for visitors. For example using and promoting the existing certified self-contained camping facility in Westhaven managed by Panuku. This facility was built with ratapayer funding for the Rugby World Cup 2011

2. recommending to the panel that Fred Ambler Lookout on Gladstone Road and Cox’s Bay Esplanade be removed from Schedule B and included on the schedule of prohibited sites in the bylaw

3. to reconfirm our original recommendation for Newmarket Park to not be scheduled in the bylaw and continue to apply the default position under the Reserves Act.

Meetings and workshops: 12 February until 12 March

- Waitemata Local Board workshops on 12 and 26 February and 5 and 12 March
- Introduction to the new Senior Maintenance Delivery Coordinator for Waitemata on 12 February
- Western Bays Pest Coordinators meeting on 13 February
- Communications meeting on 13 and 27 February
- Meeting to discuss Good Citizen Awards 2019 criteria and format
- Ponsonby Business Association monthly board meeting on 14 February
- Meeting with Panuku to discuss proposed mooring dolphin on Queens Wharf
- Monthly catch up with representative of City Centre Residents Group on 14 February
- Catch up with Newmarket Business Association GM on 15 February
- Engagement meeting on 18 February with Productivity Commission on the Local government funding and financing inquiry with Councillors, Senior Staff, IMBS representatives and Local Board Chairs (myself and Manurewa Local Board Chair Angela Dalton)
- Weekly chairs catch-up held on 18, 25 February and 4 March
- Meeting on 19 February with Lauren Mantjox, Public Affairs Manager, Lime Scooters
- Waitemata Local Board business meeting on 19 February
• Waitematā Local Board input to Queens Wharf Dolphin Mooring resource consent hearing on 20 February
• Introduction to Martin Sheldon, new General Manager of America’s Cup Events on 20 February
• Erebus Memorial project meetings with a parks adviser on 21 February and 4 March to discuss local board comments on the shortlisted designs (delegated to myself and Deputy Chair Shale Chambers)
• Auckland Domain Committee workshop and business meeting on 21 February
• Presentation on 27 February on behalf of the local board to the Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw Hearings Panel (Attachment 3)
• Meeting with representatives of the Herne Bay Petanque Club at the local board office on 27 February to discuss the Salisbury Reserve entrance improvements
• Attended the Media briefing - Safe Speeds Bylaw at Auckland Transport on 27 February
• Joint Governing Body / Local Board Chairs Meeting on 27 February
• City Centre network meeting at the Ellen Melville Centre on 28 February
• Hosted a Facebook live Have your say event with board member Adriana Avendano Christie on 28 February
• LGNZ Zone 1 meeting in Orewa on 1 March
• Catch up with K Rd business association GM on 4 March
• Catch up with Chairs of Herne Bay Residents Association and St Marys Association on 4 March
• Western Bays Community Group AGM on 4 March
• Tūpuna Maunga Authority: 2019 Local Board Chairs' hui on 11 March
• Chairs Forum 11 March
• Local Board Chairs Cluster Meeting on 11 March with Ian Maxwell, Director Community Services
• Erebus Memorial site visit with Ministry of Culture staff, representatives of Ngāti Whātau Ōrakei and design panel members on 12 March

Attended the following Have Your Say events (in full or part of the time)

• Parnell Library drop in on Wednesday 20 February, 11.30am - 1.30pm
• Local Board stalls at Parnell Farmers Market on Saturday 23 February, 8.00am - 12.00noon
• Local Board Grey Lynn Farmers Market on Sunday 3 March, 8.30am - 12.00noon
• Central City library drop in on Monday 4 March, 11.00am – 1.00pm (photo right)
• Central City Library drop in on Sunday 10 March, 3.00pm – 5.00pm
• Annual Budget/Water Strategy event: Westhaven Have Your Say at Ponsonby Cruising Club on 11 March
Events and functions: 12 February until 12 March

- Parnell Business Association monthly networking event on 12 February
- Lantern Festival opening on 14 February
- Pride Festival event: Mika book talk at Ellen Melville Centre on 16 February (photo right with Mika and author Sharon Mazer)
- Ponsonby Road Festival on 16 February
- Myers Park Medley on 17 February (photo right with board members Denise Roche, Richard Norhey and Adriana Christie)
- Jessica Phuong celebration to her promotion as NZ Police’s Ethnic Responsiveness Manager Tāmaki Makaurau at the Flcking Centre on 18 February (photo below)
- Member of the official party at the citizenship ceremony on 18 February at Eden Park
- Auckland Conversations: Our Water Future: putting water at the centre of our city on 21 February
- Jazz and beanbags at Western Park on 21 February
- Joined a panel discussion at the Elect Women workshop organised by Women in Urbanism on 23 February at Central City Library (photo right: Elected members who spoke at the event together with Emma McInnes, organizer).
- Organic Market Garden (OMG) celebration on 25 February
- A conversation with Auckland Transport CEO, Shane Ellison to talk about a 30km city centre organised by Heart of the City at the Mercure Hotel on 26 February
- Fringe Festival show: That’s what Friends are for by the Hobson Street Theatre Company at Basement Theatre at the invitation of University of Auckland on 26 February (I paid for my ticket as a koha to HSTC)
- RFA function for local board representatives at the Maritime Museum on 27 February
- Attended Little Day Out at Mt Eden Village Hall on 2 March
• Japan Day festival opening event at Eden Park on 3 March (photo right: my nephew Tomu really unimpressed to meet Mayor Phil Goff and Deputy Mayor Bill Cashmore)
• Launch of Phil Goff’s Mayoral Campaign at the Mt Albert Memorial Hall on 3 March
• Alumni Awards dinner hosted by the University of Auckland at Old Government House on 8 March
• Freemans Bay School rebuild celebration (in the photo right with Tama Davis, Chair of the BOT and Lucia Davis)
• Spoke at the Stop Stealing our Harbour protest rally opposing the dolphin mooring extension on Queens Wharf on 10 March
• POP pop-up art projects in public spaces, bringing creativity and surprise to central Auckland started 21 February and ran until 12 March including Pop Ping Pong in Freyberg Square and Pop poetry on K’rd (Attachment 5 Our Auckland: Pop Poetry lifts words off the page with music)

Photo right: Jessica Phuang celebration to her promotion as NZ Police’s Ethnic Responsiveness Manager Tāmaki Makaurau with Puketāpapa Local Board Chair Harry Doig and Puketāpapa Local Board member Shail Kaushal

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Message from the chair (included in the Annual Budget 19/20 consultation material)

Following the development of the 2017 Local Board Plan and last year’s 10-year budget consultation, we have heard what is important to you. It was reassuring to see that the majority of responses received were in support of our priorities. We are not proposing to make any significant changes to the direction of our work programme for the next financial year. Our focus is to build on the planning undertaken this year and to deliver our key projects.

Ponsonby Park at 254 Ponsonby Road remains our ‘one local initiative’ and our major capital project for the next few years. We are committed to making the community’s vision for this space a reality and remain optimistic about achieving a positive outcome.

We know improving our waterways is important to you. This coming year we will continue streamside restoration programmes for Newmarket Stream, Waipapa Stream, Waiparuru Stream and Waitākiko Meola Creek. Following completion of the multi-board funded strategy to restore the Western Springs-Meola-Three Kings Aquifer, we will implement initiatives to improve water quality.

We are privileged to have many outstanding parks in our area. We have recently completed development plans for Meola Reef Reserve Te Tokaroa and Western Springs Lakeside Park Te Wai Īrea. These plans, alongside our other park development plans, will inform funding priorities such as improved playgrounds at Western Springs Lakeside Park and Home Street Reserve, new pathways at Basque Park and commencing building the Grey Lynn Park changing rooms. We will continue to fund agrichemical-free maintenance of Western Park, Albert Park, Myers Park and the non-sportsfield areas of Victoria Park, investigate extending to other parks and advocate to the Governing Body for a regional approach to achieving agrichemical-free park maintenance.

Participating in events, arts and recreational activities is a major part of community life. We are funding an arts partnership with TAPAC in acknowledgement of their performing arts leadership. We will continue to stage Parnell Festival of Roses and Myers Park Medley and fund local events and community arts programmes. Based on positive feedback, we intend to carry on funding increased library hours at Grey Lynn Library and the Central City Library.

We welcome your views on the above and anything else you think the local board should fund or support. I encourage you to take this opportunity to provide your feedback – it is important to us and directly influences the projects and initiatives we invest in.

Chair, Waitematā Local Board
Safer speeds bylaw consultation open Thursday 28 February

27/02/2019 09:34 a.m.

Auckland Transport wants to dramatically reduce deaths and serious injuries on the region’s roads. It is proposing a new bylaw to reduce speeds on some of Auckland’s most dangerous roads.

From tomorrow, AT is seeking public feedback on its plans. The consultation is open for submissions until Sunday 31 March.

AT Chairman Dr Lester Levy says that lowering speeds is one of the quickest and most effective tools we have to reduce road trauma. “Auckland is facing a road safety crisis and our top priority is to address this. We want Aucklanders to give us feedback on our draft bylaw, for us to continue our work to make our streets healthier and safer for everyone.”

AT has identified the areas that pose the greatest safety risk. This includes roads with high death and serious injury rates as well as those with large numbers of vulnerable road users – those walking, riding bikes and on scooters.

Approximately 90 per cent of the total area AT wants to reduce the speeds of are rural roads. In urban areas, such as the city centre and some town centres, the new proposed speed limit will be 30km/h.

AT Chief Executive Shane Ellison says AT is using robust, independent data to determine safe and appropriate speeds. “We appreciate that some parties believe 30km/h is too slow and that 40km/h is more appropriate, however our first priority is peoples’ lives.

*For roads in built-up areas like the city and town centres, where there is a higher number of people walking, cycling and e-scootering, the safe impact speed is internationally defined as 30km/h and there is a mountain of research to support this.

*The impact on a child being hit by a car is different to the impact on a healthy adult. Our priority is to make our roads safe for the most vulnerable.*

Another common concern is that slowing speeds will make journey times significantly slower. Mr Ellison says, “There is also local and international research to show that journey times will be slowed, but only by a few seconds. Those few seconds just aren’t worth a life.

*Research shows that reducing the maximum speed from 100km/h to 80km/h on a 10km length of road increases the trip time by 30 to 48 seconds. That’s a small price to pay.*
If adopted the proposed speed limit changes will come into effect in August this year. Find out which streets are included in the proposed changes and to provide feedback.

Editors notes:

- Auckland Transport’s road safety programme is partly funded by the Regional Fuel Tax.

- A number of open days and drop-in sessions are scheduled for the public to find out more about the draft bylaw from Auckland Transport staff. This schedule will be available on the AT website from 28 February 2019.

- AT uses Austroads guidance throughout their design process and we regard Austroads as leaders in the implementation of the Safe System approach in New Zealand and Australia.

- The information used to compile the “Death and serious injury” percentages infographic found on our website was directly derived from Towards Safe System.

- Infrastructure: A Compendium of Current Knowledge that was published by Austroads in March 2018.
Memorandum

To: Independent Hearing Commissioners:
   Kitt Littlejohn (Chairperson)
   Trevor Mackie
   Juliane Chetham

Cc: Sam Otter, Hearings Advisor
   All Waitmatā Local Board members

Subject: Local Board input on Panuku Development Auckland’s application for Queens Wharf Extension (Mooring Dolphin)

From: Waitmatā Local Board

Purpose
To provide Waitmatā Local Board’s input on Panuku Development Auckland’s application for Queens Wharf Extension (Mooring Dolphin).

Summary
- Panuku Development Auckland has applied to the Auckland Council for resource consent (coastal permit) to carry out upgrades to the eastern Queens Wharf cruise ship berth to provide for the mooring of cruise ships up to 362m (Oasis-class vessels), involving construction of two new cruise ship mooring dolphins located at distances of 49m and 82m (to the centres of the dolphins) north of the northern end of the wharf, a gangway connection including hydraulic retractable gangway and security gates, strengthening of the southern end of the wharf, seven new additional wharf bollards on the eastern side of the southern end of wharf, and additional fender clusters on the eastern side at the north end.

- Council has a policy enabling local boards to express their views and preferences on any application and can make a presentation to the Hearing Panel should it wish to do so. The hearing commissioners are then required to consider any views or preferences expressed by the local board as part of their determination on the application.

- Waitmatā Local Board have reviewed the submissions and the Final Report by the planning consultant (Report on a notified application for resource consents under the Resource Management Act 1991) and have also discussed the application for the Queens Wharf Extension (Mooring Dolphin) with Panuku.

- Waitmatā Local Board wish to present at the hearing to oppose the application on the basis that the board wish to see Captain Cook Wharf developed as the primary cruise ship terminal.
General comments

Waitematā Local Board represents the city centre and central suburbs of Auckland.

Waitematā Local Board has previously supported a proposal for a single temporary dolphin mooring to provide for extra-large size cruise ships to meet the growing demand until Captain Cooks Wharf is developed as the main cruise ship terminal.

We are supportive of a strong local economy and of an integrated planning approach for the wider waterfront in collaboration with Ports of Auckland. However, the application is for a long term fixed structure that will have a more than minor adverse effect on the amenity values of Queens Wharf and the Harbour. As highlighted by submitters there are potentially adverse cultural, heritage, navigation, operational and visual effects.

The application is inconsistent with a range of statutory and non-statutory documents (as outlined in the Final Report) including the Waitematā Local Board Plan 2017.

Queens Wharf is a publicly owned asset intended to be a “people’s wharf” providing public access to the water. The wharf has a range of important values for visitors, residents, workers and ferry users. For the almost 60,000 city centre residents the wharf provides a valuable public space.

We support maximising connectivity to the waterfront for the public, with the Port remaining within its existing footprint and Captain Cook Wharf opening up to be used as a cruise terminal (p36)

Decision sought

That the resource consent for the Dolphin structure be declined on the basis that it is a 35-year structure that is contrary to the Central Wharves Strategy (2017) and the AUP’s objectives and policies in the Central Wharves Precinct and General Coastal Marine Zone, and that it has significant potential adverse effects on amenity values which cannot be adequately avoided or mitigated.

In the alternative should the commissioners be minded to grant resource consent that approval of consent is granted for the Dolphin structure up to maximum of 12 years to enable the next Auckland Council Long-term Plan to incorporate the budget for the consent, design and build of Captain Cook Wharf as Auckland’s primary cruise ship terminal and that granted conditions include a requirement to remove the structure within a reasonable period after the consent expiry, or prior to the expiry date should the Dolphin no longer be required for extra-large cruise ships.
Waitematā Local Board input to the Freedom Camping Hearing Panel

Thank you for the opportunity to provide further feedback and present our views on the proposed Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw.

Just before I speak to the substantive points I’d just like to highlight that I am giving feedback before Waitematā Local Board has received any details of the public feedback. We haven’t had access to even raw data on the number of submissions or the percentage of support. This is very unsatisfactory as a process as it doesn’t allow local boards to fulfil our statutory governance role on behalf of the community.

There are three key points I wish to highlight in our feedback:

1. to reconfirm our general view expressed in June 2018, that freedom camping opportunities should be limited in the city centre city and central suburbs and we should be taking a more strategic approach to the facilities provided for visitors, for example, utilising and promoting the existing certified self-contained camping facility in Westhaven managed by Panuku. This facility was built with ratepayer funding for the RWC 2011.

2. recommending to the panel that Fred Ambler Lookout on Gladstone Road and Cox’s Bay Esplanade be removed from Schedule B and included on the schedule of prohibited sites in the bylaw.

3. to reconfirm our original recommendation for Newmarket Park to not be scheduled in the bylaw and continue to apply the default position under the Reserves Act.

We recognise that freedom camping numbers are growing throughout New Zealand. For this reason, we welcome the Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw approach, which looks to improve the management of freedom camping in Auckland.

Waitematā Local Board is one of the fastest growing local board areas in Auckland. Statistics New Zealand forecast our 2017 population of 108,500 will hit 130,200 by 2033, a 21 per cent increase.

As the city’s employment hub, Waitematā provides 186,000 jobs. We also need to manage over 100,000 commuters coming into the city centre per day. Along with our increasing population and the influx of people into the city centre we are already dealing with pressure and demand on resources, infrastructure, community facilities and the environment.

Because of this we are firmly of the view that freedom camping should be limited in the inner city and we should not be creating additional pressure to existing infrastructure and facilities in our rohe.

Our approach and philosophy has always been that council’s focus should be towards utilising and promoting the existing self-contained camping facility at Westhaven.

We have also previously expressed our general view that all sports parks should be prohibited for freedom parking due to their high use and reconfirm our view on the importance of ensuring that the bylaw prohibits parking on grass.
Attachment A

Item 22

Schedule 2 of the Freedom Camping in Vehicles Bylaw currently includes Cox’s Bay Esplanade (near the Sea Scouts), Fred Ambler Lookout, 97 Gladstone Road and Western Springs Reserve (across the road from MOTAT) as “restricted to certified self-contained vehicles only” sites.

We recommend to the panel that Fred Ambler Lookout and Cox’s Bay Esplanade are removed from this schedule and added to the prohibited schedule.

The Crown has committed to transferring the Crown-owned portion of Fred Ambler Lookout (including approximately half the car-park) to Marutūāhu Iwi, as a reserve, through a Treaty Settlement.

Marutūāhu will then become the administering body under the Reserves Act 1977 for the area transferred to them.

Fred Ambler lookout has also been identified by Marutūāhu iwi as a site of cultural and historical significance.

The Cox’s Bay Esplanade is the access point for the Hawke Sea Scouts who have served the community through its provision of activities for young people for nearly 90 years. The group is large and successful and is an asset to the area.

Club activities are held most evenings through out the week and during the summer several other activities take place.

Protecting the access to this area for existing users is critical.

I also note in the document it states that one of the criteria used to determine whether an area is included in the bylaw is to look at whether campers are likely to want to go to an area.

As is well known Cox’s Bay is extremely polluted and is rated by Swim Safe as ‘high risk of illness from swimming’. Until we see the Central Interceptor in place this rating will not improve. This is not a safe location and we should not be promoting or encouraging freedom camping at this location.

I understand that prior to making a decision on the bylaw, the Governing Body will now be making the decision on whether or not the listed local reserves (held under the Reserves Act) can be used for freedom camping by exercising Ministerial consent under s44 of the Reserves Act.

In June 2018, the Waitematā Local Board resolved to support the recommendation to the Regulatory Committee to not schedule Newmarket Park in the bylaw and instead apply the default position under the Reserve Act, which does not allow freedom camping to occur.

Newmarket Park is currently used intensively by commuters travelling from the wider Auckland region into the city centre. This high use impacts on the accessibility of the park to park users. As a result, the local board are looking to implement parking time restrictions, which will not allow for periods of stay for longer than 2 hours.

We do not support seeking ministerial consent to allow freedom camping at Newmarket Park.
Pop Poetry lifts words off the page with music

Our Auckland Published: 21 February 2019

In a first for Pop Poetry, music will join projection to lift words off the page.

From 4 March, for five consecutive evenings at Pigeon Park, Aucklanders will see literary artists’ work typed in projected light on a giant screen, accompanied by musicians creating their own unique soundtracks.

Pop Poetry, created by Alt Group and proudly supported by Auckland Council and Waitakere Local Board, is now in its fourth year of bringing urban sites to life through large-format, typographic projections by night. This year, five local wordsmiths have each teamed up with a musical maestro, and in a true collaborative jam each pair will infuse words and notes with wit and charm and a palpable passion for their neighbourhood – K’Road.

Entry is free and visitors can listen to DJs from 5.30pm and enjoy tasty treats for sale from visiting food trucks, featuring CrateKitchen Monday to Thursday and NomNom on Friday.

With bean bags scattered on the lawn, poets and musicians perform from 8.15pm until 9pm - all are live performances except Courtney Sina Meredith.
Waitematā Local Board Chair Pippa Coom is delighted to see creativity step out of galleries and theatres and into Auckland’s public spaces with a playful line-up of Pop projects again in 2019.

“Each summer Pop brings fun and play to our everyday spaces. It allows Aucklanders to connect with their city and each other in different ways through their own personal creativity.”

"If you see a Pop project, have fun with it in your own way," she says.

She suggests taking in five of the Pop projects in one day. Walk between three venues in the city centre and join the dots:

1. Start at Pop Marbles and build a giant marble run while composing your own birdsong as if by magic. Then bounce on two giant water droplets at Pop Drop. Pop Marbles and Pop Drop are at Karanga Plaza in Wynyard Quarter.
2. Walk to Pop Ping Pong in Freyberg Place for a game of pinball-pinging ping pong. You can’t miss the black and white polka-dot tables.
3. Land at Pop Plinths in Pigeon Park where K’Road meets Symonds Street. Be your own living sculpture with a choice of 18 different Pop Plinths before getting set to be spell-bound by Pop Poetry at 8.15pm – also in Pigeon Park.

Pop Poetry Event Details
For more information on Pop including dates, times and locations, check out all of the Pop events on OurAuckland.

Be part of #popaki online with Facebook and Instagram.

Pop Poetry line-up:

- Monday 4 March – Christina Asher and Riki Bennett (Ngāti Pikiao, Ngāti Whakaue, Te Arawa, Ngāti Porou)
- Tuesday 5 March – Hillary Ord and Joost Langeveld
- Wednesday 6 March – Words from Courtney Sina Meredith (not a live performance), Kingsley Melhuish
- Thursday 7 March – ‘No Fixed Abode’ (Radio NFA) and Benjamin Morley
- Friday 8 March – Tourettes aka Dominic Hoey and Abraham Kunin
Chair’s Report

Following my update last month, a local wrote to me asking for the local board to consider more shade in the design of playgrounds.

Over the last year we have opened two new playgrounds that make use of natural shade as much as possible and work is currently underway on new playgrounds for Home Street Reserve and Western Springs Lakeside Park.

Suggestions for locations that could benefit most from the installation of shade sails is a good example of feedback that can be made during the Annual Budget 2019/2020 consultation that is on until 17 March. Your feedback will help inform the local board’s funding priorities over the next year.

At the same time as the Annual Budget 2019/2020 consultation, Auckland Council is also seeking your feedback on the Auckland’s Water Future discussion document. This document looks across the full range of water issues in the Auckland region, and proposes a framework for making decisions about water in Tamaki Makaurau.

You can find out more about both these consultations, including ways you can have your say and the list of Have Your Say events we’re holding, at ahealthycity/auckland.govt.nz.

Following on straight after the Annual Budget 2019/2020 consultation, we are opening nominations for the Waitematā Good Citizens Awards 2019. These biennial awards have been established to recognise and reward those who give their time for community benefit; children and young people, individuals and not-for-profit organisations whose work for the community is outstanding, directly or indirectly, and/or provides a platform for individuals to volunteer their time.

Awards will be given to individuals and organisations whose contributions have been recognised to benefit communities, individuals and our environment within the Waitematā Local Board area.

The awards will recognise the outstanding contributions of volunteers and the impact made - above and beyond paid employment - by individuals, children and young people and community groups during the period 1 October 2017 - 14 April 2019.

Nominations will be open from Monday 18 March until Sunday 14 April. We expect the awards night on 16 May at the Auckland Town Hall to be a special occasion for all the recipients and their invited guests.

On the three previous occasions the local board has held the awards, we’ve been able to acknowledge the contribution of local people like John Elliott, founder of Ponsonby News and recent QSM recipient, volunteers who work at MSDAT and Sustainable Coastlines, and young people making a significant contribution to organisations including Rainbow Youth and the University of Auckland’s Student Association.

More information on the Waitematā Good Citizens Awards 2019 will soon be available on the Auckland Council website, aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/health/waitemata and on the Waitematā Local Board Facebook page.

We recently held one of our board’s flagship events, Myers Park Medley. It was a fantastic day of music, dancing, stalls, games and activities with a great turn out. Events like Myers Park Medley and the first Ponsonby Road Festival, successfully hosted by the Ponsonby Business Association on 16 February, play a big part in contributing to the vibrancy and wellbeing of our communities which is incredibly important to our board. (Pippa Coom)
Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary

1. An opportunity is provided for board members to update the board on projects/issues they have been involved with since the last meeting.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation

That the Waitematā Local Board:

a) receive the written reports from member R Northey and member V Tava and the verbal board member reports for March 2019.

Ngā tāpirihanga / Attachments

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Board Member Richard Northey’s Report to 19 March 2019 Waitematā Local Board Meeting

Events Portfolio Activities

16 Feb Participated in Ponsonby Business Association Festival in Ponsonby Road.

17 Feb Spoke at the Myers Park Medley (speech and photograph attached).

21 Feb Bean Bags and Bossa Nova Festival in Western Park.

22 Feb I spoke at the Housing New Zealand Event to mark the closure of their apartments at 139 Grey’s Ave for redevelopment (My speech attached).

6 March Met with Amber Liberte of The Human Agency, an Events Organiser, about contributing appropriate performers for Council and Board events.

Events Applied for or Occurring During This Period

12, 19, 26 Feb and 5, 12 and 19 March Newmarket Playbox public engagement on youth facilities and issues, held in Newmarket Station Square.

14 Feb Formal opening and Drag Queen entertainment to be at the first identified Rainbow Crossing at the corner of Ponsonby Road and Picton Street, with closure of Picton Street to Paget Street, but which Auckland Transport has not proceeded with.
16 Feb Ponsonby Business Association Festival with outdoor dining, music, drag queens and other entertainment along Ponsonby Road.

16 Feb Touchpoint Group Employees’ Family Funday Event at Gladstone Park.

16 Feb Skateboarding Experts demonstration at the Victoria Park Skateboard Ramp.

17 Feb Filming a TV Commercial for Meadowfresh at Garnet Station and in Garnet Road.

17, 20 and 23 Feb Free Outdoor Fitness Classes by Les Mills Gyms in the passive area of Victoria Park.

18 Feb Filming a Commercial for Farmers Autumn Winter Collection in Western Park.

20 Feb Wotton and Kearney Company Cricket Day in Victoria Park.

20 Feb Filming for TV Programme Power Rangers in Dove Myer Robinson Park and Gladstone Road.

21 Feb Bean Bags and Bossa Nova live music event in Western Park.

21 Feb Photoshoot for Elle Homme SS Menswear in Karanga Plaza, Silo Park, Wellesley Street, Symonds Street and Grafton Road.

22 Feb- 9 March POP Ping Pong in Freyberg Place.

22 Feb-12 March POP Plinths set up at 120 Symonds Street, Pigeon Park.

22 Feb Filming of a promotional film for ACG School filmed by drone over the school, the Auckland Domain and Olympic Reserve in Newmarket.

23 Feb CRL company family picnic day in Outhwaite Park.

24 Feb QBE company staff family day near the Rotunda in the Auckland Domain.

24 Feb Filming Feature Film “Falling Inn Love”, representing San Francisco Streets, in Fort Street and Emily Place and also in Tiramarama Way, Waikokota Lane and Halsey Street.

25 Feb Filming TV commercial at the Silo Park Half Court.

1 March Filming of a TV Commercial for Robinson’s Refresh’d in Auckland Domain.

1 and 4 March Filming of a TV Commercial for Robinson’s Refresh’d in Albert Park.

2 March BREAD Supercity Charity Car Rally located in Takutai Square and then up Queen Street. This has been cancelled.

2 March Cross Street Festival, with afternoon and evening closure of Cross Street.
3 March Round the Bays charity run beginning in Quay Street and Tamaki Drive.

3 March Bread Foundation Charity Supercar Rally in Takutai Square, Gore Street, Britomart and Queen Street.

3 March Woof- the Auckland Rainbow Dog Show event, emphasising the LGBTI community, in Western Park.

4 March Filming TV Commercial for Robinson’s Refresh’d at Victoria Park.

4-8 March Auckland University Students’ Association Orientation Presentation Events in Albert Park.

4-9 March POP Poetry Hui in Pigeon Park near Symonds Street Cemetery.

7 March Filming of low budget feature film “Take Home Pay” in Victoria Park by the sports fields, Myers Park and Westhaven Marina.

7-10 March European Wonder Festival of European Food and Drink, which was to be held in the passive area of Victoria Park. This was proposed as a major event so we would need to be sure it could be accommodated in that confined space. They were seeking resource consent for use of the culturally significant south-western corner of the park. This event was cancelled.

9 and 10 March Filming of the Feature Film “Falling Inn Love” in Fort Street and Emily Place.

10 March Harvest Festival and fundraiser with music and local food at Kelmarna Gardens on Hukanui Reserve.

10 March ASB Staff and Family End of Summer Barbecue and drinks at the lower end of Western Park.

10 and 17 March Grafton Cricket Super 6 Tournaments, Juniors on the 10th and Seniors on the 17th, at Victoria Park cricket grounds and pavilion.

11-23 March Les Mills Outdoor Boot Camps classes in Albert Park.

14-16 March Filming of a Spark 5G TV Commercial for NZ Audiences in Madden, Daldy, Jellicoe and Beaumont Streets and Silo Park.

14-17 March Under 17 Football Tournament at Seddon Fields. This has been cancelled.

15 March Filming TV Commercial for BNZ in Barrington Road, Grey Lynn.

16 Music in Parks, Rock the Park Grey Lynn event in Grey Lynn Park.

17 March Sri Chinmoy “Self-Transcendence Auckland” Series Runs in the Domain.
17 March St Patrick’s Parade, Music and Dance Festival in Queen Street, Fort Street, Gore Street, Commerce Street, Customs Street East, Mayoral Drive, Airedale Street, and Wakefield Street.

17 March Sky City’s St Patrick’s Festival in Federal Street.

17 March Filming Spark 5G TV Commercial in and around Crumb Café, corner of Crummer Road and Ariki Street.

22 March La Longue Table Orange du Chef dinner and drinks for 100 people in Upper Vulcan Lane. This event has now been postponed indefinitely.

23 March Rosé(e acute) wine tasting and lifestyle all day event in Albert Park.

23 March Garmin Active Kids Boot Camp activities in the passive area of Western Park.

23-24 March Pasifika Festival, Western Springs Lakeside Park, Western Springs Stadium Fields, Bullock Track and Stadium Road.

24 March Rainbow Youth musical celebration of their 30th Birthday in Western Springs Park.

28 March Same Same But Different Film Festival opening at the Civic Theatre and on the adjoining footpath in Queen Street.

28-31 March Under 17 Football Tournament in the Seddon Fields. This has been cancelled.

29 March Filming of a TV Commercial for Trelegy bicycles for the US Market in Western Springs Lakeside Park.

30 March Motor Scooter Picnic to train riders and promote motor scooter safety organised by Auckland Transport, held in Point Erin Reserve.

31 March-1 April Filming of feature film “Ablaze” in Mahuhu Crescent and Te Taou Crescent.

5 April Premiere of the New Zealand documentary, Soldiers Without Guns, for the red carpet and crowds on the footpath outside the Civic Theatre.

6 April Swim the Bridge based at Curran Street and Park.

6 April Ponsonby Market Day in Ponsonby Road and the eastern end of Jervois Road.

7 April Plunket Society Buggy Fun Run Fundraiser in Western Springs Reserve.

7 April Cure Kids PureGo sponsored fundraising walk on Tamaki Drive, Quay Street, Beach Road, Customs Street, Fanshawe Street and Victoria Park.
7 April Unite’s Mercy Hospice Fundraising Walk in the Domain with associated road closures.

7 April Chapman Tripp Staff Office Picnic in Point Erin Park.

10 April UNITEC Autumn Graduation Procession from Albert Park, Princes Street to Aotea Square.

12 April Huawei Launch of their P30 phone product and Federal Street Music Festival with closure of the shared space block of Federal Street.

13 April Vertical Pursuit Pole Vaulting Exhibition Event in Federal Street.

16-22 April Water World Inflatable Waterpark on Judges Bay.

19 April Stations of the Cross Catholic Church Sponsored Walk from Albert Park to St Patrick’s Cathedral.

25 April Grey Lynn RSC Service with the approval of $4650 funding from the Local Board.

25 April ANZAC Day Commemoration Events, Dawn and Civic services, with road closures in Auckland Domain.

25 April Newmarket Anzac Day Parade from Teed Street, through Osborne Street and Broadway to Olympic Park.

29 April and 1 and 3 May Auckland University graduation processions from Princes Street, through Bowen, Victoria and Queen Streets to Aotea Square

4 May J Day in Albert Park.

5 May Dutch War Memorial Service, Dove-Myer Robinson Park.

10 May F-45 Track Boot Camp in Albert Park.

19 May, 9 June, 7 July, 11 August and 15 Sept Sri Chinmoy “Self-Transcendence” Auckland Series runs in the Domain.

29 May to 19 June Auckland Festival of Photography light box Installations on Te Wero Island and in Freyberg Place / Ellen Melville Centre.

5 Oct F45 Boot Camp in Albert Park.

20 Oct Festival Italiano in Osborne and Teed Streets.

17 Nov Parnell Festival of Roses in Dove Myer Robinson Reserve.
Arts and Culture Portfolio

14 Feb Attended APO Concert “Fantasy” at the Town Hall.

20 Feb Opening Night at Studio One of Exhibitions by Coco-Maria Martinengo, Sarah Smith, Ann Poulsen, John Dwyer, and Lucia Blaze.

22 Feb Curator and artists talks for the Pacific Sisters Exhibition and Art Gallery Members’ Preview of their Exhibition.

26 Opening night of Fringe Festival Play “That’s What Friends Are For” by the Hobson Street Theatre Company and the Street Choir courtesy of Auckland University at the Basement Theatre. My wife Robyn was pulled out of the audience to paint the St Matthew’s part of the set.

28 Feb Auckland War Memorial Museum Award Medals ceremony with awards for Gil Hanly and others; and then Auckland Philharmonia Concert “The Beethoven Triple” at the Town Hall.

9 March Friends of the Auckland Art Gallery Tour of Karangahape Road area dealer galleries: Michael Lett- Pauline Rhodes and Steve Carr’s exhibitions; Ivan Anthony-Kushana Bush and Grant Nimmo exhibitions; Bowerbank Ninow - Brendan Huntley pottery exhibition; and Anna Miles Gallery- Allan MacDonald and Warwick Freeman exhibitions. Went to the Auckland Arts Festival Cabaret show Blanc de Blanc in the Spiegeltent.

10 March I attended an intriguing Arts Festival performance of the opera “The Magic Flute”.

11 March POP Plinth event at Pigeon Park; Film Society Opening Night showing of film “In a World…”.

Community Portfolio Activities

13, 14, 15, 18, 19, 20, 21, 25, 26, 28 Feb and 5, 7, 8, 11 and 12 March fitness workouts at Pitt Street YMCA.

13 Feb Celebration of Lunar New Year with, and Board Meeting of, Asian Family Services and Meeting of the Pasifika Advisory Board for the Problem Gambling Foundation. Central City Residents Group Red Hat Dinner at Wok’N’Noodle in Shortland Street.

18 Feb Attended the Annual General Meeting of the Auckland District Council of the Automobile Association and also the AGMs of some Auckland Central Labour Party Branches.

20 Feb University of Auckland Society Executive Meeting; City Vision Meeting.

21 Feb Karangahape Road Business Association Executive Meeting.
22 Feb Auckland Community Housing Trust property transaction.

24 Feb HOPE Foundation Fundraising Event.

25 Feb Meeting of Housing Committee of Auckland District Council of Social Services; Organic Market Garden Celebration for the Community Garden at the top of Symonds Street.

28 Feb Participated in Central City Network Meeting at Ellen Melville Hall where Pippa Coom’s presentation and engagement on the draft Annual Budget was the main item.

4 March Ponsonby Community Centre Board meeting.

7 March Bright Lights Event hearing from interviews with this year’s Distinguished Alumni of the University of Auckland.

8 March I heard Adriana speak splendidly as main speaker at Zonta’s celebration of International Women’s Day, along with three very impressive women being given yellow roses. Enjoyed the University of Auckland’s Distinguished Alumni Dinner. (Pictured with Robyn Northey and Leila Boyle).

10 March I went to the Kelmarna Gardens Harvest Festival and enjoyed a lunch of barbecued chicken and a rice salad. I spoke and answered questions at the City Vision members’ selection meeting for candidate nominees for the Waitakarū Local Board. Adriana and I were successful in gaining re-selection to stand.

**Waitakarū Local Board General Activities**


18 Feb Preparatory Meeting on the Waitakarū Local Board Agenda.

19 Feb Waitakarū Local Board Meeting.

20 Feb Engagement on the Council and Board Budget at the Parnell Library.

21 Feb Briefing by Housing New Zealand at Board office.

23 Feb Waitakarū Board Stall for engagement on the Annual budget, held at the Parnell Market (photo with Adriana Christie and Pippa Coom).
25 Feb Stall for engagement on the Annual Budget, held at the Grey Lynn Library (photo right).

26 Feb Waitematā Local Board Workshop being briefed on: Progress on the Ports of Auckland Masterplan and proposed deepening of the shipping channel; proposed homelessness initiatives and projects; Te Kete Rukuruku programme for identifying Māori names for reserves; Out and About Programme; Community Facilities report re cleaning and maintaining streetscapes; and Community Facilities monthly update.

5 March Waitematā Local Board Workshop covering: Downtown Programme update; Regional Facilities Auckland’s Venue Development Strategy; the 105 bus route to Westmere; Safe School Street Tool Box and possible application to Newton Central School; Wellesley Street bus improvements; proposed intersection improvements to the Strand; Karangahape Road pre-construction update; CABAC report back and the western isthmus aquifer initiative.

6 March Briefing on the Special Character Overlay Plan Change.

10 March Meeting of members of Boards on advancing the recycling centre at Western Springs.

12 March Waitematā Local Board Workshop considering the Waitematā Local Board Work Programmes: Monitoring air quality impacts in Queen Street and the central city; proposed Stanmore Road to Five Street stormwater project; monthly update on events and evaluation of Myers Park Medley; and Community Grant Programmes Review. Went to Newmarket Play Space activation engagement in Newmarket Station Square but there was nothing occurring there.

**Auckland Council and National Activities**

13 Feb Chaired the teleconference of Labour’s Infrastructure and Environment Policy Committee.

14 Feb Chaired a Meeting of the Board of the Problem Gambling Foundation of New Zealand.

18 Feb Local Board Cluster Workshop on Funding and Structure of CABx across Auckland; the amendment to the unitary plan to respond to the Court Decision about recognition of character overlays; and feedback on experience with Council-supplied technology.
19 Feb Chair’s Pre-meeting briefing for the Joint Governance Working Party.

21 Feb Auckland Conversation on Our Water Future at the Maritime Museum.

27 Feb Presentation on a local board rating system; Chaired the Joint Governance Working Party on the proposed Elected Member Code of Conduct; preparations for the Representation Review hearings; Governance Framework Review Implementation update, where we resolved to discuss Auckland transport’s engagement further; and the Local Boards input into regional policy development. Reported very briefly to a Local Board chairs and governing body members’ forum about Divestment-related processes. Attended the Auckland City Centre Advisory Board meeting with a lot of discussion about air pollution and about buses. Went to a Regional Facilities Auckland presentation at the Maritime Museum.

1 March Participated in the Local Government New Zealand Zone 1 Meeting at Orewa.

6 March I chaired the teleconference of the Labour Party’s Infrastructure and Events Policy Committee.

7 March Chaired a briefing for the Local Government Commission hearing on the Representation Review.

8 March Participated in the meeting of the Task Force on Alcohol and Safety in the Central City.

Richard Northeay Speech at Myers Park Medley – 17th February 2019
1.30pm

- Thank you Damian
- Tena kotou, tana kotou, tana kotou katoa
- Good afternoon everyone! My name is Richard Northeay an elected member for the Waitematā Local Board. I hold the Events portfolio. Also here are Pippa Coom, our Board Chair, Denise Roche and Adriana Avendano Christie over there.
- I hope you are all enjoying the 2019 Myers Park Medley so far.
- This is our annual signature Waitematā local board event. It is focused on bringing together city centre residents and also visitors to join in enjoying what makes this much-loved park so unique and in celebrating the diversity of our community.
- This park is a fantastic link between the City Centre and Karangahape Road. This award-winning playground and splash pad was part of our Waitematā Board’s redevelopment of Myers Park. As you can see we have also just recently completed the renewal of the access shared path and road. We look forward to also creating a more memorable and attractive access from Aotea Square.

Annual Budget 2018/2019

- Don’t miss the opportunity to help us shape Auckland’s future by having your say on the projects and services in Auckland Council’s Annual Budget 2018/2020. You’ll also be able to contribute to an additional parallel discussion around how we manage water in our region.
- The consultation just opened today and remains open for a month, closing on 17th March 2019.
- There are Waitematā Local Board staff and elected members around and about today- Pippa Coom, our Chair; Denise Roche, our Community Portfolio Holder; and Adriana Avendano Christie a Parks Portfolio Holder. They would love to hear from you or you can take a moment to head over to the Waitematā Local Board stall, located as the first of the stalls down the path on the left, to find out more information, have your say and help us shape and decide our projects and priorities, both regionally and locally, for the 2019/2020 year.

Back to today

- There are some wonderful food stalls and those of community organisations we would like you to sample, visit and participate in today.
- These include the Auckland Deaf Society with advice on signing, the interactive Our Auckland Map, Auckland Transport / Auckland Council presentation on the Karangahape Road redevelopment, including improved cycling and walking provision, and the Auckland City Residents Group with their water guns encouraging total warfare.
- In contrast to them, the Peace Foundation and United Nations Association of New Zealand have a peace promoting stall you should visit. Auckland Council have built on New Zealand’s declaration of a Nuclear Free Zone in 1987 by declaring Auckland a City of Peace in 2011, and are working with the Peace Foundation to put it into practice. We are one 7000 Peace Cities around the world. We are committed to non-violence, social justice, promotion of
peaceful resolution of differences, rejoicing in diversity and the protection of human rights and of the natural environment and of giving practical voice and effect to this.

- Back to today, a special thanks to everyone involved in making today happen. We owe a debt of gratitude to our Waitematā Local Board staff Simon, Heather, Zigi and Shamila, events facilitators including Jyothi, sign language interpreters, parks staff and contractors and stall holders.

- Afterwards I encourage you to go and sample the shops, cafes and restaurants at the top of the park that are part of the Karangahape Road Business Association and at the bottom of the park in Queen and surrounding streets that make up the Heart of the City.

- The next act is to grace the stage is AKSamba, who were founded in 2002 right here in Auckland, Aotearoa New Zealand.

- AKSamba is an innovative world percussion band with musical styles that are a fusion of hot Brazilian rhythms (such as samba, samba-reggae, coco) with drum & bass, hip-hop and other dance influences. With rave reviews, they have performed and entertained thousands of people over the years across NZ and abroad, creating unforgettable entertaining musical experiences.

- Please welcome AKSamba!
Richard Northey’s Speech at the Housing New Zealand Function to Mark the Closure of State Flats at 139 Grey’s Avenue.

Tena kotou, tene kotou, tene kotou katoa

My name is Richard Northey and I am an elected member of the Waitematā Local Board, the local government unit for this area.

I would like to thank the Ngatiwhatua speakers and Minister Tuvfird for the kind comments they made about me.

The Waitematā Local Board welcomes and fully supports this project, which will treble the number of residents here and give them more holistic support.

The need in the central city for Housing New Zealand and community housing is overwhelming. When I was first elected to public office, to the Auckland City Council in 1979, there were just 237 residents living in the central city. Most people thought that apartment living in the central city was just not the New Zealand way.

Now there are over 50,000 residents here. But it is not just Dinkies and apartment owners who want to live in the central city. Thousands of those on low or no incomes want to live here and many do so without a roof over their head.

This is a great partnership between Housing New Zealand, Lifewise, Auckland Council, iwi and voluntary agencies to provide a home and much needed support for many of these people.

Waitematā Board Members met yesterday with Housing New Zealand representatives to hear about other projects in Surrey Crescent, Parawai Street, Upper Queen Street and Avon Street to expand Housing New Zealand Housing in our Board area. The Board is very pleased about these projects and urges Housing New Zealand to do more in and near the central city in spite of the high land costs this would involve. Rough sleepers and those seeking rental accommodation who are on low incomes come here for the sense of community they find here, to be close to their work which often has unsociable hours, and to be close to the social and health services they need.

Housing New Zealand and all the agencies represented here or are working in the central city need to redouble our efforts to provide better public facilities and services and a secure, affordable and healthy roof over their heads for the people who want to live in central Auckland.
Memorandum

To: Chair, Finance and Performance Committee
Desley Simpson, Deputy Chair, Finance and Performance Committee

Cc: Sandra Gordon, Governance Advisor
All Waitematā Local Board members

Subject: Feedback on the Productivity Commission Issues Paper - Local Government Funding and Financing

From: Waitematā Local Board

Purpose
To provide Waitematā Local Board’s feedback on the Productivity Commission Issues Paper – Local Government Funding and Financing for consideration by the Finance and Performance Committee

Summary
- The levels of homelessness across the Auckland region continues to increase. Auckland Council plays an important role in responding to homelessness, which needs to be recognised and funded by government through interest free loans and, where a good business case has been submitted, by capital grants towards council and council-supported housing projects. The policy of only providing assistance where council has given majority shareholding to a community housing or private provider should cease.
- An increasing population brings diversity and interest to Waitematā, but also places pressure and demand on resources, infrastructure, community facilities and the environment.
- Central government, local residents, businesses and residents continue to have rising standards and new interests that need to be responded to. This inevitably leads to higher local government spending.
- Climate change also brings two sources of extra costs. One is moving and rebuilding infrastructure along our coast, particularly the expensive coastal infrastructure in the central city. The second is encouraging and enabling a low carbon economy and society through a range of advisory and implementation measures.
- Appropriate environmental taxes need to be available as potential sources of income for local authorities.
- Wide implementation of rates remission and postponement is essential so the asset rich but income poor do not suffer and rates levels can be set at the appropriate levels to maintain the quality of life in all communities.
- There is considerable scope for Value Capture to be introduced in New Zealand to enable the whole of the community to gain benefit from significant investments in infrastructure that provide a financial benefit to private
landowners such as the development of Central Rail Link in Auckland City Centre.

- Through the creation of jobs, providing advice, co-ordination and working with businesses to get through regulations and access markets, councils contribute towards achieving sustainable local economic development. Local government should be recompensed and rewarded for this from relevant central government funds such as a share of taxation or grants.
- Central Auckland is one of many areas that provide infrastructure and events for tourists and visitors. Councils should be able to obtain a contribution from them through a bed tax, airport arrival levy and a share of GST.

Issues and Options Paper Key Topics

Local government in New Zealand

Homelessness is complex and results from multiple factors. However, a key driver and therefore consideration when reviewing the differing circumstances that are relevant for understanding local government funding and financing issues includes a substantial lack of social and affordable housing.

The levels of homelessness across the Auckland region increased by 28 percent between the 2006 and 2013 censuses. According to the 2013 census figures, 20,296 people were homeless in Auckland and 29 percent were aged between 15 and 24 years. Based on the average increase between censuses, and excluding all other factors, homelessness could stand at 23,409 in 2017, and 26,522 by 2021.

The findings of Ira Mata, Ira Tangata: Auckland's Homeless Count show that on 17 September, at least 338 people were living without shelter and 2,874 people were in temporary accommodation. It is estimated that we have 800 people living without shelter based on a validation exercise.

Auckland Council plays an important role in responding to homelessness, including leading and coordinating development of a regional, cross-sectoral homelessness plan and funding a range of initiatives that support people who are experiencing homelessness. Future investment is required to support an operational response to homelessness in Auckland.

Auckland Council has provided advice and financial guarantees for social service agencies, community housing providers and iwi to assist and enable them to provide affordable and social housing.

Local Government in New Zealand has historically been a major provider of social and affordable housing, partly to prevent and combat homelessness. This has been particularly the case with providing pensioner housing for older residents with low income and assets. Some councils have also provided rental housing for low income workers, particularly their own staff.

The advantages of council provision of pensioner and other rental housing includes local knowledge of the needs and wants of individual tenants and of local communities; speed of provision, flexibility and innovation. It is important that such housing is close to vital health, community and social services, which is the case for the Waitematā Local Board area.
These vital roles should be funded by government by interest free loans and, where a good business case has been submitted, by capital grants towards council and council-supported housing projects. The policy of only providing assistance where council has given majority shareholding to a community housing or private provider should cease.

How funding and financing currently works

Exacerbator pays, polluter pays and appropriate environmental taxes need to be available as potential sources of income for local authorities.

Auckland’s current fuel tax is a very good example of this. It is readily and equitably charged on those who use the transport network and enables valuable improvements to be paid for at the time of provision. It ought to be a tool available for any other region that wants to use it. Congestion charging and road pricing should also be an available option once technically feasible.

Provision for financial contributions should be retained on the same basis as is also the use of weight-related and volumetric charges for waste and volumetric charges for water supply.

Borrowing is appropriate for building or restoring long-term assets as it enables time-appropriate provision and affordability and appropriately applies intergenerational equity for the users of the assets concerned.

Pressure points

Statistics New Zealand forecasts that the Waitakarūa Local Board 2017 population of 108,500 will hit 130,200 by 2033, a 21 per cent increase. The increasing population brings diversity and interest to Waitakarūa, but also places pressure and demand on resources, infrastructure, community facilities and the environment.

Growing ethnic diversity in the Waitakarūa Board area has, for example, generated a substantially increased demand for providing indoor sports and recreational facilities for people who prefer to take part in badminton, table tennis, squash and basketball more than for rugby and netball. The aging population has made it compelling that public facilities are fully accessible and safe for all age groups and abilities.

As the city’s employment hub, Waitakarūa provides 186,000 jobs. The city centre alone accounts for one in seven jobs in Auckland. It is estimated that we have 100,000 commuters coming into the city centre, with approximately half of these using public transport, cycling or walking.

Auckland is both New Zealand’s main international gateway (by air and sea), and an ever stronger standalone destination. For example, the city centre is expected to receive 127 cruise ship visits during the 2018/2019 season, an increase of 17 compared to the previous year.

These factors put substantial pressure on the transport network, infrastructure and local community facilities e.g. there is limited provision of public amenities in the city centre to cater for the large number of daily workers, visitors and rough sleepers.

Waitakarūa features many of Auckland’s earliest buildings and suburbs. This historic legacy gives our suburbs their unique character; one that varies across the local board area and creates distinctive urban villages such as Parnell, Ponsonby and Grey Lynn.
We know the value our community places on our public and private heritage assets. Good stewardship of heritage buildings, including finding long-term uses, will provide a viable and sustainable future for many of these prized assets but investment is required to achieve this.

The new national system for managing earthquake-prone buildings is now operative. Waitematā Local Board area has 50% of all earthquake prone buildings with 795 buildings already assessed as ‘earthquake prone’. Of these a number are valued public community facilities, which will require significant investment to meet the national standards over the next 10-30 years.

Central Auckland, like Queenstown, has a large and increasing number of tourists and visitors accessing accommodation, hospitality and Council services like community buildings, events, roads and public transport. These visitors do not make a contribution to the substantial costs that they incur. As the Shand Committee recommended issues of fairness generate a strong case for new funding systems derived from tourists and visitors. These include a levy on temporary accommodation providers (Bed Tax); a larger airport arrival tax; and a fair share of GST.

The Waitematā Local Board also has to respond to rising standards expected from central government, local residents, businesses and residents. The higher minimum standards required by Government and Parliament have been well documented and we agree they are a major source of demands for higher local government spending. However, as with consumers of private goods and services, our people and businesses request and sometimes demand higher standards and variety. They want all weather playing surfaces, more variety and better quality play equipment, more exciting and engaging events, better equipment in recreation centres, safer roads and footpaths, more public transport and more responsive and supportive regulatory services. They also make it clear they want council to support economic development and jobs, stadia and health services in rural areas and community development in urban areas. Some of these resource intensive requests are related to increased diversity but others are natural expectations from the community.

Councils are needing to pay more as they contribute to the implementation of Treaty of Waitangi settlements.

Climate change also brings two sources of extra costs. One is moving and rebuilding infrastructure along our coast, particularly the expensive coastal infrastructure in the central city. The second is encouraging and enabling a low carbon economy and society through a range of advisory and implementation measures.

For those who are asset rich but income poor rates remission and, more importantly, rates postponement must be implemented more closely to universality for those who qualify. This is so that councils can charge the fair property value rates, which should continue to be the main source of Council revenue. Property values are closely related to the provision of local government infrastructure and services to those properties.

New Zealand taxes income relatively heavily, while having relatively low taxes on wealth, assets and property. This imbalance is a major contributor to wealth and income inequality
and poverty in New Zealand. So wide implementation of rates remission and postponement is essential so the asset rich but income poor are not excessively disadvantaged and then rates levels can be set at the appropriate levels to maintain the quality of life in all communities. The Shand Report found these provisions at that time provided only 0.3 to 0.7% of total rates revenue. It should be at least 10 times higher.

**Future Funding and Financing**

As the Productivity Commission has already concluded in its 2015 and 2017 reports there is considerable scope for Value Capture to be introduced in New Zealand, as already applies in many United States cities. This would enable major increases in land values generated by public action, such as investments in infrastructure that directly benefit private landowners, to have part of the windfall gains returned to councils. This could be achieved by directly levying this uplift in land values. At the core of the Waitematā Local Board area the Central Rail Link is costing billions in public investment and all the businesses along the route will consequently gain billions in value uplift. The whole of the community should be enabled to gain benefit from that windfall.

A similar case can be made for allowing local authorities to utilize tax increment funding. This would enable a local authority to forecast the increase in revenue or in capital value that would result from its infrastructure investment and to be able to borrow against that future income without this resulting in a credit downgrade.

There ought to be public financing to encourage, enable and respond effectively to councils that seek to provide appropriate infrastructure and sustainable economic development. Development contributions need to be extended to cover all useful infrastructure. It also needs to be recognised that such contributions are only received well after the capital costs are incurred. Councils can do a lot to contribute effectively to sustainable local economic development and job creation through advice, co-ordination and working with businesses to get through regulations and access markets and they should be recompensed and rewarded for this from relevant central government funds such as a share of taxation or grants.
Report to the Local Board of Member Vernon Tava

December 2018 – March 2019

Purpose
This report covers my Waitematā Local Board Activities in mid-November 2018 to mid-March 2019 as Lead of the Planning and Heritage portfolio; co-holder of the Transport portfolio; Local Board representative on the Parnell Business Association; and member of the Auckland Domain Committee.

Executive Summary
- I have worked with representatives of the Roman Catholic Bishop of Diocese of Auckland to have bollards re-installed in Saint Patrick’s Square to prevent vehicles driving around the side of the Cathedral. The plan was approved in October 2018 and funding voted in February 2019.
- I have been seeking the removal of the large concrete blocks obstructing the footpath outside 92 Williamson Avenue, Grey Lynn.
- I keep track of resource consent applications as they are received by Council, requesting further information, plans and Assessments of Environmental Effects for applications of interest. Significant applications are referred to the relevant residents’ associations for their input which I then relay to planners as part of the Local Board’s input. Reporting of resource consent applications, planning portfolio input, hearings and decisions in the Local Board area for this month is detailed in the Heritage, Urban Design and Planning section of this report under the headings ‘Planning’: ‘Resource Consents’

Recommendation
That the Waitematā Local Board:

a) Receive the Monthly Report of Member Tava
Portfolio Report: Transport

Saint Patrick’s Square Bollards Re-Installation

I moved a Notice of Motion at the 16 October 2018 business meeting of the Local Board to support in principle the re-installation of bollards at the north-east and north-west ends of Saint Patrick’s Square as per the request of the Roman Catholic Bishop of Diocese of Auckland and request from Auckland Transport a rough order of costs. This was supported unanimously by the board: carried as resolution WTM/2018/153. Liaison was carried out with Auckland Council Design Office and AT Design office to determine the type of bollard recommended. Liaison was also done with Traffic Engineering around and statutory requirements in installing bollards across a roadway. Their view was that it was permitted. The unanimous view was that the bollards should match the others already in the square and surrounds which is a black granite bollard in keeping with the quality surroundings. It was also considered prudent to install at least one removable bollard in each set to allow traffic movement if required. These are bead blasted stainless steel. The ROC to install 12 black granite bollards is $37,000 and to substitute 2 as removable is $41,000. These costs include all the contractors costs including traffic management and a small contingency sum of $4,000. The Local Board voted $41,000 for the bollards to be installed at the 19 February 2019 business meeting: resolution WTM/2019/10(c).

Portfolio Report: Heritage and Planning

Portfolio Responsibilities
Heritage, Urban Design and Planning covers a mix of regulatory and non-regulatory activities including city planning and growth, heritage protection, urban design requirements, Local Board resource consent application input, and bylaw development, including advocacy to achieve local priorities relating to heritage preservation, good urban design and spatial planning. Regulatory and policy oversight of local liquor licensing, signs & billboards, and brothels.

Retaining Wall at 92 Williamson Avenue, Grey Lynn
For about the last five years the footpath outside 92 Williamson Avenue, Grey Lynn, has been obstructed by large concrete blocks that were placed by Council as an emergency measure to prevent the collapse of the retaining wall. As well as obstructing the path the blocks are hollow and open at the top allowing them to be used as trash receptacles; I am told by residents that they have also been used as a nest for rats. As is so often the case the temporary measure has become permanent and there has been no action on the part of Council or the owner of the property to repair the wall (which is the responsibility of the private landowner) and remove the blocks. I first took the matter up in early 2017 and in the last two years there has been at least one complete rotation of the staff dealing with it.
I am determined that some resolution to this matter will be reached before the end of my term in September of this year.

Resource Consents
The portfolio request information on resource consent applications of interest as a matter of course. The Local Board can have input into the decision on public notification of a resource consent application and can also comment on the substantive matters of the application. The input of the Local Board is not binding on the commissioner or hearings panel making the decision but we are able to appear at notified hearings to speak on behalf of the Local Board. This is not treated as a submission for the purposes of the Resource Management Act but it is given weight by a hearings panel or commissioner according to the merit of the arguments made.

- 97 Jervois Road, Herne Bay. LUC60329212. Refurbishment of the site and external facilities at the Shangri-La Apartment building.
- 47 - 49 The Strand, Parnell. LUC60328926. The proposal comprises of refurbishing an existing building of about 300m² GFA to accommodate an Ideal Electrical trade retail and warehouse operation. The existing vehicle access and parking arrangement will be retained. Parking is provided for two covered spaces (including one accessible space) against the eastern boundary of the site. A large garage
door is available on the western boundary of the building which is set back and provides a loading bay for larger vehicles in front. As most physical works will occur internally, the extent and location of the building will not be altered, however the signage on the building that currently advertises Guthrie Bowron will be replaced with Ideal Electrical signage. The Local Board did not have input into this application.

- 36-38 West End Road, Herne Bay. BUN60329514. The proposal is for alterations and additions to an existing villa on the site, the construction of a duplex unit at the rear and subsequent four-lot subdivision at 36-38 West End Road Herne Bay. The proposal also seeks to establish an esplanade strip at the rear of the site at a reduced width of 15 metres. The proposal infringes a number of standards including maximum height, height in relation to boundary, earthworks, reduction in front yard setback, building coverage, landscaped area, vegetation clearance within a mean high water spring, vehicle crossing off an arterial road, gradient of vehicle access and subdivision requiring a reduction in an esplanade reserve under the AUP (OP). The Local Board requested limited notification to surrounding properties on the basis of the substantial and numerous infringements of the Unitary Plan.

- 5 Crowhurst Street, Newmarket. LUC60329579. Demolish existing building. Remove demolished material from site.
• 92-96 Albert Street, Auckland Central. Consent variation plus new land use consent to convert existing building for hotel use.


• 11 Grattan Place, Freemans Bay. LUC60330371. Additions and alterations to a dwelling involving infringement of the height in relation to boundary and side yard standards.

• 4/27 Windsor Street, Parnell. LUC60330949. Application to construct a new four-storey dwelling on a vacant site. The site is subject to instability and the land has been identified as potentially contaminated. The proposal includes 70 per cent impervious coverage and no stormwater mitigation has been offered. This is also in breach of a consent notice that was issued in 2010. Infringements relating to access/parking have not been identified.

• 14 McColl Street, Newmarket. LUC60331805. Proposed 8 storey apartment building at 14 McColl St, Newmarket, Auckland 1023 with 23 units ground floor parking at rear, and lobby/shop at front.

• 54 Vermont Street, Ponsonby. LUC60332044. This resource consent application relates to a proposal to undertake a two-storey extension to an existing residential dwelling and to use the extension as a minor household unit on the southwest corner of the dwelling.

• 40-42 Liverpool Street, Auckland Central. SUB60332041. The proposal involves a leasehold subdivision around an approved development which involves the construction of an apartment building comprising a total of 92 residential units on leasehold land. R/LUC/2012/2415 granted approval for the construction of 92 residential units and associated carparks on 29 January 2013 with subsequent variation LUC2012/2415/1 granted on 7 April 2017. The construction of the units is currently in progress. This proposal seeks resource consent approval for the creation of individual leases for each residential unit so that they can be leased out to individual owners. The terms of lease will expire in 2086.

• 3 Ring Terrace, Ponsonby. LUC60332467. Works to construct a new 2.5m high retaining wall along the eastern boundary of the site, to replace the existing retaining wall and stabilise the site following landslips that have occurred within the site. The applicant proposes to remove an existing 1.5m high timber retaining wall along the property’s eastern boundary, and replace it with a new 2.5m high timber pole and lagging retaining wall in generally the same location, to stabilise the site following landslips. The increased height will allow the new wall to act as a buttress for the mid-slope wall. The timber poles will extend up to 5m below ground level. The new wall will be stained black to match the existing retaining walls on the site, and a 1m high handrail/fence will be erected along the top of the
new wall, to prevent falls. Other works associated with remediation of the site includes the construction of a 0.9m high retaining wall along a section of the southern boundary, and underpinning of a deck pile at the south-eastern corner of the dwelling. In order to obtain the necessary access to the existing wall, and to facilitate construction of the replacement wall, the applicant proposes to remove an existing tree located within the park site, very close to the property boundary. This tree is a Puriri and is approximately 7 metres high. Approval from Auckland Council has been obtained for these works. The applicant proposes to plant a replacement sapling, of a species and at a location in Point Erin Park agreed between the applicant and Auckland Council. In addition, some trimming of branches of the existing pōhutukawa tree within the adjoining property at 7 Ring Terrace are likely to be required. The applicant is currently discussing options for trimming this tree with the owner of 7 Ring Terrace.

- 153 Garnet Road, Westmere. LUC60333112, SUB60333113. The applicant seeks land use consent to construct a new dwelling to the rear of the existing dwelling the subject site, involving the removal (and replacement) of one Willow Myrtle (Agonis flexuosa) street tree and relocation of street light, followed by a 2-lot subdivision around the approved development at 153 Garnet Road.

- 12 Cremorne Street, Herne Bay. Construct a travellator and associated infrastructure and small building to enable access to an existing boat shed from the adjacent site.

- 28 Ayr Street, Parnell. TRE60333040. Remove and Prune of Japanese Cedar, Monkey apple and Australian Gum tree. Regarding the application to remove trees from an SEA, this will almost certainly be considered from both an Ecological and Arboricultural perspective. Currently it is on hold – pending significantly more information than was originally provided.

- 299 Queen Street, Auckland Central. LUC60333892. A container bar/cafe to be placed in Aotea Square on a long-term basis to provide for the day-to-day activation of the square and support the square as a civic space within the City Centre.

- 15A Ayr Street, Parnell. LUC60334577. New dwelling in SCA. Earthworks and landscaping.

- 94 Beresford Street West, Freemans Bay. LUC60334874. Addition of a clerestory to the lean-to at the rear of the dwelling, clerestory replaces existing skylight to resolve water management issues.

- 35 Surrey Crescent, Grey Lynn. LUC60334955. Removal of dwelling and replaced with one building, containing 4 apartments.
Significant Resource Consent Matters

ASB Tennis Stadium Redevelopment
1 Tennis Lane, Grafton LUC60118678-A. Application for amendments to the proposed redevelopment of the ASB Tennis Centre in Grafton. This is a variation to the resource consent R-LUC-2015-4426 and includes design changes to the front façade of the stadium.

Orams Marine
142-148 Beaumont Street, Auckland Central. CST60330466, DIS60330467, LUC60330465, WAT60330468. The redevelopment and extension of the existing Orams Marine Village and servicing facilities, including the demolition of three existing buildings, erection of new buildings up to 25.45m in height, installation of 3 new travel lift piers for the operation two new travel lifts, installation of a washwater and stormwater collection and treatment network for the treatment of washwater and stormwater prior to discharger to the CMA, sea wall rehabilitation.

Greys Avenue Housing New Zealand Re-Development
139 Greys Avenue, Auckland Central. BUN60330582
The application involves the redevelopment of the site for the construction of three integrated apartment buildings ranging in height from 11 to 13 storeys, with two levels of basement to provide for 276 residential units and 48 parking spaces and one loading area, with associated earthworks and landscaping

D13 Overlays – Notable Trees Overlay
Under Activity Table D13.4.1 (A6 and A9) any works within the protected root zone or to the canopy of the London Plane Trees requires consent as a restricted discretionary activity. The proposal seeks consent to undertake works within the rootzone and to prune the canopy to construct the building, install services and install the new crossing and reinstate the existing crossing.

E7 Auckland Wide – Taking, Using, Damming and Diversion of Water and Drilling
Under Activity Table E7.4.1– (A20) – requires that dewatering or groundwater level control associated with a groundwater diversion authorised as a restricted discretionary activity under the Unitary Plan, not meeting permitted activity standards or is not otherwise listed, shall be considered as a restricted discretionary activity.

Under Activity Table E7.4.1 (A28) the excavations to create the basement car park will result in the diversion of groundwater which does not meet the permitted activity standards given:
The depth of excavation will exceed 6m in depth from 'natural ground level' (10.6m maximum) and parts of the wider excavation area may extend below natural ground water level;

The wider excavation site to form the basement level falls within 10m from a scheduled Historic Heritage Overlay; this requires consent as a **Restricted Discretionary Activity**.

**E11 Auckland Wide - Land Disturbance (Regional)**
Under Table E11.4.1 (A8) undertaking earthworks over 2,500m² where the land has a slope equal to or greater than 10 degrees requires consent within a Business - City Centre zone. The proposal necessitates earthworks of 3,186m² and 12,700m³ on a site which has a slope of 12 degrees to construct the basement parking level, building platforms and associated works. This requires consent as a **Restricted Discretionary Activity**.

**E12 Auckland Wide - Land Disturbance (District)**
Under Table E12.4.1 (A6) and (A10) undertaking earthworks over 2,500m² and 2,500m³ requires consent within a Business - City Centre Zone. The proposal necessitates 3,186m² and 12,700m³ on site of earthworks to construct the basement parking level, building platforms and associated works. This requires consent as a **Restricted**.

**Discretionary Activity.**

**E17 Auckland Wide – Trees in Roads**
Under Activity Table E17.4.1 (A6) and (A8) any works within the protected root zone or to the canopy of the London Plane street trees which do not comply with Standard E17.6.1 or E17.6.3 requires consent as a **restricted discretionary activity**. The proposal seeks consent to undertake works within the rootzone and prune the canopy to construct the building, install services and install the new crossing and reinstate the existing crossing.

**E25 Auckland Wide – Noise and Vibration**
Under Activity Table E25.4.1 (A2) any activities that do not meet the permitted activity standards requires consent as a **restricted discretionary activity**. The proposal would not meet the following standards:

The internal noise of the units would not achieve all the levels identified within Table E25.6.10 nor meet the full requirements of E25.6.10(3).

**E27 Auckland Wide – Transport**
Under Table E27.4.1 (A2) parking, loading and access which is an accessory activity and does not comply with the standards for parking, loading and access requires consent as a **Restricted Discretionary Activity**. The following standards are not achieved:

Standard E27.6.2(8) requires two loading spaces given site has a total GFA of 22,804m². However, only one dedicated loading zone is proposed.
Standard E27.6.3.1(a) requires minimum car parking manoeuvring dimensions that are not achieved for all of the proposed parking spaces.

Standard E27.6.4.2(2) and Table E27.6.4.3.2 requires a maximum crossing width of 6.0m at the site boundary. The proposed crossing will be 6.75m on the site boundary.

Standard E27.6.4.1 (3) (Gradient of Vehicle Access) requires that an onsite transition platform of 1 in 20 for a minimum length of 4m is provided at the site boundary. The proposal only seeks to provide a 1 in 28 platform for the first 3.5m with the remaining 0.5m being 1 in 8.

E36 – Natural Hazards
Under Table E36.4.1(41) the diverting of the entry or exit point of an Overland Flow Path requires consent as a Restricted Discretionary Activity. The proposed development diverts the entry point to the north west corner.

H8 Business – City Centre Zone
Under Activity Table H8.4.1 (A32) the construction of new buildings on site will require consent as a restricted discretionary consent.

Under Activity Table H8.4.1 (A40) the construction of a building that does not comply with Standard H8.6.3 admission of sunlight to public places being Myers Park is a non-complying activity.

Standard H8.6.22(1) (Building in Relation to Boundary) states that a building located on a site identified by Map H8.11.7 must comply with the indicators in Appendix 10 of the AUP (OP). The proposed building is not able to achieve this in respect of the shared northern boundary for portions of the balconies and building as shown on drawing 110 Rev L. Under C1.9(2) this requires consent as a restricted discretionary activity.

Standard H8.6.23 (2) (Streetscape Improvement and Landscaping) states that for sites identified on Figure H8.6.23.1 at least 30% of the net site areas must be landscaped. The proposed redevelopment will provide 25% as landscaped area so under C1.9(2) this requires consent as a restricted discretionary activity.

Standard H8.6.27(1) (Minimum Floor to Floor Height) states that the ground floor of a new building must have a minimum finished floor to floor height of 4.5m for a minimum depth of 10m where it adjoins a street. This is not achieved for certain parts of the ground floor being Retail Unit 1 within Building A and Commercial Unit 2 within Building B. Under C1.9(2) this requires consent as a restricted discretionary activity.

Standard H8.6.32(3) and (5) (Outlook Space) states that an outlook space of minimum dimensions must be provided from the face of each building containing windows to principal living areas of bedrooms of a dwelling. The direction of the outlook space must
meet H8.6.32(5). The standard is not achieved for parts of Building A and B. Under C1.9(2) this requires consent as a restricted discretionary activity.

**Watercare construction of Grey Lynn Tunnel Wastewater Interceptor**

WAT60334954. LUC60334953. Watercare is proposing to construct a wastewater interceptor, known as the Grey Lynn Tunnel, from Tawariki Street, Grey Lynn, to Western Springs. The Grey Lynn Tunnel will connect to the existing Tawariki Local Sewer and Ōrākei Main Sewer. To make these connections, a drop shaft and connection works are required at the proposed shaft site at 44-48 Tawariki Street, Grey Lynn. A secondary shaft at the site is also proposed to enable further collector sewer connections at a later date. We have been informed that Watercare are limited notifying owners of properties near the above-ground points of the tunnel so we have had no further input.

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Waitematā Local Board Workshop Records

File No.: CP2018/18708

Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report
1. The purpose of this report is to present the Waitematā Local Board workshop records to the board. Attached are copies of the proceeding records taken from the workshops held on:
   - 26 February 2019
   - 5 March 2019
   - 12 March 2019

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation
That the Waitematā Local Board:
   - receive the workshop proceeding records for the meetings held on 26 February 2019, 5 March 2019 and 12 March 2019.

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Waitematā Local Board Workshop Record

Workshop record of the Waitematā Local Board held in the Waitematā Local Board Office, 52 Swanson Street, Auckland Central on **Tuesday 26 February 2019**, commencing at 9.35am.

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<td>To discuss Ports of Auckland’s intention to apply for resource consent to deepen the Waitematā Navigation Channel and give an update on other master plan projects.</td>
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<td><strong>Community Empowerment Unit</strong> – LDI budget allocation for homelessness initiatives</td>
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<td>To seek direction for the work programme budget to address homelessness and to provide an update from the Community Empowerment Unit.</td>
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<td><strong>Parks, Sports and Recreation</strong> – Te Kete Rukuruku</td>
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<td>To provide an overview of the Te Kete Rukuruku programme for consideration as part of the 2019/2020 Waitematā Local Board work programme.</td>
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<td><strong>Parks, Sports and Recreation</strong> – Out and About Programme</td>
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<td><strong>Community Facilities – Project Streetscapes</strong></td>
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<td>To inform the local board of services to be delivered in the Waitematā Local Board area.</td>
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<td><strong>Community Facilities – monthly update</strong></td>
<td>Oversight and monitoring</td>
<td>To present the concept for Western Springs playground and consultation. To inform the local board of progress with their Community Facilities work programme. To discuss a lease for Plunket at 545 Parnell Road Parnell (Jubilee Building).</td>
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Waitematā Local Board Workshop Record

Workshop record of the Waitematā Local Board held in the Waitematā Local Board Office, 52 Swanson Street, Auckland Central on **Tuesday 05 March 2019**, commencing at 9.37am.

**PRESENT**
- Chairperson: Pippa Coom
- Deputy Chairperson: Shale Chambers
- Members: Adriana Avendaño Christie, Richard Northey, Denise Roche, Vernon Tava, Rob Thomas

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<td>To present options for creating a safe route for buses to turn around and a new space for buses to park between trips.</td>
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<td>Auckland Transport – Safe School Street Tool Box</td>
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<td>To discuss the Safe Schools Tool Box and for the local board to consider using their Community Safety Fund to trial a Safe Schools project.</td>
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<td>Auckland Transport – Wellesley Street bus improvements</td>
<td>Setting direction, priorities and budgets</td>
<td>To provide an update on recent progress with regards to the Wellesley Street Bus Improvements Project and identify next steps.</td>
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<td>To discuss options for improving safety improvements to two intersections on The Strand at Gladstone Road and Tamaki Drive Parnell.</td>
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<td>Auckland Transport – Karangahape Road pre-construction update</td>
<td>Keeping informed</td>
<td>To inform the Waitematā Local Board of the current status of the project.</td>
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<td>Citizens Advise Bureau Auckland Branch (CABAC) – report back</td>
<td>Engagement</td>
<td>To present CABAC’s annual report back.</td>
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<td>AC officers observing as agreed with CABAC General Manager:</td>
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<td>Infrastructure and Environmental Services – The Waitātiko, Waiaeteao and the Three Kings to Western Springs Aquifer Initiative</td>
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<td>To discuss reallocation of surplus remaining budget towards an alternative project.</td>
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**PRESENT**

Chairperson: Pippa Coom  
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Members: Adriana Avendaño Christie  
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<td>To present draft 2019/2020 work programmes for feedback and direction.</td>
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<td>I&amp;ES – Monitoring air quality impacts in Auckland’s proposed zero emission area</td>
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<td>To inform the local board of the air quality monitoring outcomes in the city centre.</td>
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<td>I&amp;ES – Stanmore Road to Fife Street stormwater project</td>
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<td>To inform the local board of the programme for the Stanmore Road to Fife Street stormwater project and consultation with residents.</td>
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<td>Events – monthly update and Myers Park Medley post-event report</td>
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<td>To update the local board on the events since previous workshop held 12 February 2019 and to review permitted or facilitated events in Waitematā in March to May 2019. To debrief the Myers Park Medley 2019.</td>
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Governance Forward Work Calendar

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Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary
1. Attached is a copy of the governance forward work calendar for the Waitematā Local Board which is a schedule of items that will come before the board at business meetings.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation
That the Waitematā Local Board:

a) receive the Governance Forward Work Calendar March 2019 attached to the agenda.

Ngā tāpirihanga / Attachments

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The Future of Westhaven

Summary:
This presentation outlines the benefits of arranging a change of the public ownership of Westhaven to ensure that local community use of the site continues as a recreation area for the foreseeable future.

We consider that such a change in stewardship can be coordinated with outcomes 1 to 4 of The Waitemata Local Board Plan 2017 and suggest how this can be done by the creation of a special committee complying with Auckland Council’s Standing Orders.

We believe such a change can be arranged to release capital that Auckland Council and or the Waitemata Local Board can be put to good use for the benefit of the community as a whole.

History:
1. Westhaven started as a natural mooring area for yachts and launches by taking advantage of the shelter available in St Marys Bay.
2. In the 1930s Auckland Harbour Board utilised local labour to build the Northern Breakwater for the public good. A swimming pool in the bay was later constructed for public use.
3. Westhaven Drive was built to connect the site to the City.
4. Buildings were erected on the northern breakwater. These buildings are now the Westhaven Yacht Club bases.
5. In the late 1950s the Auckland Harbour Board started to install marina berths within the site, funding the work through bond issues taken up by boaties keen to use the docks created. The marina grew into its present form with the provision of access roads, car parks and ablution blocks.
6. These facilities started to be used by the general public for walking and cycling.
7. The continued use of the site was protected by an Empowerment Act in 1979 which sought to guarantee Westhaven’s future as a public recreation area and marina.
8. In 2004 Auckland City was persuaded by central government to purchase the site. As part of the purchase the City accepted a number of covenants whose purpose was to ensure that Westhaven remained principally a recreational boat harbour and a marine recreation area with good public access. (A move we believe showed the Council’s intention to maintain the site as a public recreation space with an emphasis on water sports).
10. PAD has since enhanced the site by constructing a very popular waterfront walk and cycle way. It has added more marina berths and improved amenity land areas. In our view these benefits have been skillfully provided in a manner which has allowed the public to also use existing marina facilities, such as toilets and car parks, without compromising berth occupiers access to piers and parking.
11. PAD runs the marina operation within Westhaven on a commercial business in keeping with its mandate as a CCO.

Current Status:
Today Westhaven is a growing public recreational area and a very successful boat harbour. It yields a substantial yearly income from mooring fees and building rents.

It is the centre of Auckland’s vibrant water sports activities, providing training for thousands of children and adults each year.

It is home to Auckland Dragon Boats and Disabled Sailors.
It is also home to the Americas Cup.
Approximately three hundred tradesmen and women work there maintaining boats.

**The Issue:**
There are some doubts about the site’s future as no developed vision appears to have been produced that addresses in particular future public amenity use.

**Requirement for Special Attention:**
Auckland Council’s recent announcement that all waterfront properties including Westhaven be returned to it’s direct ownership gives all stakeholders the opportunity to consider long term visionary and strategic requirements that more adequately support a public focus on developing the site’s amenities.

**Change in Approach to Westhaven’s Stewardship:**
We believe that Westhaven’s future as a marine park, fully accessible to growing numbers of Aucklanders needs to be strengthened by a change in approach to its stewardship. Such a change can involve your Board as the leading stakeholder for the public in the area. Transfer of ownership/stewardship can possibly be arranged as a purchase of the site by a trust in which your board and council has a leadership role. The funds required for such a purchase can conceivably be financed by a loan whose principle and interest will be repaid from the rents and fees that the site generates.

The funds generated by the purchase can be used for infrastructure spending.

This change could ensure that the intention of the original Empowering Act and the Covenants mentioned above will continue to be honoured leaving a lasting legacy for long term public good.

**Recommendation**
We believe these objectives can be promoted by the Waitemata Local Board creating a sub committee which could include our involvement to consider recommending a change in Westhaven’s stewardship to coincide with the transfer of ownership announced by Auckland Council. Such an initiative would at least identify local community interests and participation alongside other stakeholders at this time of significant change.

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