I hereby give notice that an ordinary meeting of the Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Community Forum will be held on:

Date: Tuesday, 23 April 2019  
Time: 5:00pm  
Meeting Room: Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Chamber  
Venue: Takapuna Service Centre  
Level 3  
1 The Strand  
Takapuna

Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Community Forum

OPEN AGENDA

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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.

The Auckland Council Code of Conduct for Elected Members (the Code) requires elected members to fully acquaint themselves with, and strictly adhere to, the provisions of Auckland Council’s Conflicts of Interest Policy. The policy covers two classes of conflict of interest:

i. A financial conflict of interest, which is one where a decision or act of the local board could reasonably give rise to an expectation of financial gain or loss to an elected member

ii. A non-financial conflict interest, which does not have a direct personal financial component. It may arise, for example, from a personal relationship, or involvement with a non-profit organisation, or from conduct that indicates prejudice or predetermination.

The Office of the Auditor General has produced guidelines to help elected members understand the requirements of the Local Authority (Member’s Interest) Act 1968. The guidelines discuss both types of conflicts in more detail, and provide elected members with practical examples and advice around when they may (or may not) have a conflict of interest.

Copies of both the Auckland Council Code of Conduct for Elected Members and the Office of the Auditor General guidelines are available for inspection by members upon request.

Any questions relating to the Code or the guidelines may be directed to the Relationship Manager in the first instance

4 Confirmation of Minutes

That the Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Community Forum:

a) confirm the ordinary minutes of its meeting, held on Tuesday, 26 February 2019 as true and correct.

5 Leave of Absence

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

6 Acknowledgements

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

7 Petitions

At the close of the agenda no requests to present petitions had been received.
8 Deputations

Standing Order 7.7 provides for deputations. Those applying for deputations are required to give seven working days notice of subject matter and applications are approved by the Chairperson of the Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Community Forum. 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 Harbour Sport

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. Harbour Sport General Manager, Kevin O'Leary and CEO, Mike Bishop as well as Aktives Spaces, Places and Government Relations Manager, David Parker will be in attendance to address the board to provide an update on work that they have done in the local area.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendations
That the Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Community Forum:

a) receive the presentation from Harbour Sport and thank them for their attendance.

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8.2 Sunnynook Community Centre

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. Bronwyn Bound, Sunnynook Community Centre Manager, will be in attendance to provide the board with an update on the Sunnynook Community Centre.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendations
That the Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Community Forum:

a) receive the presentation on Sunnynook Community Centre and thank Bronwyn Bound for her attendance.

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8.3 Lake Pupuke Walkways - Sylvan Reserve Park Residents

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. David Schnauer will be in attendance to address the board in relation to the Lake Pupuke Walkways Project.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Community Forum:
  a) receive the presentation from David Schnauer and thank him for his attendance.

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8.4 Lake Pupuke Walkways - Chris Stephens

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. Chris Stephens will be in attendance to address the board on the Lake Pupuke Walkways Project.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Community Forum:
  a) receive the presentation from Chris Stephens and thank him for his attendance.

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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.”
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Harbour Sport
in
Devonport - Takapuna
What We Do

- Support community development for sport and healthy lifestyles and strive to influence more people to participate in sport and physical activity

- Provide advocacy, expertise, investment and support to RSOs, Clubs, Schools and Community organisations within our region

- Support the capability of these organisations by modelling and sharing good practice in governance, management, leadership, community engagement and development

- Work collaboratively developing relationships with and between Council, Local Boards, RSOs, Clubs, Schools and Community organisations

- Seek contracts related to sport, recreation and health and where possible fills gaps in the community where delivery is required before turning it into a sustainable project that can be passed on to local community groups
Key Focus for Next 3 Years

- Young people 5 – 18
- Targeted communities
  - Asian,
  - Samoan,
  - Maori
Staffing Resource

- Leadership / Advocacy / Management
- Accounts and Administration
- Strength and Balance
- Bikes
- Spaces and Places
- Events / Business Development
- Health
- Maori (Employed through Aktive)
- Pacific
- Asian
- Community Sport Development (including secondary school and young people) and coaching
ActivAsian

- 340 Asian students from Westlake Boys and Girls, Takapuna Grammar and other North Shore schools joined the ActivAsian Volunteer Programme in 2018
- These students volunteered at 25 sporting events collectively (35 events promoted) in 2018
- Three workshops delivered:
  - Introduction to the ActivAsian Volunteer Programme
  - University Preparation
  - Introduction to Māori Culture and People
- Kids Have-a-Go days:
  - Windsurfing (Chinese) on Lake Pupuke
  - Sailing (Japanese and Korean x2) at Takapuna Beach
SportSPasifik

- A total of 154 Pacific girls participated in the Equip’d programme. Delivered in 4 schools for 2018 - Northcote College, Northcote Intermediate, Birkenhead College, and Carmel College
Fundamental Movement Skills

- 25 Fundamental Movement Skills Workshops
- 6 schools involved:
  - Forrest Hill School, Stanley Bay School, Wairau Intermediate School, Hauraki Primary School, Northcote Primary School and Sunnynook Primary School
Cycling

6 teachers from Takapuna Primary School were up-skilled in teaching cycling skills.
Green Prescription

Green Prescription (GRx) is a nationwide programme that motivates sedentary adults, through phone support, to lead an independently active lifestyle.

- GRx has supported 256 Devonport - Takapuna clients to get active with face-to-face or phone support over the past year
- Patients are also guided towards on-going programmes in the area: Community Groups and fitness centres
- Recently GRx have changed their service to be more accessible within the community
Active Families & Active Teens

Active Families assists families of overweight/obese children and their children themselves, to become more active, gain nutritional knowledge and become involved in regular activity.

3 Active Families/Teens have been referred and some have received support through family meetings, nutritional advice and weekly exercise classes over the last year.
Community Strength and Balance

The health sector is working together to improve the effectiveness of injury prevention and rehabilitation for older people so they can live stronger for longer, in their own homes.

A key part of this work is the provision of community group strength and balance programmes for those older people who are at risk of falling.

Approved classes meet an evidence-based criteria developed to improve strength and balance to help prevent falls and associated injuries.

- In the Devonport -Takapuna Local Board area there are currently 26 approved Community Strength and Balance classes. The classes include Tai Chi, Zumba Gold, Chair Yoga, Pilates and the CMA programme.
Sport Capability

- Club Development Plan for Harbour Hockey Clubs – Including Takapuna Hockey Club
- Generic Club Development workshop programme
- Collaboration with Local Board for contributions to Harbour Sports Summit and Sector Knowledge Days
- Strategic Plan developed for Waitemata Golf Club
- In-depth support for all sport and recreation organisations regarding Auckland Plan submissions around Sport and Recreation and funding
Attachment A

Coaching

- 4 workshops delivered to 18 coaches from 4 local clubs and secondary schools
- CSI (Coach Support Initiative) Project worked with Belmont Intermediate School and Carmel College to upskill student coaches
  - 18 workshops and development opportunities delivered to enhance 92 student coaches capability
Spaces & Places

Ongoing consultation with Takapuna Grammar School for their 30 year re-development plan

Engaged with Council staff to support the consultant delivering the Third Party Facility Assessment
Events

Mud Monster Mud Rush
- Date: 7th, 8th & 9th September
- 2.5km Muddy Obstacle Course at Massey University
- 1403 participants and 1100 estimated spectators, with 239 participants from the Devonport - Takapuna Region
- Majority of participants were families.

Shore to Shore
- Date: Sat 8th April
- 34th annual 5km Fun Run/Walk
- 4643 Total Participants with 1382 from the Devonport – Takapuna Region
- 44 schools represented
- Over $18,000 donated back to local schools in the form of Sports Distributors vouchers
Events

Sport Excellence Awards
Celebrating local sporting achievements. The Spencer on Byron - 16th November
- 325 attendees, 31 sports represented, 123 nominations and 98 finalists
- Shoot for the Stars theme with Ian Jones as the Guest Speaker
- Hand Up Fund auction raised $3750 and donated a total of $5000 to 5 junior athletes
- 3 Legend of Harbour Inductions: Greg Yelavich, Jan Shearer and Leslie Egnot

Golf Day
Pupuke Golf Club - 18th October
The 18 hole course consisted of 7 sponsored holes
43 Golfers
Invitation

Sunnynook Community Centre
Invites you to attend the
Annual General Meeting

Commencing at 7.00 pm - Wednesday 12th June 2019
at the Sunnynook Community Centre,
148 Sycamore Drive, Sunnynook

Sunnynook Community Early Learning

- Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday—9am to 3.30pm. Wednesday (Preschool) - 8.30am to 1.00pm. We do not operate during School Holidays.
- Recommend Donation—$15 per morning, $12.50 per afternoon or $35 for the full day (or 20 free hours for children aged 3 years and over available)
- Our staff are all qualified and registered teachers. All of our teachers are competent and confident educators who all have many years of experience working with young children and their families.
- Sunnynook Community Early Learning have resurfaced their outdoor play area.

It has been another extremely busy and rewarding year at Sunnynook. We continue to have a wide range of groups making the most of our wonderful facilities.

The Sunnynook Community is very culturally diverse and we are very fortunate to have such a large number of different ethnic groups that are prepared to work alongside and welcome other cultures.

Our free Conversation Class and free Walking Group continue to have a steady number of participants. We have also started a free ‘Unfinished Objects/Board Games’ afternoon. This has been very popular and it is wonderful to meet new members of the community who just want to spend a couple of hours socialising and meeting new people.

January, February and March is traditionally a very busy time for the Centre, with Holiday Programmes and regular users coming back after the Christmas break. We are extremely excited that the Sunnynook Park project is coming to an end and are very impressed with the new path on the far side of the Park. We are working with Sarah Thorne, Takapuna North Community Co-ordinator to make sure there is Community involvement in the re-opening of Sunnynook Park and feel that a ‘Family Friendly Community Event’ is a must—although the date needs to be selected with care.

We continue to work closely with the Community Constable, Punnet, Glenfield Rugby League, Sunnynook Scouts, Neighbourhood Support and the Takapuna North Community Co-ordinator. We also maintain a very good relationship with all of the local schools.

We continue to work closely with the Sunnynook Community Association and constantly give them feedback from the Community about what is ‘missing’ in Sunnynook. The latest request is for a Petanque Court next to the Fitness Equipment on the Park. The Community are also constantly asking about what is happening with the ‘Skeet Park’ beside the Basketball court in Sunnynook as proposed by the Sunnynook Community Constable and included in the Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Plan.

The Community are also very keen to see a ‘Community Space’ developed outside the Community Centre and some art on the wall by the Community Centre main entrance.
Sunnyoook Community Centre Holiday Programme

- Operates 8am to 3:30pm—School Holidays at the Sunnyoook Community Centre. 
- Children aged 5 years to 9 years. 
- Maximum of 60 children each day. We currently have a waiting list of approx. 58 families. 
- Most staff are Uni or High School Students who live in the Sunnyoook/Forteal Hill Community. A lot of these students attended the Holiday Programme themselves when they were younger. 
- Daily Charge as at 1/04/19 is $24.00. Extra fee for Trips (twice a week). 
- Very popular with all nationalities. 
- Funding provided by Ministry of Social Development (MSD). 
- MSD Assessor visit completed April 2016.

Kennedy Park Youth Programme

- Operates 8.15am to 3:30pm—School Holidays at the Kennedy Park Observation Post. 
- Children aged 10 years to 13 years. 
- Average of 25 children each day. 
- Daily Charge as at 1/04/19 is $24.00. Extra fee for Trips (twice a week). 
- Very popular with all nationalities. 
- Funding provided by Ministry of Social Development (MSD). 
- MSD Assessor visit completed April 2016.

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Regular Users of the Sunnyoook Community Centre

- Au Pair Music Group, Tai Chi (Grace); CMA (elderly group); YunnjiKung Fu Dance; 
- English Conversation Group, Hearts & Minds Workshops; Board Games Afternoon; 
- English Language Partners North Shore; Chinese Language Classes for Children; Rudd School of Rock (guitar / singing lessons); NZ Musc School of Dance and Music (Chinese Dance); CNSSS (KungFu/Wushu Classes); Spirit Inc Tribal Belly Dancing; Essentric (Exercise); Merge NZ (Sign Language Classes); ESOLIntermediate Level; Tai Chi (Maintenance); Transformations Parkinson’s Exercise Group; Alzheimers / Dementia Therapy Group; Tai Chi for Health; Arabelas Belly Dance School; Prostate Cancer Foundation; Yoga; Crimewatch; Latin Ballroom; Walking Group; Sunnyoook Ladies; 
- Milford Combined Probus Club; Milford Combined Probus Travel Club; Bays/North Harbour Parents Centre (Baby & You Courses); Bread of Life Christian Church; Kiwi Warriors; Baby Ballets (Miles Dance School); Brownies; Toppins; Zumba; North Harbour Rockers; Pilates; Line Dancing; North Shore COPD Asthma Support Group; Indoor Bowls; Scholar Literature Society; German Language Classes (Intermediate Level); Korean Culture Society; Fitness League (Rhythmic exercise); Waitamata Parents Centre (Baby & You Courses); Weekly AA Meeting; Happy Tots Indoor Soccer; Studio 246; Sunnake Chinese Association; Sunny Lu Chinese Folk Dance / Chi Gong Classes; Golden Sail Dance; North Shore Country Music Club; Deewan (cards); 
- Lavender Ladies (wellbeing knitting group); Community Mahjong Lessons; Goldan Sail Dance Group; Duo Lain Dance Group; Egyptian Community Council Special Gatherings on Public Holidays; Sunnyoook Community Association meetings; we regularly have family gatherings or Community groups holding special meetings (e.g. restorative justice, salvation army budgeting, special education services). And lastly our Sunnyoook Holiday Programme.

Regular Users of the Kennedy Park Observation Post

- Kennedy Park Petanque Club; Kennedy Park WWII Trust; Moore Fine Arts, Pupuke Ladies Mah Jong Group; North Shore Cake Decorating Club; Well Woman & Family Trust; Regional Dental Therapists; Pilates; Castor Bay Residents & Ratepayers; family gatherings or Community groups holding special meetings. And lastly our Kennedy Park Youth Programme.
Pupuke North Pathways

An investigation and review with expert input and endorsement from over 50 residents

Presented to:
Takapuna-Devonport Local Board,
23 April 2019
1. Thank you for hearing our Residents’ Perspective:

From the residents` perspective we have so far been shut out from this Pupuke Pathways project

- Not been listened to, and in fact intentionally side-lined (D-7)
- It appears officers have a predetermined view
- They seek to pursue that objective, whatever residents think or want.
- Officers won`t meet us face-to-face or communicate with us (D-63)
- Residents` views are being filtered through officers before they reach the Board

To address this situation, we decided to prepare an overall written case, and then directly approached the Board, asking to present this, and speak to it

*The opportunity to communicate directly with you is vitally important to us, and sincerely appreciated – even if it means summarising 120 pages of material in 15 minutes*
2. 51 Residents from Wetlands area have joined together

- Residents owning 18 properties contributed financially to Prof. Craig’s report
- Residents between Henderson and Sylvan parks have also signed the present submissions
- Chris Stephens from the Kitchener Park end approached us, saying there is similar unhappiness among residents fronting that section of the shoreline
- We have all signed up to a statement at the end of our submissions:

“As local residents directly impacted by the pathway proposals, we want an early end to the proposals, which are unwanted, unsettling, and opposed by us all”
3. This Pupuke project was adopted by the Board in June 2015 only as a preliminary idea

a) One of 11 Greenways projects

b) Greenways sites do not all link up, so declining this Pupuke Project does not prevent any of the other 10 Greenways linkages from continuing

c) Greenways Plan says it is high level idea. See page 38, in relation to G5: (Pg. 38: Devonport Takapuna Greenways; 2015 – Ref.)

- NOTE: These plans are indicative only, for the purposes of identifying opportunities, constraints and setting budget estimates. They are subject to feasibility, consultation/landholding agreements and detailed design, which may alter the routes shown. Further investigation is needed to determine the feasibility of cycle access. Walking tracks are shown where cycling is thought to be unachievable.

d) Resolution 14 (c): the board required consultation “prior to progressing detailed design” (A-4)

e) In advance, Board was told Pupuke Greenways may not work. BUT after the resolution of June 2015, officers have disregarded Resolution 14 (c) and appear determined to pursue it. Strong resident submissions that Pupuke Greenways is not a good project, have been ignored.
4. Extract from Greenways Plan

Greenways Plan Route G5 starts at Fenwick Avenue and ends at Henderson Park

- Walking only
- Existing low tide route, informal track or beach - no path upgrade proposed
- Route utilising existing formed path (for walking only)
- Existing formed path (for walking only, utilises with exists)
- Proposed new path for priority route
- Route utilising existing formed path
- Priority route utilising existing formed path

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5. **Our detailed submissions** (follows the submission Executive Summary):

**Costs:**

Submissions pages 4-5; Documents A-5.

- Residents unhappy to see the amount going on Greenways projects and consultants, while parks poorly maintained, and facilities neglected (photos B3-B8)

**Lake Pupuke lacks public shoreline and throws up unique issues:**

Submissions 6-7

- None of consultants or officers from North Shore (*effects level of local knowledge*)
- ‘Scant regard’ for Lake Management Plan and historical arrangements
- Proposes pathway/cycles through intensively used launching and park areas
- No local input apparent during the project development
- This, when it was resident initiative that established the Wetlands walkway
- It is unfortunate when people with apparently little knowledge of the area, don’t understand these unique issues and are advising how the walkway should be changed and how Lake Pupuke’s shoreline should be altered.
6. What are Lake Pupuke’s special issues, relevant to this project?

- Limited shoreline areas on lake (see Submission page 6)

- Dealing here with a shoreline that is already under great pressure
  - Intensively used small park
  - Intensively used boat launching area (see photos B-1 and B-2)
  - Small, narrow but pivotal wildlife sanctuary
  - Kitchener Park end – steep, bush clad, middens
  - Security issues with local school and the tennis club, if cyclists introduced

- Lake edge properties with riparian rights were sold to NSCC as a **walkway**

- Residents funded the establishment of the narrow reserve strip as a Wetlands Reserve. See submissions Page 8.

- **The Board, with its local knowledge, should move now to take over this project and take control of decisions, and stop this an unwise project without more delay and cost.**
7. Official Information search revealed consultation process intentionally skewed and unsatisfactory

a) Setup of consultation
   - Omission of any reference to cycles (D 26). Misleadingly called `Walkway.’
   - Omission of any reference to high lake water levels (D 45, 49, 50)
   - Exclusion of Q.5 as to whether cycles were wanted

   “... as I’ve been receiving continued disdain for cyclists I’ll take it out” (D-53,55,56)

b) Reporting back to the Local Board
   - Failure to mention receipt of a report from Prof. Craig, a leading ornithologist, recommending against the proposal
   - Failure to mention 23 of the 28 submissions lodged at the separate email address, were against the Project altogether
   - Failure to mention numerous objectors, including MRA and MBA, wanted only a grass surface between the two parks

Residents say this was not a consultation process, as envisaged by the Greenways plan, genuinely to put all issues relating to Project into the public domain, and receive feedback. Rather it was a stage managed process, in which drawbacks were buried, and the project was pursued regardless.
8. What is wrong with the latest Bespoke proposals?

- You don’t turn a fundamentally flawed project into an acceptable project by changing from concrete to aggregate and putting in more planting (i.e. tinkering).

- The latest plans are completely silent on whether cyclists are still proposed. Many people are shown in the illustrations – but NO cyclists – nor any ref. to exclusion of cyclists.

- The plans continue to propose a 2m wide concrete pathway through the centre of Sylvan Park – which is inappropriate - and only needed if bikes are introduced.

- Refer submissions, para 10, page 14 for our detailed concerns - which remain

- Residents do not accept that Council staff, who to date have done a disappointing job maintaining the parks, and left the lake edge between the two parks neglected and overgrown, will successfully establish and maintain what are shown by Bespoke as essentially elaborate gardens along the lake edge.

- These latest Bespoke plans appear unfortunately little more than pretty (and no doubt costly) pictures. They are not seen by residents as credible or realistic proposals, which turn a multi-flawed project into one which should proceed.
9. **Report from Professor John Craig**

1. **Expert advice obtained from Professor John Craig**, and funded by 19 resident households, **was not disclosed by Council Officers in their feedback** to the Board.

2. This was advice from perhaps the leading Ornithologist in NZ (see E-5). Instead of residents being asked why they oppose the Bespoke proposals, shouldn’t officers rather be explaining why they persist in ignoring such eminent advice?

3. Prof. Craig **advised** (see Attach. E-1 to E-5):
   - A concrete or aggregate pathway as proposed should not be built. Neither should boardwalks. **If the existing grass walkway was to be enhanced** at all, then (see attachment E-4, para 24) a **raised and grassed walkway should be built.** This would maintain grazing for the birds
   - The grass should slope into the lake, with no walls or edges which impede young birds coming out of the water
   - **No dogs or cyclists should be allowed into the wetlands area, and the area should continue to be closed for the breeding season**

4. **A raised grass pathway is supported by residents whose riparian right land was passed to Council for a walkway.**
10. What residents want to happen now

- Take all the other 10 Greenways projects back under much closer Board control
- Stop the Pupuke project now and take account of Professor Craig’s recommendations.
- We do not want any more ratepayers money wasted on consultants
- Clean up the boardwalks at Kitchener Park end
- Interested residents want to assume management of the wetlands themselves
- Resident buy-in is critical if the Wetlands Reserve is to serve its ecological purpose. This means residents need to be involved in or managing the Wetlands Reserve strip between the two parks.
- To achieve these objectives, residents have drawn up the resolutions which appear drafted at Appendix G.
11. **Lessons from comparable Rotorua Wetlands walkways** (Appendix F)

- Instead of local residents united in opposition to the Pupuke Project, in Rotorua they have achieved the opposite: residents united in support of their wetlands walkways.
- The obvious question is surely: how has Rotorua got things so right, and Auckland (so far at least) got things so wrong?
- The answer, is that to succeed, walkways need to be driven by the local community (exactly the opposite of what is happening here, where residents have been side-lined)

> ‘The impetus to establish this first walkway was driven by the local Lake Okareka community’ *(para 11)*... ‘About 4-5 years ago, local residents decided to build a second walkway *(para 15)*...you need people... *to take ownership of the walkway and to run and maintain the walkway, with the Council looking over their shoulders.* *(para 13(d)).*

- Could we learn from Lake Okareka?
- Should we try and implement their model?
- What have we got to lose if Council Officers were taken out of the Pupuke project, and the walkway between the two parks put under primary management of residents?
12. **(Rotorua walkways discussion continued)**

- After all, it was Pupuke residents who initiated the Wetlands walkway in the 1990’s, and drove its establishment by NSCC.

- The only difference from Rotorua, is that at Pupuke, the Council was entrusted to manage and maintain the Wetlands Reserve.

- What are the other lessons to be learnt from Rotorua? *(para 13)*

- First- No dogs; **no cyclists; no shared pathways: ‘walkers and cyclists do not mix’**.

- Second- that spending almost $200,000 **just on consultants** for the Pupuke Pathway, is ridiculous - an example of the financial excess of an overly large city.
Proposed Lake Pupuke Pathway - North

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4.6 Fenwick Avenue Walkway

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Policies

1. Consideration will be given to the provision of a contained narrow path or further broadwalk through the damper areas of the reserve.
2. Any formed walkway will be set back from the lake edge to ensure the lakeside vegetation remains intact and be sited to avoid any archaeological sites.
3. The storage of a limited number of boats will be permitted in designated areas of the reserve .............
4. Consideration will be given to adding safety rails to the more exposed stretches of the walkway.
5. All willow in the reserve will be progressively removed in conjunction with riparian planting.
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