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

**Date:** Wednesday, 24 April 2019  
**Time:** 6.00pm  
**Meeting Room:** Whau Local Board Office  
**Venue:** 31 Totara Avenue  
New Lynn

**Whau Local Board**  
**OPEN AGENDA**

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(Quorum 4 members)

Vera Ganason  
Democracy Advisor - Whau  
15 April 2019

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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.

Specifically members are asked to identify any new interests they have not previously disclosed, an interest that might be considered as a conflict of interest with a matter on the agenda.

The following are declared interests of the Whau Local Board.

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4 Confirmation of Minutes

That the Whau Local Board:

a) confirm the ordinary minutes of its meeting, held on Wednesday, 27 March 2019, including the confidential section, 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

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 Whau 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 Deputation – Kiahan Tipau, Head Boy of Avondale College.

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. Kiahan Tipau will be in attendance to introduce himself to the Whau local board.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. Kiahan Tipau is the new Head Boy of Avondale College.
3. Kiahan will be addressing the Whau local board members on issues affecting young people locally and the Avondale community.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Whau Local Board:

a) receive the presentation and thank Kiahan Tipau for his attendance.

8.2 Deputation – The Whau River Catchment Trust Annual Report

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. Gilbert Brakey will be in attendance to present The Whau River Catchment Trust Annual Report to the Whau Local Board. Attachment A is a powerpoint presentation for the item.
Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. The Whau River Catchment Trust is a charitable organisation that delivers a wide range of community-based environmental projects focused on the Whau River catchment.
3. The Whau River Catchment Trust's annual report will provide an update on the organisation's activities throughout 2018/2019 year, including its financial performance.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Whau Local Board:
a) receive the presentation on The Whau River Catchment Trust Annual Report and thank Gilbert Brakey for his attendance.

Attachments
A Presentation Whau River Catchment Trust Annual Report..........................137

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."
Whau Ward Councillor Update

File No.: CP2019/05162

Te take mō te pūrongo / Purpose of the report
1. A period of time (10 minutes) has been set aside for the Whau Ward Councillor to have an opportunity to update the Whau Local Board on regional matters.

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s
That the Whau Local Board:

a) thank Whau Ward Councillor Ross Clow for his update.

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

Ngā kaihaina / Signatories

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Avondale Business Association - BID Targeted Rates Payment

File No.: CP2019/03295

Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

1. To recommend to the Whau Local Board to withhold Business Improvement District (BID) grant payments from Avondale Business Association.

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

2. Avondale Business Association (ABA) is an incorporated society that has been operating a Business Improvement District Programme under council’s Business Improvement District Programme Policy 2016 (BID policy), and predecessor policies, for over 15 years.

3. Concerns have been raised by the public regarding financial transparency and governance processes of the association.

4. Staff have serious concerns in relation to the ABA. Work is underway to address these concerns, including a council initiated audit of the ABA under the BID policy.

5. These serious concerns include discrepancies in the ABA’s 2017/18 financial statements. The ABA has instructed a firm of chartered accountants to provide financial statements for the year ending 30 June 2018. These financial statements have been prepared, and have been sent by the ABA to be audited.

6. Until this work has been completed satisfactorily, and the financial statements have been audited, council staff can have no confidence in the financial controls and reporting processes in use by the ABA.

7. Other serious concerns exist in relation to the governance practices of the ABA, the separation of governance and management at the ABA, and failure of the ABA to maintain an up to date register of members. Council staff are endeavouring to resolve these issues with the ABA.

8. Due to serious concerns remaining around these issues, staff recommend withholding further BID targeted rate payments to ABA until such time as the serious concerns have been appropriately resolved.

When the ABA has addressed these concerns, payments of the BID targeted rate can resume, including payment of any funds that have been withheld.

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Whau Local Board:

a) approve that staff withhold the targeted rates payment to Avondale Business Association until council is satisfied that ABA has addressed the serious concerns set out in the Avondale Business Association – BID Targeted Rates Payment report.
Horopaki Context

9. Council adopted the Business Improvement District Policy 2016 to allow members of business associations to agree to raise targeted rates to invest in enhanced programmes and services to improve town centres and industrial/commercial areas.

10. ABA is an incorporated society that has been operating a BID programme, first as a Waitakere City BID and, since amalgamation, as an Auckland Council BID.

11. Council collects and disburses targeted rate funds to business associations operating BID programmes on a quarterly basis. The targeted rate is collected from commercial properties within the Avondale town centre.

12. Business associations operating a BID programme are required to have governance practices that assure service to members; comply with relevant laws and policies, including the BID policy; and provide transparency and accountability to members, ratepayers, and Auckland Council.

13. Following on from the ABA’s annual general meeting on 29 October 2018, a number of serious concerns have emerged regarding the ABA. These serious concerns are summarised below:

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<td>The ABA have sent the 2017/18 financial statements to a firm of chartered accountants. The chartered accountants have recently completed the “Special Purpose Financial Statements for the year ended 30 June 2018”. These statements where prepared on the basis of information supplied by the ABA.</td>
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<td>The total member funds at the end of the 2016/2017 financial year were not the same as the total member funds at the beginning of the 2017/2018 financial year – i.e. the closing balance of one financial year was different to the opening balance at the beginning of the next financial year.</td>
<td>The ABA has sent the Special Purpose Financial Statements to be audited.</td>
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<td>The total member funds did not reflect the ABA’s total net assets.</td>
<td>Auckland Council staff have initiated an audit of the ABA. This audit could not commence until the financial statements had been completed by the ABAs accountants.</td>
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<td>These two issues indicate that the ABA’s financial statements have not been prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting practices.</td>
<td>Until the financial statements have been audited, and council has completed its audit of the ABA’s financial governance processes, council staff will continue to have serious concerns about the ABA’s financial management.</td>
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<td>The ABA’s constitution requires that the auditor shall be a member of the Chartered Accountants Australia and New Zealand (or equivalent organization). The ABA did not have a suitably qualified auditor review the financial statements.</td>
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### Governance issues

| The ABA have applied a “membership policy” to determine whether businesses within Avondale are entitled to be members of the ABA. |
| Council staff believe that the “membership policy” is contrary to the BID policy, and the ABA constitution. The ABA disputes this. Council staff and the ABA will try to resolve this issue through direct discussions. |

| This membership policy has been applied to determine that at least one business is not entitled to be a member. |

### Governance/Operational

| The ABA has failed to keep an up to date register of members, as is required by the BID policy, the ABA constitution, and the Incorporated Societies Act. |
| The ABA have acknowledged that its register of members requires updating. At the time of writing, it is not known what progress has been made in updating this register. Council staff are progressing work to develop this register. |

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### Governance/Operational

| The ABA does not currently employ a manager. |
| Without a manager to undertake the work programme, the ABA has little capacity to deliver services on behalf of its members. Any activity that is undertaken by the ABA (which appears to be very limited) would have to be done by the committee members themselves. If this is the case, there is no separation between governance and management of the ABA. Separation of responsibilities is crucial to maintaining internal controls and accountability to the members. |

### Financial Governance

| Issues have been raised around the financial governance of the ABA, and in particular how actual or perceived conflicts of interest are dealt with in relation to ABA financial matters. |
| The ABA has been asked to provide information regarding the processes for dealing with conflicts of interest. At the time of writing no information had been received from the ABA. |

14. A number of other issues have been identified by council staff or members of the public. These issues will need to be investigated and resolved with the ABA.

15. Another issue that is of significant concern is the ABA’s ability to deliver services on behalf of its members. The ABA currently does not have a manager to do the day to day work. Due to the publicity of that has been generated by some of the above issues, the ABAs focus has rightly been on resolving these issues. It therefore seems unlikely that the ABA will be in a position to deliver services on behalf of its members until a manager has been employed and/or the outstanding issues have been resolved.
Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu
Analysis and advice

Withholding BID grant payments
16. Staff considers paying additional BID grants to the ABA under these circumstances is not in the interest of its ratepaying membership until issues are settled to council's satisfaction.
17. Council should be confident that the ABA has appropriate governance, financial management and governance processes, and a separation of management and governance, before recommencing the BID grant payments.
18. Additionally, there is doubt that ratepayer funds are being used to provide an adequate level of services and programmes to members in keeping with their expressed priorities, and in keeping with the public purpose of the BID programme.
19. Under these circumstances it is recommended that that targeted rates due to ABA be withheld until such time as these serious concerns have been addressed to the satisfaction of council.
20. ABA has adequate funds to provide some services to members, including a programme to reach out to the public, until payment of targeted rates is restored.

Resolving concerns relating to the ABA
21. Council staff have met with representatives of the ABA, members of the ABA, and concerned members of the community to discuss the issues that have been identified in this report.
22. A plan has been developed by council staff to try to resolve these issues.
23. As has been noted above, the ABA has engaged a firm of chartered accountants, and an auditor, in order to help resolve issues relating to the financial statements.
24. The completed “Special Purpose Financial Statements” also give council staff the base information required to commence the council audit.
25. One of the key issues to progress is the creation of an up to-date membership register. This will clarify who is entitled to be a member of the ABA, and therefore vote at the annual general meeting. It will also provide contact details of the membership, so that they can be consulted in regard to ABA matters.
26. Council staff are currently progressing work to compile a list of who is eligible to be members of the ABA.
27. Staff and representatives of the ABA have also met to discuss issues around the ABAs membership policy. The ABA has indicated it would like to enter into a formal mediation process to resolve these issues.

Ngā whakaaweawe me ngā tirohanga a te rōpū Kaunihera
Council group impacts and views
28. Panuku Development Auckland will soon begin engagement with Avondale business. This engagement relates to proposed development in Avondale. A functioning ABA could be helpful in undertaking this engagement.

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

Withholding the targeted rate
29. The Whau Local Board has the authority to withhold targeted rates when there is evidence of serious concerns under the BID policy.
Striking of the targeted rate for 2019/20

30. Local boards have the authority to recommend payment of BID targeted rates to the Governing body for inclusion in the Annual Plan by which the rates are struck. Conversely, local boards have the authority to not recommend striking BID targeted rates.

31. The Whau Local Board has made this recommendation for BIDs in its area in past years based on compliance with the BID policy.

32. The Whau Local Board will be asked in May whether or not to recommend the striking of a BID targeted rate for the 2019/20 financial year.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori
Māori impact statement

33. Withholding further BID grant payments affects all members of the ABA equally so there are no specific impact on Māori.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea
Financial implications

34. There are no budget implications for council as actions that are necessary to carry out the recommendations are covered by existing budgets.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga
Risks and mitigations

35. There are risks inherent in council actions that impact the functioning or governance of independent societies, but there are risks associated with not taking actions where serious concerns are identified.

36. The ABA committee/members or wider community may consider council intervention in an independent society to be inappropriate, with resulting reputational harm to council.

37. Also, council’s actions may not be effective in improving practices of ABA or its actions fail to restore members’ confidence in the association.

38. These risks can be mitigated through clear communication or the reasons for the action that is being taken, and active engagement with the ABA.

Risks of No Action

39. Council will continue to have no confidence in the financial and governance practices of the ABA.

40. In addition, programmes and services will not be provided to ABA members.

41. The ABA’s reputation will suffer among its members and the wider community. A number of ABA members (as well as members of the wider community) have expressed concerns relating to the ABA.

42. Council will suffer reputational harm by appearing to disregard the interests of the ABA membership/ratepayers. The integrity of the BID programme could be called into question if council does not take action to address the identified issues.

43. Staff do not believe that the risks associated with taking no action can be appropriately mitigated.
Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next steps

44. Staff will withhold further payments of the BID grant to the ABA, and hold those payments until such time as the identified issues have been appropriately resolved.

45. The Auckland Council Internal Audit team will conduct an audit of ABA’s finances and governance processes.

46. The results of that audit will be reported to the Whau Local Board, together with recommendations for actions (if any) that may need to be taken as a result of the audit findings.

47. Staff will continue to work with the ABA and its members to resolve the outstanding issues.

Ngā tāpirihanga

Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

Ngā kaihaina

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Auckland Transport Update for April 2019

File No.: CP2019/05679

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report

1. To respond to requests on transport-related matters, provide an update on the current status of the Local Board Transport Capital Fund (LBTCF), provide a summary of consultation material sent to the board and provide transport related information on matters of specific application and interest to the Whau Local Board and its community.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary

2. In particular, this report notes consultation information sent to the Board on issues that require investigation in their Board area.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s

That the Whau Local Board:

a) receive Auckland Transport’s update for April 2019.

Horopaki
Context

3. This report updates the 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. Auckland Transport 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.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu
Analysis and advice

5. The Local Board Transport Capital Fund (LBTCF) 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).

6. The Whau Local Board’s funding allocation under the LBTCF was $5,160,346 for the current political term which includes the 19/20 budget. The Whau Local Board has allocated all their funding available.
Whau Local Board Transport Capital Fund Financial Summary

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

Local Board Issues Being Investigated

7. Auckland Transport has high volumes of requests for service at this time. This has made our standard timeframe to process requests longer than usual. The Local board have requested the following issues to be investigated and they have been recorded, entered and are in the initial investigation stage:
   - Avondale maintenance of footpaths
   - request for bollards on Totara Avenue
   - pedestrian crossing request near the roundabout on St Georges Road, Avondale
   - Islington Avenue and New Lynn Area safety issues
   - cars parking on Cliff View Drive

Illegal Parking of Transporters

8. Auckland Transport Parking Compliance are aware of the illegally parked car transporters on Portage Road and try to be on site as often as possible.

9. The matter of transporters parking illegally on the roadside is an Auckland-wide issue that Auckland Transport is currently trying to rectify.

10. Between 1 August 2018 and 7 March 2019, 51 infringements have been issued to transporters on Portage Road. These offences include parking in a cycle lane, parked on the footpath, parking on broken yellow lines and parked on the median strip.

11. Auckland Transport can confirm that parking officers do sit visits to this area as often as possible, but due to other areas of concern, and the limited resources, parking officers cannot be onsite as often as desired. Please be advised that 3:00pm is a peak time for parking officers as they are directed to schools to help alleviate the congestion of illegally parked vehicles outside and around primary schools due to the high health and safety risks of illegal parking and children.

12. Parking officers will continue to monitor Portage Road and enforce on transports parking illegally.

Safety Improvements on Blockhouse Bay Roundabout

13. Our Road Safety team is investigating safety improvements at this roundabout. The scheme design is due to be completed very soon, and Auckland Transport should be able to present it to the Local Board in May.

New Lynn to Avondale Shared Use Path Timeline Update

14. Tendering and Award milestones:
   - 05 April 2019: Tender released for construction of all stages
   - 15 May April 2019: Tender close
   - June 2019: Tender award.

15. Consents milestones:
• 15 March 2019 lodged Resource Consents for Stage 3;
• 05 May 2019: Planned lodgement of Resource Consents for Stage 1
• TBC: Planned lodgement Resource Consents for Stages 2a and 2b.

**Thousands Have Their Say On Speed Bylaw**

16. Public consultation has closed on a bylaw which has the potential to save dozens of lives. Auckland Transport has received 11,007 submissions on its proposal to reduce speeds on some 700km of high-risk roads around the region, 90 per cent of these are in rural areas. Auckland is facing a road safety crisis with a 78 per cent increase in deaths and a 68 per cent rise in serious injuries since 2014. Nine people have died on New Zealand roads today in three crashes. Lowering speeds and working with Police to enforce those limits is a proven tool internationally to be one of the easiest and most effective interventions available.

17. A number of submissions have come from organisations representing large sections of the community, such as District Health Boards, universities and school Boards of Trustees, the AA, Victim Support and Local Boards. Auckland Transport also received many submissions from people wanting their local street or neighbourhood to have speeds lowered. While those areas were not the focus for this proposal, we will certainly take them into account in the future.

18. Submissions are currently being analysed and those who have requested will present to a Hearings Panel of Auckland Transport Board members and senior executives later in April. If adopted, the speed limit changes will come into effect in August this year.

**Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori**

Māori impact statement

19. 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

20. The impact of 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 raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga**

Risks and mitigations

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

**Ngā koringa ā-muri**

Next steps

22. The forward works programme in the Whau Local Board area could change from the advice provided here if circumstances change.

23. Auckland Transport has risk management strategies in place for the transport projects undertaken in the local board area.

**Ngā tāpirihanga**

Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.
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Whau Pacific Peoples Plan 2019

File No.: CP2019/04887

Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report
1. To adopt the Whau Pacific Peoples Plan (the plan).

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary
2. The Whau Local Board Plan 2017 identified the development of a Whau Pacific Peoples Plan as a key initiative of Outcome Two “Great neighbourhoods with strong community connections, capacity and voices”.
3. The 2018/2019 local board work programme includes the development of a Pacific Peoples plan.
4. Bluespur Consulting Limited were contracted to develop the plan between October 2018 and February 2019. They worked with key Pacific stakeholders and community groups in the Whau area using the empowered communities approach.
5. This report presents the final plan and key focus areas for consideration and adoption. Work is already underway to support implementation of the recommendations in the plan.

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s
That the Whau Local Board:

a) adopt the Whau Pacific Peoples Plan.

Horopaki

Context
6. The Whau Local Board Plan 2017 identified the development of a Whau Pacific Peoples Plan as a key initiative of Outcome Two “Great neighbourhoods with strong community connections, capacity and voices”.
8. Bluespur Consulting were contracted to develop the plan between October 2018 and February 2019 with a budget of $25,000. They worked with key Pacific stakeholders and community groups in the Whau area using the empowered communities approach.
9. Bluespur Consulting have completed the plan (Attachment A) and a project report (Attachment B).
10. The local board provided feedback on the plan at a workshop held on 6 March 2019.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu

Analysis and advice
11. The plan was developed through interviews and workshops with key Pacific stakeholders and communities to help identify themes and focus areas.
12. The four key focus areas and outcomes are:
   - Effective engagement process that is culturally responsive to Pacific people.
   - Improve awareness of the roles and responsibilities of the local board.
   - Increase access to open spaces and public facilities.
   - Increase participation in local programme and events.

13. The plan recommends the following actions that support the focus areas in the short, medium and long term:
   - Develop a Pacific Peoples open space and public facilities needs assessment.
   - Develop a Pacific youth leadership forum.
   - Create a register of Pacific groups in the Whau.
   - Develop more community, age and gender diverse programmes.
   - Support the production of and content for the Whau Pacific festival.
   - Conduct a post implementation review of the Whau Pacific Peoples Plan.

14. The project team invited staff from the community grants team to provide information about funding. A Pacific community grants workshop was organised as an early response to one of the key outcomes to increase participation in local programme and events.

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

15. The plan is a strategic document that departments across council can use to inform their work in the Whau. Staff from across the organisation will be invited to attend the launch of the plan.

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

16. The plan supports Outcome One of the Whau Local Board Plan 2017 “Well-planned towns, facilities and housing” and Outcome Two “Great neighbourhoods with strong community connections, capacity and voices”.

17. The plan aligns with the following Whau Local Board Plan 2017 objectives:
   - Our many voices contribute to making our future.
   - Celebrate our diverse communities and their heritages.
   - More people are more active more often.
   - Our towns and neighbourhood communities are stronger.

18. The Whau community comprises of 45 per cent New Zealand European, 35 per cent Asian, 18 per cent Pacific, 9 per cent Māori, and 2 per cent MELAA (Middle Eastern, Latin American and African). It can be challenging to engage diverse Pacific communities and respond to their interests and aspirations due to language and cultural barriers and lower awareness of local government structures, systems and processes.

19. The plan includes recommendations to support local board engagement and identifies opportunities to improve inclusion and access to programmes, services and facilities for the Pacific communities in the Whau.

20. The local board provided positive feedback on the plan at a workshop held on 6 March 2019 and asked staff to present the plan at a local board meeting for adoption.
Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori
Māori impact statement
21. The recommendations in the plan help to create opportunities for Māori and Pacific Peoples to engage and support cross-cultural experiences that build community capacity and leadership across the Whau.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea
Financial implications
22. The budget for implementation of the recommendations of the plan will be included in the 2019/2020 work programme. $3000 has been allocated for the launch of the plan from the 2018/2019 budget.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga
Risks and mitigations
23. There are no significant risks in adopting the plan.

Ngā koringa ā-muri
Next steps
24. Staff will facilitate discussions with key internal and external stakeholders to respond to the plan and will broker opportunities to progress implementation in 2019/2020.
25. A funding workshop will be delivered as a recommendation of the plan.
26. Staff will develop an engagement strategy for the local board.

Ngā tāpirihanga
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Item 14

WHAU PACIFIC PEOPLES PLAN

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Purpose

“Talofa lava, Kia orana, Ma te i tei, Fakaasofa lahi atu, Taloha ni, Bula vinaka, Ka na Mau, Halo Ojeta”

The Whau Pacific plan was established to assist the Local Board with improving inclusion and support for Whau Pacific residents through:

1. Effective engagement with diverse Pacific communities;
2. To improve the awareness and understanding of the role of the Whau Local Board and access to Local Board services;
3. Increase access to facilities and parks;
4. Increase participation in Local Board programmes and events available to them.

The plan also provides recommendations for enhancing Pacific inclusion, engagement, awareness and accessibility to the Local Board, as well as access to facilities, parks, events and programmes and local services in the area.

Top-level Recommendations

Short Term Recommendations (Year 1)

- Undertake culturally responsive engagement with Pacific peoples
- Plan regular Pacific fono for the Whau
- Create a register of Pacific groups and their programmes
- Develop a Pacific youth leadership forum
- Develop a Pacific leadership forum
- Organise a grants workshop

Medium-Term Recommendations (1 – 2 Years)

- Develop a Pacific people’s open space and public facilities needs assessment
- Develop community, age and gender diverse programmes.

Long term Recommendations

- Support the implementation of a Whau Pacific festival content plan
- Conduct a post-implementation Plan review
Acknowledgements

We would like to extend our gratitude to all who contributed to the formation of this plan, specifically to the 15 Pacific community groups that were consulted;

- Whau Walking Samoans - Avondale
- Independent Samoan AOG Church New Lynn
- Grace Community Church, New Lynn
- Revelations Church, West Auckland
- Anapekapeka Niue Senior Citizens
- Avondale Youth Sports Programme
- LifeChurch West Avondale
- Taulanga U Tongan elders
- Hulanesia and Box Fit
- Fijian, Tongan, Tuvaluan, Cook Island and Kiribati families in the Whau

Your feedback and rich insight greatly informs this first ever Pacific Peoples Plan for the Whau.

Thank you
Background

Auckland is home to New Zealand’s largest Pacific community, with over 194,000 people identifying as Pacific. Pacific peoples are a dynamic and diverse population made up of cultures from many different Pacific Islands. Samoan, Cook Islands Māori, Tongan, Niuasian, Fijian, Tokelauan, Tuvaluan and Kiribati comprise the eight main Pacific ethnic groups in New Zealand.

The Whau Local Board area is similarly diverse, with an estimated 14,000 Pacific people (17% of the Whau’s total population) calling the Whau their home.

The Whau Local Board’s 2017 Plan outlines a series of aspirations for the Whau area and the Pacific plan is a direct initiative of this plan, specifically:

OUTCOME TWO

Great neighbourhoods with strong community connections, capacity and voices. Our vision is that no matter where you come from or how old you are, there is a place for everyone in the Whau.

From the outset of the workshops, the groups discussed and agreed on the top four common values in relation to the four focus areas of the plan, which in turn, informs their way of life and interactions in their community:

We Value:
- meaningful dialogue through building relationship and trust
- communal gatherings for church;
- to celebrate and practise our cultural and traditional arts, crafts, music and languages, and;
- to serve and grow leadership capabilities

The workshop results resonated strongly with these key values and the subsequent recommendations show strong alignment with the objectives and initiatives of the Whau Local Board Plan 2017. Pacific people are in support of inter-ethnic and Māori collaboration except when events and programs are church specific.

1 2013 New Zealand census
2 Whau Local Board Plan 2017, page 21

Features of the Whau Pacific Peoples Plan

- Face to face consultation
- Pacific Leadership forum
- Create a register of Pacific groups
- Regular Pacific Fono
- Grants workshop

Whau Local Board Plan 2017

Outcome 1
Well planned towns, facilities and housing
Objective
- More people are more activeoften
- Whau is known for high-quality developments, affordable & rental housing

Outcome 6
Celebrating our creative edge in our streets, neighborhoods & communities
Objective
- Champion architecture & landscaping that reflects our unique Mo’oro & Pacific influences

Increase access to open spaces & public facilities
- Design open spaces for multiple use & for diverse communities, age & gender
- Build more large facilities - Pacific Fare for cultural events
- Open spaces to be elderly friendly

Increase participation in local programmes and events
- Health and Wellbeing programmes for all
- Leadership and sport events for youth
- Pacific Festival

The Pacific plan is the first ever to be commissioned by any Local Board, which is reflective of a genuine intent in acknowledging the diverse communities of the Whau.

It equally reflects the role of its diverse communities - including Pacific people - in developing quality, well designed and vibrant town centres that balance creativity with safety. The plan is also aligned with the principles and intents of the Auckland Plan and with the most recently launched, Pacific People’s vision by the Ministry of Pacific Peoples.
Pacific people of the Whau find the current process of engagement ineffective.

The lack of engagement is not unique to the Whau, it is the same across Auckland, and more so in areas with the largest Pacific population. The most common practice of engagement is online surveys, “have your say” forms placed in the libraries and Local Board offices and information booths at community events or markets, to name a few. Such approaches are used because they are pragmatic, have increased reach or coverage and are cost efficient. Unfortunately, they are not the most effective for reaching Pacific people.

Meaningful engagement from a Pacific perspective comes after the forming of relationships through tala or face-to-face conversations and constant interactions. This is referred to as “tāui le va” - a Samoan proverb meaning to nurture the space between us, which is conducive to fostering genuine and transparent relationships.

The use of Pacific radio stations and print media was often mentioned, as was partnering with church, sports and community groups.

Reference to the Ministry of Pacific People’s engagement framework is a good place to start for the Board in determining its own Pacific peoples engagement approach.

Language is a critical element to the engagement process, and where possible, communication should be translated or conveyed in the respective languages and in spaces of various groups, in order to have meaningful conversations and exchanges.

The Pacific Youth however, preferred more innovative online means of engagement. However, most cited that checking out council’s website for information is something that they would never do.

Connection via church youth groups was the most effective way of capturing their views.

The online survey respondents preferred online means of engagement which is not surprising. However, the online survey had low uptake even after wide circulation for 3 months.

What the people told us:

- Face to face conversations is the best way to engage with Pacific peoples
- Use Pacific community radio stations
- Partner with churches to cascade information
- Our language is important, translation is encouraged
- Organise a meet and greet via Pacific fono with our elected members - do this regularly
There is minimal knowledge and awareness of the Local Board’s role, elected members, roles and responsibilities.

Very few participated in Local Board meetings or knew when and how to provide feedback on key issues. Similarly, there is negligible awareness about the existence of the Local Board Grants process and other services.

There is slightly better understanding of Council with some having engaged directly with Council for rates, resource consents, facility bookings, rubbish collection and dog-related matters. The majority of the Pacific people we talked to do not know of existing local board grants, or have never heard about it and felt that the process was too cumbersome and therefore never pursued it.

An effective engagement strategy should aim to improve understanding of the Local Board and its services by Pacific people. People want to see their elected members in their community groups - attending their churches, and joining group activities - in the case of the Walking Samoans, literally walking with them. Being present, and being visible in the community is critical in getting people to listen and find out more about the Local Board and support services that are available to them.

Awareness of the role and responsibilities of the Whau local board and its local services

“What the people told us:"

- We need to see them (Local Board members) more in and around the community
  - come to our churches and to where our groups are meeting
- Come to our local hubs or community centres
- Do letter drops with information about our Local Board members
- I know a bit about Council but none about the Local Board
A great majority of Pacific groups in the Whau implement programmes that are funded primarily through their own fundraising efforts.

The findings reveal that Pacific communities operate in parallel to the Local board, having little to no interaction with the Local Board at all.

Programmes that are provided by Pacific groups relate to maintaining cultural and spiritual connections and improving healthy living and wellbeing through sports, walking, and fitness classes.

Most church groups provide zumba and fitness-related programmes, social services and other community initiatives. The youth flagged the lack of programmes and events specifically for youth in the Whau such as mental health services, sports, language, arts and cultural events and leadership programmes.

Lack of awareness about the existence of Local Board Programmes and how they can access funding for existing programmes were the main reason for the lack of engagement in this space. Awareness of events and programmes in the area does not seem to be filtering through to Pacific communities. This is evidenced by participation in two local programmes where only 1% were of Pacific that reside in the Whau area and only knew of the program through word of mouth via the program instructor.

What the people told us:

- We want to do programmes inline with the preservation of our languages, culture and traditional arts, crafts and music
- We need more health-related programmes and support
- Is there any funding to help us with our programmes?
- We would like to do more gardening programmes so we can grow our own vegetables, etc
- There are no programmes for the youth, such as sports, homework centres - encourage STEM programmes, leadership courses - Tulae for example, or for us to learn our languages
Pacific communities value communal gatherings primarily for religious purposes, and to practise and celebrate cultural activities. Unfortunately in the Whau, there are not many Council-owned facilities that cater to large group meetings for such purposes.

The venue booking system is mentioned as being restrictive especially by elderly groups. Having a resource at the centres and/or the Library to help make bookings is a recommended solution.

Cost and early closing time for some community hubs were also cited as issues. Interestingly, a majority of the groups requested to have a Pacific Fale built in a Park which can be used for cultural Pacific meetings and gatherings. These gatherings can be in the form of celebrating Pacific festivals, meeting formally with Local Boards and other formal events, an art gallery space for Pacific artists, and Pacific elderly programmes, while also being available to the community at large.

Parks should be designed for diverse use by people of all ages, genders or abilities. For example, parents and the elderly want to go with their children and grandchildren to the park, but find little to no seating or shaded area for them. The town centres and open spaces should be “elderly friendly” in design, as mentioned by the Whau Walking Samoans, their walking route is constrained due to lack of toilet facilities and resting areas.

Young people felt that limited lighting at night on some parks discourages casual and longer use of parks at night. The potential for Parks to be used more regularly by Pacific communities depends largely on activities that cater to all members of the family and groups to enjoy social gatherings, such as barbecue facilities, clean bathrooms and water fountains which are essential to a positive experience.
What the people told us:

- The are not many large community facilities to be used by the community
- Most of the current community centres are in need of major upgrade
- The booking system is restrictive and expensive
- Our elderly groups want a space for our fellowship and cultural programmes, that is free and long term
- There are limited things we can do in the park - no basketball courts, netball rings
- We need to reflect our Pacific arts and designs on our buildings, at least have an Open design Pacific faile in a Park, where Pacific people can use for their traditional celebrations and meetings, but also by the public or matuas (seniors) to rest while children are playing
- We need to have clean toilets and access to water fountains in our parks
- We need to have seats, shade options
- We need to equip our parks for family gatherings and events such as barbecues, seating areas and appropriate shade
- Lights should be turned on at night until a certain time for safety reasons and to allow for extended casual use of the Parks
The recommendations provided will not only support the implementation of the Whau Pacific Peoples Plan but also serve as a guide for the Local Board and Council staff in meeting the growing needs of a diverse Pacific community. Whilst we did not specifically ask for Pacific leadership capability to assist with making this plan a reality, many of the participants expressed their desire to work with the Local Board.

Short term (Year 1)

**Undertake culturally responsive engagement with Pacific People**

Develop an engagement approach specifically for Pacific communities to support consistent dialogue between Pacific communities and the Local Board. The engagement strategy should include:

1. Face-to-face consultation process
2. Identify opportunities for Local Board members to meet with Pacific groups in the group environments
3. Community-led engagement.

**Plan regular Pacific fono for the Whau**

This will involve inviting groups who participated in the consultation to hear about the findings of the plan, meet the Local Board and discuss and agree on next steps. It is highly recommended that this fono be held regularly.

**Develop a Pacific Leadership Fono/forum**

Developing a Pacific leadership fono would greatly assist the efforts of the Local Board in implementing the Pacific plan engaging and cascading information with the Pacific communities.

Groups that were engaged as part of this project voiced their willingness to be part of such a forum, as they see the need for Pacific people to drive initiatives that will benefit their communities in conjunction with the Local Board and other interest groups of the Whau. Similar groups exist within the Whau area, such as the Avondale Collaboration group.

Organise a grants workshop for workshop participants

A majority of groups and individuals consulted have not heard of nor submitted a grant application before. It is recommended that regular workshops be held in the future to improve awareness and understanding with regards to the process.

**Develop a Pacific youth leadership forum**

The youth expressed the need for leadership, arts and sports programmes in the Whau. It is recommended that the youth take the lead in their own initiatives whilst still being connected to the main Pacific leadership forum to ensure alignment in focus.

**Create a register of Pacific community groups in the Whau**

Create a register of all Pacific groups in the Whau, their leaders and the programmes they offer, will greatly enhance the delivery of the plan as well as improving the engagement process for the Whau with Pacific communities. The register will give visibility to the various programmes that individual groups are hosting and enables more connection and support by the Local Board.
Mid term (1 – 2 years)

Develop a Pacific People’s open space & public facilities needs assessment

Health and wellbeing was quite prominent in the feedback, so there is definitely an interest in activities or opportunities to exercise and enjoy the environment. Unfortunately, there is limited use of the parks primarily because of the current state of facilities in the parks, and design which is not conducive to group or family gatherings. Parks need to be designed for use by diverse ages and gender making it more accessible for the whole family to enjoy their experience at the park. The elderly also mentioned the need for town centres or open spaces to be “elderly friendly”. Walking Samoans for example have limited walking routes due to the lack of toilet facilities and resting areas. A lot of data has been captured so far in this space, which will go towards producing a needs assessment for Pacific peoples of the Whau.

The Whau needs to design and build large facilities that can draw multiple users and diverse communities to access and participate. A request was to have a Pacific Fale which can be used for not only Pacific events and activities but for use by the public at large.

Develop more community, age and gender diverse programmes.

The participants raised the need for more health and wellbeing related programmes as well as cultural and traditional events and programmes. An equally important component is the design of programmes and events that the whole family can attend and enjoy. This can also include availability of facilities for the elderly throughout the year.

Long term (2 – 5 years)

Support the production of Whau Pacific festival and content plan

The celebration of Pacific cultures, language and traditional dances, music, arts and crafts is very important to Pacific people. It is therefore important to review the current format of the Whau Pacific festival to ensure relevance and participation by Pacific people.

In addition, it is worth incorporating some cultural and traditional programmes such as language, dance, arts and music into the yearly programmes within the Whau.

Conduct a post-implementation review of the Plan

A post-implementation review is necessary in assessing whether the recommendations and initiatives stemming from the Plan have been achieved. A post-implementation review framework must be produced and agreed on in consultation with the Local Board and the Pacific Leadership forum before an evaluation is carried out.
The Whau Pacific Peoples Plan is born out of the Whau Local Board 2017 plan. Based on the results of the consultation, Pacific people value face to face discussions in their own languages and interactions which occur in places of significance to them.

Building relationships through face-to-face consultation is a start to building the bridge between Pacific people and the Whau Local Board which then leads on to more access and knowledge of the Local board services.

The practice and celebration of Pacific arts, crafts, songs, stories and language is held in high esteem, and is the main reason Pacific people will gather together aside from church purposes.

Health and wellbeing, celebration of cultural practices and church gathering influences why and how Pacific people access and use Council facilities and participate in programmes, events and local services.

The recommendations provided during the consultation provide useful information on which to build the next step of partnership between the Whau Local Board and Pacific people.

The Pacific residents of the Whau express their appreciation for the opportunity to voice their views and aspirations, and they look forward to collaborating with the Local Board in implementing the Whau Pacific Peoples Plan.

“Gauna ni toso i lu vata”, a Fijian phrase which means, time to move forward together.

Tofa sofitua, Moce, Ofa atu, Vinaka, Mua kia, Tofa manuia, Ti a boo, Aere ra.

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Section 1 : Executive Summary

Introduction

The Whau Pacific Peoples Plan was established to assist the Whau Local Board with improving inclusion and support for Whau Pacific residents through:
(1) Effective engagement with diverse Pacific communities,
(2) Awareness of role of the Whau Local Board and its local services,
(3) Access to facilities and parks and
(4) Participation in local programmes and events available to them.

The Plan also provides recommendations on enhancing Pacific inclusion and engagement and accessibility to the local board, local facilities, events and programmes and services in the area.

Project Activities

In order to achieve this, we consulted 15 Pacific community groups of the Whau as well as creating an online survey that was circulated via email and on Facebook. This was to ensure we get more diverse views and capture feedback for those who don’t associate with a Pacific group or who have already finished up meeting during the consultation phase towards the end of 2018.

Activities expected

1) Face to face consultation with 15 Pacific community groups, through one on one interviews and group workshops
2) Provide a Pacific Peoples Plan including recommendation for implementation.
3) Prepare a separate report on the analysis of responses to the consultation
4) Create a contact list of groups who participated in the consultation
5) Produce a video to highlight various aspects of the consultation.

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Methodology

Phase 1: Design
- Clarified scope and key outcomes in consultation with the Auckland Council staff.
- Developed and agreed questions for surveying purposes
- Identified the relevant 14 stakeholder groups in the Whau area to consult with
- Activated other Pacific networks in the Whau for online surveying purposes

Phase 2: Workshops & Interviews
- We met for initial meetings with 14 Pacific group leaders and influencers to discuss overall expectations of the consultation process and confirm timeline of workshops with their groups.
  - For the purposes of this consultation it was agreed that a diverse representation of Pacific nationalities, age, gender and living in the Whau is a core component.
  - Whilst the focus was about hearing from 14 diverse Pacific groups, it was agreed that some Pacific ethnicities do not meet as a group, so in such cases getting people together of the same ethnicity to present their views and even families belonging to smaller Pacific ethnic group was acceptable.
- Consultation via group workshops, one on one interviews and focus groups was targeted to the participant’s responses to the following topics:
  - Understanding the most effective engagement process for Pacific communities.
  - Understanding and experience of Local board and it’s local services.
  - Participation in Auckland and Whau Local Board programmes and events.
  - Experience with access and use of Community facilities and parks.
- An online survey link was sent to various Facebook pages for Pacific groups in the Whau and via email to known networks in the area as well. This was done to garner further feedback as most of the Pacific groups and families were not available due to the holiday period.

Phase 3: Analysis
- A thematic analysis approach was used to analyse responses from people within the 14 groups and responses from the online survey indicated the following themes:

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The current Whau Local Board engagement process is not the most effective for Pacific communities.

- There is negligible understanding and access to the Whau Local Board and its services.
- There is a basic awareness of Council's role and limited interaction with its services.
- There is a need to increase the number of large facilities and parks that should be designed for use by diverse age, ethnicity and genders.
- There is minimal awareness and participation in Whau programmes and events.

- Project ideas or recommendations to address these key issues were also received as part of the workshops.

**Phase 4: Reporting**

- Common themes and recommendations were identified for the Pacific Peoples Plan after careful analysis.
- Full data and analysis provided in a separate report.
- A stakeholder list of community groups consulted.
- A video highlighting key aspects of the consultation.

**Definition of key terms**

**Community groups** includes (1) formal or informal gathering of 2 or more Pacific individuals with a common goal and interest and (2) Pacific families that are representative of a Pacific ethnic group.

**Facilities** are defined as Auckland Council owned facilities

**Parks** are defined as Auckland Council parks

**Workshop Results**

We consulted 15 groups whose membership are of Pacific descent and listed are possible projects that were suggested to address the significant gaps that were identified with regards to the Auckland Council and Whau Local Board engagement process, participation in Auckland wide and Whau programmes, events and local services and access and use of parks and facilities.

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It was very clear early on in the consultation phase that across all the 4 focus areas, there were many commonalities in issues and likewise, in the improvement or projects that were raised. The project ideas listed were identified by each group as project ideas to improve the current state.

1. Hulanesia and Boxfit - New Lynn, Recreational Centre Thursday, 15 November, 6pm (7 people)

- Effective engagement process
  - face to face conversation is most effective
  - Have regular Pacific fonos with Local Board

- Awareness of the role of the Whau local board and access to its local services.
  - We would like to know more about local board grants.
  - Come out to meet us in our local hubs, centres
  - Improve visibility of Local Board members in Pacific group meetings and settings

- Access and use of facilities and local parks
  - Parks should have more seating and shade
  - Longer time for lights at night

- Participation in Whau Local board programmes and events.
  - Better awareness of programmes or events happening in the Whau
  - There should be more programmes and events centred around health and celebrating cultural practices
  - Let's have a Pacific festival - food, songs, dance, storytelling and music, art gallery etc.

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2. Youth Sports - Avondale

Saturday, November 23, 7pm (45 people)

- Effective engagement process
  - Face to face or talanoa is most effective
  - Use Instagram to reach out to the youth
  - Facebook information / Instagram to be eye catching and innovative
  - Partner with the youth to improve engagement

- Awareness of the role of the Whau local board and access to its local services.
  - Local Board members should be more visible in the community
  - Come out to where the Youth are at
  - We can help bridge the gap
  - Letter drop LB member profiles
  - Come to our churches, hubs or community centres
  - Billboards of Local Board members around the community

- Access and use of facilities and local parks
  - Activate open spaces with events that bring people together
  - More play options on parks - basketball courts, netball, flying fox
  - Clean facilities and access to drinking water on park
  - Shade and seating for the elderly and parents in the parks
  - Wifi in the parks and in all facilities - ACC has no wifi
  - More indoor sports facilities in the Whau
  - Lights should be turned on longer at night in the parks
  - Clean toilets in parks
  - Water park
  - Swimming pool for the Whau
  - Our towns should be colourful and vibrant, and represent the ethnic residents of the Whau
  - Shelter for homeless

- Participation in Whau Local board programmes and events.
  - Produce leadership programmes for the youth - like Tula'i, Feel Good, Do Good programmes.
  - Activate more sports related programmes or events in the Whau
  - Create an open art gallery for the youth to display their arts
  - Celebrate art and crafts, cultural dances and traditional events
  - Create programmes that will create work experience

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3. Revelations Church – West Auckland (Kelston Hub)
   Multi ethnic and Pacific diverse members
   Wednesday, 21 November 8pm (25 people)

- Effective engagement process
  - Face to face or talanoa sessions is the most effective in building trust and rapport
  - Partner with community group leaders
  - Host a fono regularly to exchange priorities

- Awareness of the role of the Whau local board and access to its local services.
  - We want to see our LB members in our spaces, our churches and communities
  - How do we encourage more Pacific people to stand for Local Board elections
  - We know of Council through letter drops, and emails but not the Local Board
  - We want to work with the Local Board in improving their understanding of our community and our cultures.

- Access and use of facilities and local parks
  - Facilities to be renovated
  - Booking system too rigid and expensive still
  - Allow walk in bookings at centres and hubs
  - Make available large sized facilities for church meetings and community group meetings
  - Parks need to be more engaging for the whole family to enjoy
  - Have barbeque facilities
  - Clean toilets and fountains in every park
  - Have wifi in all the Centres and hubs as well as parks and public spaces
  - Let’s have a Pacific designed fale on our parks.

- Participation in Whau Local board programmes and events.
  - Awareness is key to lack of uptake in programmes and events
  - Produce programmes that celebrate Pacific languages

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4. Whau Walking Samoans - Avondale Community Centre Friday, November 23, 10am (40 people)

- Whau and Auckland Council engagement process
  - Host a Fono to meet all Local Board members, including the Pacific representative
  - Face to face talanoa or dialogue is very important
  - Use of community groups and churches to cascade information
  - Pacific leaders to work with the Local Board
  - Use of Radio Samoa to reach Samoan community is effective as well

- Awareness of the role of the Whau local board and access to its local services.
  - We need to see and meet our Local Board
  - We would like to meet with our Pacific representative on the LB
  - We would like to work with the Local Board in carrying out programmes and setting up events

- Access and use of facilities and local parks
  - Have more public toilets and seats around town areas and parks (elderly friendly spaces)
  - Booking system, cost and availability of facilities needs to be improved
  - Need permanent access to facility for elderly programme
  - Have a Samoan fale in an open space or park, for pacific cultural events but also open to public
  - Bus stop shelters
  - Improve safety of walkways on parks
  - We want larger facilities for our churches to use for Sunday services and for cultural celebrations.

- Participation in Whau Local board programmes and events.
  - To better understand the grants process
  - Need help with loading grant application on computer for elderly groups
  - Need more programmes for the youth
  - Produce programmes that promote health and well being
  - Produce programmes that encourage growing own food
  - More programmes that celebrate pacific songs, dances arts and crafts

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5. Samoan Independent AOG - New Lynn
Sunday, November 25 10am (30 people)
- Whau and Auckland Council engagement process
  - Face to face is most effective way of consultation
  - Have regular fonos
  - Keep communication simple
- Awareness of the role of the Whau local board and access to its local services.
  - Local Board need to be more visible in our communities - come to our churches, to our spaces - come more often.
  - Local Board to work with Pacific leaders or churches to cascade messages
  - We would like to showcase our culture to our Local Board.
- Access and use of facilities and local parks
  - Shade and seats
  - Clean toilets and fountain
  - Need large facilities in the Whau to cater to community group meetings

- Participation in Whau Local board programmes and events.
  - Need to know more about the grants process.
  - Produce programmes that promote health & well being
  - Programmes to help the homeless
  - Teach and pass on the language to future generations
  - Language is main barrier in understanding event advertisements

6. Fijian families - Whau Local Board Office
Thursday 29 November 7.30pm (8 people)

- Whau and Auckland Council engagement process
  - Pacific people to work together with the Local Board
  - Face to face consultation is most effective
  - Use churches to cascade key messages

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Attachment B

Item 14

- Awareness of the role of the Whau local board and access to its local services.
  - Local Board to be more visible in community
  - Hold Local Board meetings around the Whau not just in the office
  - Come out to our community groups, churches, schools

- Access and use of facilities and local parks
  - More Olympic park type playgrounds
  - Have a Pacific fale on a park - large open fale for cultural events & other activities
  - Clean toilets and fountains in parks
  - Have cycleways in parks
  - Bus shelters
  - Solution for the homeless
  - Need more facilities, especially large ones to cater for large groups
  - Renovate current or build new ones

- Participation in Whau Local board programmes and events.
  - Programmes and events that bring people together
  - Events to showcase pacific cultures, dances, music, arts and crafts
  - Programmes that promote health and well being
  - Programmes to learn more about Pacific languages
  - Partner with police and other community groups to improve safety in public places

7. Anapekaapeka Niuean Elderly group
   Glendene hub
   Friday, 30 November 10.00am (18 people)

- Whau and Auckland Council engagement process
  - Face to face discussion is most preferred
  - Organise a meet and greet with Local Board members

- Awareness of the role of the Whau local board and access to its local services.
  - Being visible in the community is key
  - Community champions to visit Pacific groups
  - Translate meeting agenda and minutes
  - Come and kint, sing and dance with us

- Participation in Whau Local board programmes and events.

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○ Assistance with programmes that promote traditional arts, crafts, music and dances
○ Assistance with resources to record traditional stories and music to be passed to next generation
○ Need to know more about grants process

● Access and use of facilities and local parks
  ○ Create more facilities to cater to large group gatherings
  ○ Need help with booking system - too rigid and costly for elderly programmes
  ○ Bus shelters for bus stops
  ○ Need for signs on Parks or billboards to translate in our languages
  ○ Pacific fale in a Park or open space for Pacific groups to hav weaving, arts gallery etc
  ○ Request free of charge facility for elderly gatherings to take place

8. Grace Community Church - New Lynn

Multi ethnic church (30 people)

Sunday 2 December, 10.30am

Whau and Auckland Council engagement process
  ○ Local Board visibility is important
  ○ Come out and meet Pacific groups, attend churches etc.
  ○ Pacific champions to circulate key messages

● Awareness of the role of the Whau local board and access to its local services.
  ○ Partner with churches to distribute messages
  ○ Create a Pacific hub, a one stop shop for Pasefika
  ○ Regular roadshows
  ○ Radio and other media awareness programs
  ○ Come to our meetings and our activities.

● Participation in Whau Local board programmes and events.
  ○ Implement a stock take of programmes being offered by Pacific groups
  ○ Promote programmes with a health and wellbeing focus
  ○ Create more programmes and events to celebrate Pacific cultures and

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- Traditions
  - Open gallery for youth arts and crafts
  - We need to know more about grants and other support services that are existing in the Whau

- Access and use of facilities and local parks
  - Create barbeque facilities on parks for family or group gatherings
  - Develop more seating and tables
  - Activate open spaces with arts and crafts for Pacific artists to be showcased
  - More shade or have a permanent shelter such as a Pacific fale or Fale Samoa
  - More gaming options in the Park - basketball, netball, volley, Kilikiti

9. Cook Island family - Green Bay Community Centre Tuesday, 11 December 10am (4 people)

- Effective engagement process
  - Local Board to be more visible in community
  - Pacific people in the Green Bay area need to know who's on the board
  - We don't know who our Pacific rep on the Local Board is
  - Face to face consultation is most effective

- Awareness of the role of the Whau local board and access to its local services.
  - Letter drop information about Local Board members
  - Have billboards
  - Have Local Board meetings in other places and improve awareness about it

- Participation in Whau Local board programmes and events.
  - Besides the knitting class that I run and have attended for many years
  - Recommend more community awareness with local events and news in the area
  - Not really familiar with board programmes and how to access them
  - Our families are not really social media users

- Access and use of facilities and local parks
  - Familiar with local facilities and parks
  - Kids have come through plunket including playgroups via community centres

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Be good to know more, local parks are good but could do with more family friendly facilities like bbq stations, more seating and shaded areas.

10. LifeChurch - Avondale Community Centre
Sunday 23 December, 10.00am (60 people)

- Effective engagement process
  - Board to be more culturally aware
  - Encourage more face to face meetings
  - More transparency & accountability
  - Use instagram to reach the youth
  - Get out into the community more
  - Pacific radio stations
  - Use churches to cascade messages

- Awareness of the role of the Whau local board and access to its local services.
  - More transparency & accountability
  - Centralise & connect activities more
  - We want to be part of the solution and help connect the LB and us to them
  - Letter drop some information about who the Local Board members are

- Participation in Whau Local board programmes and events.
  - Christmas parade for Avondale
  - Free events
  - Fun activities for all, not just for small kids
  - More funding training and awareness plus support
  - Connect with schools - school newsletters etc
  - Easier process for venue hire
  - Neighbourly emails
  - More cultural programmes, food stalls & language
  - Programmes to cater to diverse communities

- Access and use of facilities and local parks
  - Parks to be more family friendly
  - More consultation in design of parks and open spaces
  - Have more free events on parks
  - More toilets

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o BBQ facilities
o Have a Pacific fale on a large park for pacific communities to use for cultural events and for seniors to use.
o We want to play Klikiti more

11. Kiribati family - Avondale Thursday
11am January, 10th (5 people)

• Effective engagement process
  o We don’t know where the office is based or who is on the Local Board
  o Be good if a representative come to the people and have a conversation or talanoa session. This will make it more approachable or less intimidating, we may not always understand big english words and their meaning
  o Be good to have more signage or billboards around the main Avondale Shops
  o More visible community notice boards at the Avondale Shopping Centre, Near the Traffic Lights we can’t miss it there

• Awareness of the role of the Whau local board and access to its local services.
  o We don’t know who the local board members are or where their office is situated
  o We don’t know who our representative is either
  o We are not familiar with any of the local board services and how they relate to our family

• Participation in Whau Local board programmes and events.
  o The only event we have attended is the Christmas Carnival at Encounter through word of mouth
  o Be good to have a maileadrop we don’t use social media much
  o We use facebook to connect with families overseas, perhaps a more friendly less formal online forum to share what’s happening in the community
  o Through word of mouth we found out about free bread at the Avondale Community Centre which comes in handy on a tight budget and with students in our household

• Access and use of facilities and local parks
  o We use nearby parks all the time for family outings, picnics and walks especially around Summer time
  o Be good to have more shaded areas in the parks

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12. Tongan family - Blockhouse Bay

Monday 14th Jan (4 people)

Effective engagement process

- Not aware of Local Board activities in the community in general
- As a mental health worker I know only because of my line of work
- Face to face meeting is better

- Awareness of the role of the Whau local board and access to its local services.
  - We don’t know how is on the board or who represents us
  - Be good for regular community meetings to take place at our Churches that’s where my family and I are in the weekends
  - Work with our community leaders to pass on key messages and vice versa

- Participation in Whau Local board programmes and events.
  - Yes we have voted in local elections
  - We are not aware of any local board programmes or events
  - Be good to have a Pacific community hub or group that connects all that’s going on and what the Local Board do back to the grassroots
  - We need more exercise related programmes
  - Have more youth related programmes or set up a Youth centre for the Whau to drive Pacific youth initiatives.
  - More elderly focused programmes, such as chair aerobics, as we are not very mobile
  - Programmes around health checks

Access and use of facilities and local parks

- We don’t use the parks a lot my kids are now grown up
- We tend to visit beaches instead
- Be good to see Pacific art or hold more Pacific events at the Parks encourage knowledge and what facilities are there
- We need fountains on our parks
- Good seating and shade is important for parents
- More games or playing options for kids on the park.

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13. Tuvalu family - Glendene
Tuesday 7pm, January 15th (5 people)
- Effective engagement process
  - Not very familiar or know much about what’s happening in the community through the Local Board.
  - Be good to have face to face conversations, the board comes to our community
  - Use churches to route information through

- Awareness of the role of the Whau local board and access to its local services.
  - We don’t know the role or anything much about the services
  - We need to see our Local Board in our community groups, events, churches etc

- Participation in Whau Local board programmes and events.
  - We are involved with our local Church that’s where our news from wider community comes from
  - Events for the whole family to enjoy
  - More cultural events

- Access and use of facilities and local parks
  - Limited activities for the whole family to enjoy in the parks.
  - Be good to have more free family events
  - Need the lights on for night use

14. Taulanga U Tongan Elders New Lynn Rec Centre
Tuesday 11am 22 January 2019 (30 people)
- Effective engagement process.
  - Face to face is the most effective way of passing down or upwards of information
  - Use churches to cascade key messages
  - Work with community groups to pass on information to improve awareness

- Awareness of the role of the Whau local board and access to its local

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services
  - Local Board members to be more visible in the community
  - Letter drop pamphlets of Local Board member profiles

- Access and use of facilities and local parks
  - There should be activities for the whole family to do at a park
  - Need basketball and netball courts
  - Clean toilets & fountains is necessary for all parks
  - Activate the Parks with community activities
  - We want better access to Parks at night - lights dont exist for most of the Parks.

- Participation in Whau Local board programmes and events.
  - Better awareness of programmes or events happening in the Whau
  - Need wheelchair aerobics.
  - Have programs that the whole family can attend and enjoy
  - Free programs for the family

In addition to the 15 groups consulted, we also sent out the survey link to various Pacific contacts in the Whau such as the I Love Avondale facebook page and held face to face meetings with the following individuals:

- Marcus Amosa, (Chair of Avondale Business Association)
- Seumanu Simon Matafa
- Deahne Lakatani (Creative Souls)
- Ron Heliesoe Fitcomm International
- Gillianne Ray (Wai Wahanau)
- Maria Ikinoto and Shelbie Ikinoto

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Recommendations

After conducting a thorough analysis, using a thematic analysis approach, we were able to ascertain the following recommendations in order to address the key issues raised.

Short term (Year 1)

Undertake culturally responsive engagement with Pacific People

Develop an engagement strategy specifically for Pacific communities to support consistent dialogue between Pacific communities and the Local Board. The engagement strategy should include:

1. Face-to-face consultation process
2. Identify opportunities for Local Board members to meet with Pacific groups in the group environments
3. Community-led engagement.

Plan Pacific fono for the Whau

This will involve inviting groups who participated in the consultation to hear about the findings of the plan, meet the Local Board and discuss and agree on next steps. It is highly recommended that this fono be held regularly.

Develop a Pacific Leadership Fono/forum

Developing a Pacific leadership fono would greatly assist the efforts of the Local Board in implementing the Pacific plan engaging and cascading information with the Pacific communities.

Groups engaged as part of this project voiced their willingness to be part of such a forum, as they see the need for Pacific people to drive initiatives that will benefit their communities in conjunction with the Local Board and other interest groups of the Whau. Similar groups exist within the Whau area, such as the Avondale Collaboration group.

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Develop a Pacific youth leadership forum
The youth expressed the need for leadership, arts and sports programmes in the Whau. It is recommended that the youth take the lead in their own initiatives whilst still being connected to the main Pacific leadership forum to ensure alignment in focus.

Create a register of Pacific communities in the Whau
Having a register of all Pacific groups of the Whau, their leaders and the programmes they offer will greatly enhance the delivery of the Plan as well as improving the engagement process for the Whau with Pacific communities. This will also give visibility to the various programmes that individual groups are hosting allowing for better support by the Local Board.

Organise regular grant workshops
A majority of the groups and individuals consulted have not heard of nor submitted a grant application before. It is recommended that regular workshops be held in the future to improve awareness and understanding with regards to the process.

Medium term (Year 1 – 2)

Develop a Pacific People’s open space and public facilities needs assessment
Health and wellbeing was quite prominent in the feedback, so there is definitely an interest in activities or opportunities to exercise and enjoy the environment. Unfortunately, there is limited use of parks primarily because of the current state of facilities in the parks, and design which is not conducive to group or family gatherings. Parks need to be designed for use by diverse ages and gender making it more conducive for the whole family to enjoy their experience at the park. The elderly also mentioned the need for town centres or open spaces to be “elderly friendly”. The Walking Samoans for example have limited walking routes due to the lack of toilet facilities and resting areas. A lot of data has been captured so far in this space, which will go towards producing a needs assessment for Pacific peoples of the Whau.

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Long term (Year 2 – 5)

Support the implementation of a Whau Pacific festival content plan
The celebration of Pacific cultures, language and traditional dances, music, arts and crafts is very important to Pacific people. It is therefore important to review the current format of the Whau Pacific festival to ensure relevance and participation by Pacific people.

Conduct a post-implementation review of the Whau Pacific Peoples Plan
A post-implementation review is necessary in assessing whether the recommendations and initiatives stemming from the plan have been achieved. A post-implementation review framework must be produced and agreed on in consultation with the Local Board and the Pacific Leadership forum before an evaluation is carried out.

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1. Stakeholder List

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2. Online survey questions

Your full name
Phone number
Email address
Postal address

Demographics

Age group

(<15, 15-24, 25-34, 35-44, 45-54, 55-64, 65-74, 75+)

Gender

(Male, female, gender diverse)

Ethnicity (select all that apply)

(Samoan, Tongan, Fijian, Cook Island, Niue, Kiribas, Tuvalu, Other)

Use and access of Auckland Council community facilities

Do you use your local parks? If so, for what purposes?

(Exercise, kids to play, family or group events, play sports, no I don’t use the park)

What problems do you encounter when accessing or using Auckland Council community facilities?

(Restrictive booking system, expensive, not enough venues, venues too small, venues are not set up for Pacific gatherings and purposes - cultural practices, did not have any problems)

What problems did you encounter when using or accessing the parks?

(Restrictive booking system, lack of communal spaces such as shade, seats, barbecue tools, did not have any problems)

How would you like to improve your experience with regards to access and use of community facilities?

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(Must be able to book online or walk-in, make it cheaper, have more venues, design and build venues for diverse use - use for traditional and cultural purposes, free wifi in community facilities and parks, permanent open dwelling such as a fale for family gatherings, seats and tables; use the parks at night - more or better lighting; clean toilets and fountain, Other)

Participation in Community Programmes

What community programmes did you participate in the past?

What is preventing you from participating in local community programmes?

(Lack of awareness, existing programmes are not for me, prefer free programmes for the whole family)

What will make you participate in your Local Board or other community programmes?

What new or current community programme do you want to see more of or introduce?

Local Board knowledge & engagement

Do you know who your Local Board members are?

Do you know what the role of the Local Board is?

What is the best way for your Local Board to engage with you to get feedback on local plans, issues and priorities?

(Public meetings, Surveys sent via post, Online website & social media, Fonos - face to face talanoa sessions, radio and print media)

Have you attended any Local Board public meetings?

Have you given feedback on Local Board plans or issues?

If you HAVEN’T voted, attended meetings, or given feedback, why not?

If you HAVE voted, attended meetings or given feedback, what was the motivation to get involved?

Would you like to provide feedback on Local Board plans?

If not, why not?

Local Board Grants

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Have you ever applied for Local Board grant funding?

(Yes, No, Haven't heard of Local Board grants before)

What are some barriers that you or your group have faced when applying for funding?

(Application process is too long, Criteria is too onerous, Don't need a grant, Never heard of Local Board grants before, No access to a computer or the internet)

What do you suggest will remove such barriers?

(Training sessions to understand the current process and criteria, On-hand support when applying for grants at Library, Community Centre or Hub, or Local Board office; Simplify the process)

Auckland Council know-how and engagement

Have you engaged with Auckland Council departments or staff other than the Local Board?

If so, for what matter?

How do you find out when local community events take place?

How would you recommend Auckland Council improve awareness of such events?

Is there an event you want to see happening in the Whau? (This could be the revival of an old event, or something new that is aligned with your cultural values)

Other thoughts

Please share any other thoughts on how to best improve the engagement of Pacific people of the Whau area in its Local Board programmes, events and other development opportunities in the area.

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Renewal and Variation of Community Lease to Western Indoor Bowling Association Incorporated, 36 Portage Road, New Lynn

File No.: CP2019/04923

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report

1. To grant a renewal and variation of community lease to Western Indoor Bowling Association Incorporated for part of Olympic Park, 36 Portage Road, New Lynn.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary

2. Western Indoor Bowling Association Incorporated holds a community lease with the former Waitākere City Council for part of Olympic Park, 36 Portage Road, New Lynn. The initial lease was for a term of five years commencing 1 May 2004. The lease contained the provision for a renewal. A renewal of 10 years was granted by the former Waitākere City Council from 1 May 2009 together with an additional five-year right of renewal, effecting final expiry on 30 April 2024.

3. The bowling club are exercising its final right of renewal for the period 1 May 2019 until 30 April 2024. The bowling club owns the building which is used for indoor bowls and badminton in partnership with Lynndale Badminton Club.

4. A variation to the lease is required to correctly record the description of the land parcels occupied by the bowling club building on Olympic Park. The bowling club agreed to this variation on 18 March 2019.

5. This report recommends granting a renewal and variation of community lease to Western Indoor Bowling Association Incorporated for a term of five years commencing 1 May 2019.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s

That the Whau Local Board:

a) grant a renewal of community lease to Western Indoor Bowling Association Incorporated for part of Olympic Park, 36 Portage Road, New Lynn for a term of five years commencing 1 May 2019

b) grant a variation of the renewal of community lease to:

i) amend the description of the land parcel from ‘being part of Lot 1 and 7 DP 36352 and SEC 20 SO 30628’ to ‘being part of Lot 1 and 7 DP 36352 and Section 20 Town of Wolseley SO Plan 3062B’;

c) approve all other terms and conditions as contained in the existing deed of community lease dated 10 May 2004 and deed of renewal of lease dated 22 October 2010.

Horopaki
Context

6. This report considers the renewal of community lease to Western Indoor Bowling Association Incorporated located on Olympic Park, 36 Portage Road, New Lynn.
7. The Whau Local Board, is the allocated authority relating to local, recreation, sport and community facilities, including community leasing matters.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu
Analysis and advice

The land
8. Western Indoor Bowling Association Incorporated occupies part of the following three parcels of Olympic Park described as Lot 1 and 7 DP 36352 and Section 20 Town of Wolseley SO Plan 3062B. These three parcels of land are all held in fee simple by Auckland Council as classified recreation reserves and are subject to the Reserves Act 1977.

The lease
9. Western Indoor Bowling Association Incorporated holds a community lease with the former Waitākere City Council for part of Olympic Park, 36 Portage Road, New Lynn (Attachment A – Aerial photograph). The lease was for a term of five years commencing 1 May 2004. The deed of lease contains the provision for a renewal. The renewal was granted for a period in accordance with the former Waitākere City Council’s policy on leases in 2009 being 10 years with a further five-year right of renewal. This report deals with the final five-year renewal of lease for the period 1 May 2019 until 30 April 2024.

10. The deed of lease to the bowling club incorrectly records the description of the parcels of land it occupies on Olympic Park. A variation to the renewal of lease is required to record the correct description as follows:

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The bowling club confirmed in writing on 18 March 2019 that it agreed to the variation of lease to record the correct land description.

The bowling club
11. The bowling club has submitted an application in support of its right of renewal of community lease.

12. Western Indoor Bowling Association Incorporated owns its clubrooms and provides the facility for the activity of indoor bowls as well as badminton in partnership with Lynndale Badminton Club.

13. The association meets the criteria required for a renewal of lease as follows:
   i. it is a registered incorporated society
   ii. it has complied with the terms of the current lease
   iii. it has a history of delivering its services to the local community
   iv. the facility is managed appropriately as evidenced by the extent of its use
   v. the association has provided a copy of its financial accounts which indicate that its funds are sufficient to meets its liabilities.

14. A site visit was undertaken on 13 March 2019 and noted that the premises are well maintained.

15. A hall committee made up of members from the bowling club and badminton club administers the operations of the facility. The hall committee has an agreed schedule to maximise the usage of the facility through the two sporting activities and public hireage.
Ngā whakaaweawe me ngā tirohanga a te rōpū Kaunihera
Council group impacts and views
16. Staff have obtained input from colleagues in Parks, Sports and Recreation, Community Development and Operational Management and Maintenance. No concerns were raised regarding the renewal of lease to the bowling club.
17. The proposed renewal of lease has no identified impact on other parts of the council group. The views of council-controlled organisations were not required for the preparation of this report’s advice.

Ngā whakaaweawe ā-rohe me ngā tirohanga a te poari ā-rohe
Local impacts and local board views
18. The Whau Local Board is the allocated authority to approve the granting of a renewal of community lease.
19. This item is on the Community Facilities Work Programme for 2018/2019 and the local board expressed their support for the renewal of lease at a workshop held on 6 March 2019.
20. The recommendations within this report support the Whau Local Board 2017 Plan outcome of ‘great neighbourhoods with strong community connections, capacity and voices’.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori
Māori impact statement
21. Auckland Council is committed to meeting its responsibilities under Te Tiriti o Waitangi and its broader legal obligations to Māori. The council recognises these responsibilities are distinct from the Crown’s Treaty obligations and fall within a local government Tāmaki Makaurau context. These commitments are articulated in the council’s key strategic planning documents the Auckland Plan, the Long-term Plan 2015-2025, the Unitary Plan and Local Board Plans.
22. There are no changes in use or operational activities being conducted on the land.
23. An objective of community leasing is to ensure that community facilities are well maintained, accessible and will be of benefit to all members of the community, including Māori.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea
Financial implications
24. There is no direct cost to Auckland Council in granting this renewal of community lease.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga
Risks and mitigations
25. The provision for a renewal of community lease is provided for in the deed of lease granted to the bowling club. As such, council has a contractual obligation to grant the renewal where the club meets the prescribed criteria.
26. Additionally, should the renewal of community lease not be granted, this will compromise the bowling club’s ability to provide its services which in turn will have a negative impact on local board outcomes.

Ngā koringa ā-muri
Next steps
27. Subject to the local board grant of a renewal and variation of the community lease, council staff will work with key representatives of Western Indoor Bowling Association Incorporated to finalise the deed of renewal and variation of the community lease agreement.
Ngā tāpirihanga
Attachments

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Attachment A: Aerial photograph – Western Indoor Bowling Association Incorporated, Olympic Park, 36 Portage Road, New Lynn

Western Indoor Bowling Association Incorporated
Approve public notification of intention to grant a new community lease for the former parks depot building at Blockhouse Bay Recreation Reserve, 31-35 Terry Street.

File No.: CP2019/05561

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To seek approval to publicly notify Auckland Council’s intention to grant a new community lease to The Whau River Catchment Trust for part of Blockhouse Bay Recreation Reserve, 31-35 Terry Street, Blockhouse Bay.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. Located on Blockhouse Bay Recreation Reserve is the Auckland Council owned former parks depot building.
3. Three applications were received following advertising calling for expressions of interest to lease the facility. One of the applications is from four groups that will be working collaboratively to utilise the space.
4. The analysis and assessment of the applications has been undertaken. The result of the assessment is that The Whau River Catchment Trust is the preferred candidate to a lease of the facility.
5. Blockhouse Bay Recreation Reserve is held in fee simple by Auckland Council under the Local Government Act 2002. Prior to the granting of a lease under the Act that exceeds six months, Auckland Council must publicly notify its intention to grant a lease.
6. This report recommends the Whau Local Board approve the public notification of Auckland Council’s intention to grant a new community lease to The Whau River Catchment Trust for the former parks depot building at Blockhouse Bay Recreation Reserve.
7. Subject to the Whau Local Board approving the public notification and the satisfactory completion of the required statutory processes, council staff will, in a further report recommend the grant of a new community lease to The Whau River Catchment Trust for the former parks depot building at Blockhouse Bay Recreation Reserve.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Whau Local Board:
a) approve the public notification of Auckland Council’s intention to grant The Whau River Catchment Trust a new community lease to be issued under the Local Government Act 2002 for the council-owned former parks depot building being 118m² (more or less) located on the parcel legally described as Lot 1 on Deposited Plan 41833 at Blockhouse Bay Recreation Reserve, 31-35 Terry Street, Blockhouse Bay (Attachment A) on the following terms and conditions:
   i) term – one year with a one year right of renewal;
   ii) rent - $1.00 plus GST per annum if demanded;
   iii) maintenance fee - $500 plus GST per annum;
iv) a community outcomes plan be agreed with The Whau River Catchment Trust;

b) delegate to the Whau Local Board Chair to appoint a panel to hear, consider and decide on any submissions or objections received following the public notification of process;

c) note that all other terms and conditions of the proposed new community lease would be in accordance the Auckland Council Community Occupancy Guidelines 2012;

d) request that council staff report back to the local board following public notification for a decision or final approval of the proposed new community lease.

Horopaki

Context

8. This report considers the recommendation for a new community lease following an expression of interest process for the leasing of the council owned former parks depot building at Blockhouse Bay Recreation Reserve, 31-35 Terry Street, Blockhouse Bay.

9. The Whau Local board is the allocated authority relating to local, recreation, sport and community facilities, including community leasing matters.

The Facility

10. Located on Lot 1 of the reserve and in front of the Blockhouse Bay Tennis Club is the Auckland Council owned former parks depot building.

11. The building is approximately 114m² in area and comprises garaging, a small meeting area, kitchenette and bathroom facilities. Located on the eastern exterior wall of the building and included in the proposal to lease is an approximately 4m² solid concrete bunker that was used to store hazardous materials.

12. The local Girl Guides have been using a small portion of the building for storage of camping gear on an informal basis for approximately 20 years.

13. The building is basic and lends itself to storage of outdoor equipment including a vehicle rather than a space to run programmes from.

14. Maintenance, to bring the building up to a leasing standard has been undertaken.

The Expression of Interest Process

15. Advertisements calling for expressions of interest in leasing the facility were placed in the Western Leader, Central Leader and on Auckland Council’s website on 22 November 2018. The closing date for applications was 14 January 2019.

16. Notice was also forwarded to those groups listed on the community leasing interest register who had indicated they were looking for a facility in the west.

17. Staff were available on site to answer questions on 29 November 2018. Representatives of six community groups attended.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu

Analysis and advice

Land

18. The former parks depot building is located on Lot 1 on Deposited Plan 41833 of Blockhouse Bay Recreation Reserve, 31-35 Terry Street, Blockhouse Bay. Lot 1 is held in fee simple by Auckland Council under the Local Government Act 2002.
Applications received

19. At the end of the notification period applications were submitted from the following three groups:
   - Charlotte Museum Trust
   - Western Elite Throws Academy Athletics Club Incorporated
   - The Whau River Catchment Trust jointly with The Girl Guides Association New Zealand Incorporated, Western Area Tennis Trust and The Therapy Box.

20. The three applicants meet the eligibility criteria specified in the Auckland Council Community Occupancy Guidelines including:
   - legal status
   - meeting the definition of a community group
   - provision of services and programmes that align with the local board plan.

Overview of Applicants

Charlotte Museum Trust

21. Charlotte Museum Trust is a charitable trust founded in 2006 and has moved location several times since then. It is currently located in Bentinck Street, New Lynn.

22. The museum’s focus is on making the collection of lesbian history and artefacts accessible, cataloguing and putting more of the collection online, and curating pop-up museums. The trust organises cultural events, workshops, performances, heritage walks and talks, educational activities, support and counselling and training of counsellors. The trust provides a positive and safe place for lesbians to celebrate their heritage as well as providing an interface for understanding and information for the general public.

23. In its application the trust indicated that the facility would be used by cataloguers, counsellor training, theatre/writing groups and artists, and open to the public three days per week if successful in securing a lease of this site.

Western Elite Throws Academy Athletics Club Incorporated

24. Western Elite Throws was registered in May 2018 but has been in the making for over two years.

25. The club caters to the needs of the most talented throwers who reside in the local area. They also operate as a standard athletics club that will include potential throwers to their development squad with the hope of promoting them further on to the elite training squad. They develop them from an early age through to their senior years in athletics but their main focus is on throwing as a profession.

26. The club would use the facility as a clubroom, for storage, gym training, video recording room, meetings and general administration office.

The Whau River Catchment Trust

27. The Trust together with its three other joint applicants referred to in paragraph 14 have applied for a lease, however it has been agreed between those groups that any lease will be held in the name of the Whau River Catchment Trust.

28. The Trust established in 2012 is the principal environmental umbrella organisation for the Whau River catchment and is affiliated with Friends of the Whau. The two groups work together for healthier streams and rivers through community participation and kaitiaki (guardianship).
29. The Trust will use the facility for the storage of a vehicle, trailer and tools used for community volunteer events. The separate outdoor secure space will be for a small amount of herbicides and fuel.

30. The girl guides will use a portion of the space for the storage of outdoor equipment including camping gear.

31. The Therapy Box, formed in 2015 operates New Zealand’s first and only online aged care activity library. The activity library enables therapists to hire equipment for a small fee, equipping them with the resources to run varied and interesting programs for their residents. The group plans to utilise some of the space as an office and the storage of activities.

32. Western Area Tennis Trust has been on the reserve for 61 years. The club owns it’s building and tennis courts. The club has been sharing its facility with the Whau River Catchment Trust for over 15 months despite being short on space itself. The club will utilise some of the storage space in the facility for equipment associated with the sport of tennis.

Assessment of Applicants

33. The three primary applicants were assessed using a tool to rate a range of criteria including:
   - the alignment with local board plan outcomes
   - identified need and conversely, existing service provision in the locality
   - organisational structure
   - evidence of sound financial management
   - partnership opportunities
   - hours of use and staff numbers
   - sharing opportunities.

34. The analysis and assessment was undertaken by the strategic broker and community lease specialist at a meeting held on 24 January 2019.

35. Applying the criteria in the assessment process The Whau River Catchment Trust scored the highest.

36. The applicants and assessment results were discussed with the local board at a workshop on 6 March 2019.

37. The applicants were invited to meet with the Whau Local Board for an informal meet and greet on 17 April 2019.

38. Council staff are recommending that the Whau Local Board grant a new community lease to The Whau River Catchment Trust. The reasons for this are:
   - this group through sharing with three other community groups ensures a variety of community and recreation uses from the facility
   - the variety of users would complement Blockhouse Bay Recreation Reserve.

39. The Auckland Council Community Occupancy Guidelines 2012 recommends a lease term for council-owned land and building for a newly established community group is one year with a further one year right of renewal.

40. Local boards, however, have discretion to vary the term of the lease if it wishes. The guidelines suggest that where a term is varied, it aligns to one of the recommended terms contained in the Community Occupancy Guidelines 2012.

Public Notification

41. Prior to the granting of a lease under the Local Government Act 2002 that exceeds six months, Auckland Council is required to engage with local iwi and publicly notify its intention...
to grant a lease. There is no cost to the local board for these two processes. It is recommended that the local board delegate to the Chair to appoint a hearings panel to hear any submissions received as a result of the public notification process and make a decision in that regard.

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

42. In compiling the recommendations contained herein staff have obtained input from colleagues in Parks, Sports and Recreation, Community Development and Operational Management and Maintenance. No concerns were raised regarding the proposed lease to The Whau River Catchment Trust.

43. The proposed new lease has no identified impact on other parts of the council group. The views of council-controlled organisations were not required for the preparation of this report’s advice.

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

44. This is an approved item on the Community Facilities Work Programme for 2018/2019.

45. The recommendations in this report were workshopped with the local board on 6 March 2018.

46. At the request of the local board the applicants were invited to attend an informal meet and greet on 17 April 2019.

47. The recommendation in this report supports the Whau Local Board Plan 2017 outcomes:
   • Great neighbourhoods with strong community connections, capacity and voices
   • Enhanced natural environment
   • Celebrating our creative edge in our streets, neighbourhoods and communities.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori Māori impact statement

48. Auckland Council is committed to meeting its responsibilities under Te Tiriti o Waitangi and its broader legal obligations to Māori. The council recognises these responsibilities are distinct from the Crown's Treaty obligations and fall within a local government Tāmaki Makaurau context. These commitments are articulated in the council’s key strategic planning documents the Auckland Plan, the Long-term Plan 2015-2025, the Unitary Plan and Local Board Plans.

49. Engagement was undertaken in September 2018 with 12 mana whenua identified as having an interest in land in the Whau Local Board area about a proposed new community lease. Engagement involved:
   • a presentation at the North West Mana Whenua Forum held in Orewa
   • email contact containing detailed information on the reserve, the group and inviting iwi representatives to hui and or for a kaitiaki site visit to comment on any spiritual, cultural or environmental impact with respect to the proposal.

50. No objections were raised by the three mana whenua representatives who responded.
Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea
Financial implications
51. The costs associated with the public notification of council’s intention to grant a new community lease The Whau River Catchment Trust is approximately $1850.00. This cost will be borne by the Community Facilities Department.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga
Risks and mitigations
52. If the Whau Local Board resolve not to grant the new lease to any of the applicants the council-owned building will remain vacant which in turn will have a negative impact on the desired local board outcomes.

53. Buildings that are left vacant are more susceptible to being vandalised.

Ngā koringa ā-muri
Next steps
54. Subject to the local board approving the recommendations, staff will undertake public notification of the intention to grant a new community lease to The Whau River Catchment Trust.

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Approve public notification of intention to grant a new community lease for the former parks depot building at Blockhouse Bay Recreation Reserve, 31-35 Terry Street.
Approve Public Notification of Intention to Grant a New Community Lease for Clubrooms and Two Garage Spaces at Eastdale Reserve, 33-37 Eastdale Road, Avondale

File No.: CP2019/05568

Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

1. To seek approval to publicly notify Auckland Council’s intention to grant a new community lease to Avondale Community Action for part of Eastdale Reserve, 33-37 Eastdale Road, Avondale.

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

2. Located on Eastdale Reserve and advertised for lease, are two of the six garage spaces in the former groundsman shed and a two storey office space with 80m² of floor area that has been converted into clubrooms.

3. Two applications were received following advertising calling for expressions of interest to lease the facility.

4. An analysis and assessment of the applications has been undertaken. The result of the assessment is that Avondale Community Action is the preferred candidate to lease the facility.

5. Eastdale Reserve is held in fee simple by Auckland Council under the Local Government Act 2002. Prior to the granting of a lease under the Act that exceeds six months, Auckland Council must publicly notify its intention to grant a lease.

6. This report recommends the Whau Local Board approve the public notification of Auckland Council’s intention to grant a new community lease to Avondale Community Action for the clubhouse and two garage spaces at Eastdale Reserve.

7. Subject to the Whau Local Board approving the public notification and the satisfactory completion of the required statutory processes, council staff will, in a further report recommend the grant of a new community lease to Avondale Community Action for the clubhouse and two garage spaces at Eastdale Reserve.

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Whau Local Board:

a) approve the public notification of Auckland Council’s intention to grant Avondale Community Action a new community lease to be issued under the Local Government Act 2002 for the council-owned clubrooms and two garage spaces being 122m² (more or less) located on the parcel legally described as Lot 1 on Deposited Plan 84147 at Eastdale Reserve, 33-37 Eastdale Road, Avondale (Attachment A) on the following terms and conditions:
   i) term – one year with a one year right of renewal;
   ii) rent - $1.00 plus GST per annum if demanded;
   iii) maintenance fee - $500 plus GST per annum;
iv) a community outcomes plan be agreed with Avondale Community Action;

b) delegate to the Whau Local Board Chair to appoint a panel to hear, consider and decide on any submissions or objections received following the public notification of process;

c) note that all other terms and conditions of the proposed new community lease would be in accordance with the Auckland Council Community Occupancy Guidelines 2012;

d) request that council staff report back to the local board following public notification for a decision or final approval of the proposed new community lease.

Horopaki
Context

8. This report considers the recommendation for a new community lease following an expression of interest process for the leasing of the council owned clubrooms and two garage spaces at Eastdale Reserve, 33-37 Eastdale Road, Avondale.

9. The Whau Local Board is the allocated authority relating to local, recreation, sport and community facilities, including community leasing matters.

The Facility

10. Located on Eastdale Reserve, between the council owned residential property and the changing room and toilet block, is the council owned former groundsman shed comprising six garages and a two storey office space with 80m² of floor area that has been converted into clubrooms.

11. The clubrooms consist of a kitchen, bathroom facilities and meeting space. There is no lift access to the second floor. The two garage spaces available are the ones closest to the clubrooms and measure approximately 42m². There is no internal access between the garages and clubrooms. Auckland Council will retain the other four garage spaces for use by a full facility maintenance contractor.

The Expression of Interest Process

12. Advertisements calling for expressions of interest in leasing the facility were placed in the Western Leader, Central Leader and on Auckland Council’s website on 22 November 2018. The closing date for applications was 14 January 2019.

13. Notice was also forwarded to those groups listed on the community leasing interest register who had indicated they were looking for a facility in the west.

14. Staff were available on site to answer questions on 29 November 2018. Representatives of five community groups attended.

Tātaritanga me nga tohutohu
Analysis and advice

Land

15. The clubrooms and garage spaces are located on Lot 1 on Deposited Plan 84147 of Eastdale Reserve, 33-37 Eastdale Road, Avondale. Lot 1 is held in fee simple by Auckland Council under the Local Government Act 2002.

Applications Received

16. At the end of the notification period applications were received from the following two groups:
• Charlotte Museum Trust
• Avondale Community Action jointly with I Love Avondale.

17. Charlotte Museum Trust and Avondale Community Action meet the eligibility criteria specified in the Auckland Council Community Occupancy Guidelines including:
• legal status
• meeting the definition of a community group
• provision of services and programmes that align with the local board plan
• provision of services and programmes thatalign with the local board plan.

18. I Love Avondale do not meet the criteria as it does not hold legal status.

Overview of Applicants

Charlotte Museum Trust
19. Charlotte Museum Trust is a charitable trust founded in 2006 and has moved location several times since then. It is currently located in Bentinck Street, New Lynn.

20. The museum’s focus is on making the collection of lesbian history and artefacts accessible, cataloguing and putting more of the collection online, and curating pop-up museums. The trust organises cultural events, workshops, performances, heritage walks and talks, educational activities, support and counselling and training of counsellors. The trust provides a positive and safe place for lesbians to celebrate their heritage as well as providing an interface for understanding and information for the general public.

21. In its application the trust indicated that the facility would be used by cataloguers, counsellor training, theatre/writing groups and artists, and open to the public three days per week if successful in securing a lease of this site.

Avondale Community Action
22. Avondale Community Action together with I Love Avondale (under the umbrella of Together We Are Avondale) have applied for a lease however it has been agreed between the two groups that any lease will be held in the name of Avondale Community Action.

23. Avondale Community Action is a charitable trust established in 2012 to be a source of local information, provide a voice for the community and help enable smaller emerging groups to get started.

24. Although Avondale Community Action plan to use the office and shed space as its base it will mainly work with other groups and individuals to utilise and activate the facility as a whole.

25. The group has had initial conversations with potential community partners regarding activating the space for recreational activities such as boot camps, bike hub, learn to ride as well as a space for youth to gather with mentoring and support sessions and workshops available.

26. In 2015 the group secured government funding for two community developers commonly known as I Love Avondale. The community developers promote the Avondale neighbourhood, the people, stories, places and history.

Assessment of Applicants
27. Both primary applicants were assessed using a tool to rate a range of criteria including
• the alignment with local board plan outcomes
• identified need and conversely, existing service provision in the locality
• organisational structure
28. The analysis and assessment was undertaken by the strategic broker and community lease specialist at a meeting held on 24 January 2019.

29. Applying the criteria in the assessment process Avondale Community Action scored the highest.

30. The applicants and assessment results were discussed with the local board at a workshop on 6 March 2019.

31. The applicants were invited to meet with the Whau Local Board for an informal meet and greet on 17 April 2019.

32. Council staff are recommending that the Whau Local Board grant a new community lease to Avondale Community Action. The reasons for this are:
   • this group would ensure a variety of community and recreation uses from the clubrooms and garage space
   • the variety of potential uses as outlined in paragraph 25 would complement Eastdale Reserve.

33. The Auckland Council Community Occupancy Guidelines 2012 recommends a lease term for council-owned land and building for a newly established community group, is one year with a further one year right of renewal.

34. Local boards, however, have discretion to vary the term of the lease if it wishes. The guidelines suggest that where a term is varied, it aligns to one of the recommended terms contained in the Community Occupancy Guidelines 2012.

**Public Notification**

35. Prior to the granting of a lease under the Local Government Act 2002 that exceeds six months, Auckland Council is required to engage with local iwi and publicly notify its intention to grant a lease. There is no cost to the local board for these two processes. It is recommended that the local board delegate to the Chair to appoint a hearings panel to hear any submissions received as a result of the public notification process and make a decision in that regard.

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

**Council group impacts and views**

36. In compiling the recommendations contained herein staff have obtained input from colleagues in Parks, Sports and Recreation, Community Development and Operational Management and Maintenance. No concerns were raised regarding the proposed lease to Avondale Community Action.

37. The proposed new lease has no identified impact on other parts of the council group. The views of council-controlled organisations were not required for the preparation of this report’s advice.

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

**Local impacts and local board views**

38. This is an approved item on the Community Facilities Work Programme for 2018/2019.

39. The recommendations in this report were workshopped with the local board on 6 March 2018.
40. At the request of the local board the applicants were invited to attend an informal meet and greet on 17 April 2019.

41. The recommendation for a new lease to Avondale Community Action supports the Whau Local Board Plan 2017 outcomes:
   - Great neighbourhoods with strong community connections, capacity and voices
   - Strong local businesses and more quality local jobs
   - Celebrating our creative edge in our streets, neighbourhoods and communities.

**Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori**

**Māori impact statement**

42. Auckland Council is committed to meeting its responsibilities under Te Tiriti o Waitangi and its broader legal obligations to Māori. The council recognises these responsibilities are distinct from the Crown’s Treaty obligations and fall within a local government Tāmaki Makaurau context. These commitments are articulated in the council’s key strategic planning documents the Auckland Plan, the Long-term Plan 2015-2025, the Unitary Plan and Local Board Plans.

43. Engagement was undertaken in September 2018 with 13 mana whenua groups identified as having an interest in land in the Whau Local Board area about a proposed new community lease.

   Engagement involved:
   - a presentation at the North West Mana Whenua Forum held in Orewa
   - email contact containing detailed information on the reserve, the group and inviting iwi representatives to hui and or for a kaitiaki site visit to comment on any spiritual, cultural or environmental impact with respect to the proposal.

44. No objections were raised by the five mana whenua representatives who responded.

**Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea**

**Financial implications**

45. The costs associated with the public notification of council’s intention to grant a new community lease Avondale Community Action is approximately $1850.00. This cost will be borne by the Community Facilities Department.

**Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga**

**Risks and mitigations**

46. If the Whau Local Board resolve not to grant the new lease to either of the applicants the council-owned building will remain vacant which in turn will have a negative impact on the desired local board outcomes.

47. Buildings that are left vacant are more susceptible to being vandalised.

**Ngā koringa ā-muri**

**Next steps**

48. Subject to the local board approving the recommendations, staff will undertake public notification of the intention to grant a new community lease to Avondale Community Action.
Whau Local Board
24 April 2019

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Attachment A: Site plan of proposed area for lease of two garage spaces and clubrooms located on Eastdale Reserve, 33-37 Eastdale Road, Avondale

Reserve outlined in blue and proposed lease area being the building footprint of 82m² (more or less) outlined in red and marked A
Approval for a New Public Road Name at 92-104 St Georges Road, Avondale

File No.: CP2019/05254

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To seek approval from the Whau Local Board to name a public road created by way of a subdivision development at 92-104 St Georges Road, Avondale.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. Auckland Council has Road Naming Guidelines that set out the requirements and criteria of the Council for proposed road names. These requirements and criteria have been applied in this situation to ensure consistency of road naming across the Auckland Region.

3. The Applicant, Housing New Zealand, has proposed the following names for consideration by the Local Board:
   - Porowhita Road (Applicant preferred and suggested by Ngai-Tai-ki-Tama)
   - Whakahira Road (Alternative 1)
   - Whakarangatira Road (Alternative 2)

4. Any of the three proposed road name options would be acceptable for the local board to approve for use in this location, having been assessed to ensure that they meet Auckland Council’s Road Naming Guidelines and the National Addressing Standards for road naming. Mana Whenua were also consulted.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Whau Local Board:

a) approve the name Porowhita Road for the new public road created by way of subdivision at 92-104 St Georges Road, Avondale in accordance with section 319(1)(j) of the Local Government Act 1974 (resource consent references R/JSL/2017/14, BUN60078379, and SUB60230584).

Horopaki
Context
5. Resource consent reference R/JSL/2017/14 (also referenced as BUN60078379, and including subdivision consent reference SUB60230584) was issued on 14 December 2017 for the construction of 102 new dwellings and one public road, under the Housing Accords and Special Housing Area Act 2013 (HASHAA).

6. Site and location plans of the development can be found in Attachments A and B respectively.
Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu

Analysis and advice

7. The Auckland Council Road Naming Guidelines allow that where a new road needs to be named as a result of a subdivision or development, the subdivider/developer shall be given the opportunity of suggesting their preferred new road name/s for the Local Board’s approval.

8. Auckland Council’s road naming criteria typically require that road names reflect one of the following local themes, with the use of Maori names being actively encouraged:
   - a historical or ancestral linkage to an area;
   - a particular landscape, environmental or biodiversity theme or feature; or
   - an existing (or introduced) thematic identity in the area.

Theme

9. The applicant’s preferred name option was suggested by Ngai-Tai-ki-Tamaki, referencing the layout of the road to be named. The two other name options suggested by the applicant relate to honour, and were chosen to honour the Maori Pioneer Battalion from the First World War. This battalion was based at Avondale Racecourse before going overseas. Also according to the applicant, the Date Palms (Phoenix dactylifera) scattered throughout Auckland were planted by returning WW1 veterans who were given the seeds when they were fighting in Africa and the Middle East.

10. The Applicant’s proposed names and meanings are set out in the table below:

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Assessment

11. The names proposed by the Applicant have been assessed to ensure that they meet Auckland Council’s Road Naming Guidelines and the National Addressing Standards for road naming.

Confirmation

12. Land Information New Zealand (LINZ) has confirmed that all of the proposed names are acceptable and not duplicated elsewhere in the region.

Road type

13. ‘Road’ is an acceptable road type for the new public road, suiting the form and layout of the road, as per the Auckland Council Road Naming Guidelines.

Mana whenua consultation

14. The applicant wrote to all relevant local iwi via email and invited them to comment. Ngai-Tai-ki-Tamaki suggested one name, which the applicant has proposed as their preferred option
for the local board to consider. Te Ahiwaru responded to defer their interests to Te Kawerau a Maki, who in turn did not respond. No other comments or responses were received.

Ngā whakaaweawe me ngā tirohanga a te rōpū Kaunihera
Council group impacts and views
15. The decision sought for this report has no identified impacts on other parts of the council group. The views of council-controlled organisations were not required for the preparation of this report’s advice.

Ngā whakaaweawe ā-rohe me ngā tirohanga a te poari ā-rohe
Local impacts and local board views
16. The decision sought for this report does not trigger any significant policy and is not considered to have any immediate impact on the community.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori
Māori impact statement
17. The review sought from the Whau Local Board on this report is linked to the Auckland Plan Outcome “A Maori identity that is Auckland’s point of difference in the world”. The use of Māori names for roads, buildings and other public places is an opportunity to publicly demonstrate Māori identity.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea
Financial implications
18. The applicant has responsibility for ensuring that appropriate signage will be installed accordingly once approval is obtained for the new road names.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga
Risks and mitigations
19. There are no significant risks to council as road naming is a routine part of the subdivision development process, with consultation being a key part of the process.

Ngā koringa ā-muri
Next steps
20. Approved road names are notified to Land Information New Zealand who records them on their New Zealand wide land information database which includes street addresses issued by councils.

Ngā tāpirihanga
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Attachment A: Site Plan for 92-104 St Georges Road, Avondale

Public road to be named

Approval for a New Public Road Name at 92-104 St Georges Road, Avondale
Approval for a New Public Road Name at 92-104 St Georges Road, Avondale
Approval for a New Public Road Name in the Fifth Ocean Investment Limited Subdivision at 64 & 66 Delta Avenue, New Lynn.

File No.: CP2019/05468

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To seek approval from the Whau Local Board to name a new private road created by way of a subdivision at 64 and 66 Delta Avenue, New Lynn.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. Auckland Council has road naming guidelines that set out the requirements and criteria of the Council for proposed road names. These requirements and criteria have been applied in this situation to ensure consistency of road naming across the Auckland Region.

3. The Applicant, Fifth Ocean Investment Limited, has submitted the following names:
   - Korama Lane (preferred)
   with the alternatives being:
   - Horapa Lane
   - Whakaute Lane

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Whau Local Board:

a) approve Korama Lane as the name for the new private road constructed within the subdivision being undertaken by Fifth Ocean Investment Limited 64 & 66 Delta Avenue, New Lynn in accordance with section 319(1)(j) of the Local Government Act 1974.

Horopaki
Context

4. Resource consent has been obtained for a 20 lot residential subdivision at 64 & 66 Delta Avenue, New Lynn and the council reference is BUN60305845 and SUB60305848.

5. In accordance with the national addressing standard the private road requires a name as it serves more than 5 lots.

6. A site plan of the road and development can be found in Attachment A.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu
Analysis and advice

7. Auckland Council’s road naming criteria typically require that road names reflect:
   - a historical or ancestral linkage to an area;
a particular landscape, environment or biodiversity theme or feature; or
an existing (or introduced) thematic identity in the area.
the use of Maori names is actively encouraged

8. The Applicant has chosen the proposed name ‘Korama’ relating to a coastal/sea/water theme given that the Delta Avenue subdivision is in close proximity to the water being the Whau River. Additionally, as Auckland has harbours on both sides of the isthmus, the name would also reflect on this particular characteristic of the city.

9. The alternative proposed names reference the development which is targeted at young families and first home buyers.

10. The Applicant has proposed the road names listed in the table below, in order of preference.

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<td>Horapa Lane (alternative)</td>
<td>Maori meaning to spread. The development is targeted at young families and first home buyers.</td>
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<td>Whakaute Lane (alternative)</td>
<td>Maori meaning to respect, to show respect, to tend, to care for.</td>
<td>Meets criteria – thematic.</td>
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11. Land Information New Zealand (LINZ) has confirmed that both the proposed and alternative names are acceptable and no duplicates exist within the Auckland region.

12. All iwi in the Auckland area were written to and invited to comment.
Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara supported the proposed names.
No other replies were received.

13. The proposed new names are deemed to meet the council’s road naming guidelines.

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

14. The decision sought for this report does not trigger the significance policy and is not considered to have any immediate impacts on any council groups.

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

15. The decision sought for this report does not trigger any significant policy and is not considered to have any immediate impact on the community.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori
Māori impact statement

16. The applicant has corresponded with local iwi and no objections were received.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea
Financial implications

17. The applicant has responsibility for ensuring that appropriate signage will be installed accordingly once approval is obtained for the new road name.
Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga  
**Risks and mitigations**

18. There are no significant risks to council as road naming is a routine part of the subdivision development process with consultation being a key part of the process.

Ngā koringa ā-muri  
**Next steps**

19. Approved road are notified to Land Information New Zealand who records them on their New Zealand wide land information database which includes street addresses issued by councils.

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Approval for a New Public Road Name in the Fifth Ocean Investment Limited Subdivision at 64 & 66 Delta Avenue, New Lynn.
Auckland Council Policy on Dogs and Dog Management Bylaw Statement of Proposal resolution from Governing Body

File No.: CP2019/05165

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To receive a resolution from the Governing Body and provide feedback on the Auckland Council Policy on Dogs and Dog Management Bylaw Statement of Proposal.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary

Resolution number GB/2019/10

MOVED by Cr L Cooper, seconded by Deputy Mayor BC Cashmore:

That the Governing Body:

a) adopt the statement of proposal in Attachment B of the agenda report for public consultation, as amended, and confirms that the draft bylaw:

i) is the most appropriate and proportionate way to implement aspects of the policy

ii) is not inconsistent with the New Zealand Bill of Rights Act 1990.

b) forward to local boards and advisory panels:

i) the statement of proposal in Attachment B of the agenda report for their views

ii) this agenda report and attachments for their information.

c) note delegated authority to the chair of the Regulatory Committee to make replacement appointments to the panel if a member of the panel is unavailable.

d) note delegated authority through the chief executive to staff approved by a manager responsible for bylaws to receive public feedback at ‘Have Your Say’ events.

e) note delegated authority through the chief executive to a manager responsible for bylaws to make any amendments to the statement of proposal in Attachment B of the agenda report to correct errors, omissions or to reflect decisions made by the Regulatory Committee or the Governing Body.

f) note the Regulatory Committee’s agreement that the statement of proposal be amended to include an option outlining the ability for local boards to determine the time and season provisions for their local board areas.

3. The Auckland Council Policy on Dogs and Dog Management Bylaw Statement of Proposal is included as Attachment B.

4. The Hearings Panel will meet on 3 May 2019 and local boards will have an opportunity to present views.
Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Whau Local Board:


b) consider whether to provide views on the Auckland Council Policy on Dogs and Dog Management Bylaw Statement of Proposal to the hearings panel on the 3 May 2019.

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Auckland Council Policy on Dogs and Dog Management Bylaw Statement of Proposal referred from the Regulatory Committee

File No.: CP2019/01471

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To receive the recommendation from the Regulatory Committee and adopt the statement of proposal.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. At its meeting of 14 February 2019, the Regulatory Committee considered the attached report and resolved as follows:

Resolution number REG/2019/1

MOVED by Deputy Chairperson BC Cashmore, seconded by IMSB Chair D Taipari:

That the Regulatory Committee:

a) recommend that the Governing Body adopt the statement of proposal in Attachment A of the agenda report for public consultation and confirms that the draft bylaw:
   i) is the most appropriate and proportionate way to implement aspects of the policy
   ii) is not inconsistent with the New Zealand Bill of Rights Act 1990.

b) recommend that the Governing Body forwards to local boards and advisory panels:
   i) the statement of proposal in Attachment A of the agenda report for their views
   ii) this agenda report and attachments for their information.

c) appoint a minimum of three panel members, including a chair Cr Cooper and Cr Casey, Cr Wayne Walker, from councillors and the Independent Māori Statutory Board Member Glenn Wilcox to:
   i) attend ‘Have Your Say’ events
   ii) deliberate and make recommendations to the Governing Body based on public feedback on the statement of proposal in Attachment A of the agenda report.

d) delegate authority to the chair of the Regulatory Committee to make replacement appointments to the panel if a member of the panel is unavailable.

e) delegate authority through the chief executive to staff approved by a manager responsible for bylaws to receive public feedback at ‘Have Your Say’ events.

f) delegate authority through the chief executive to a manager responsible for bylaws to make any amendments to the statement of proposal in Attachment A of the agenda report to correct errors, omissions or to reflect decisions made by the Regulatory Committee or the Governing Body.

g) rescind the previous direction to “apply dog access rules that protect wildlife in Mahurangi Regional Park to allow dogs under control on-leash on Mita Bay Loop Track and prohibited from Cudlip Point Loop Track, and that a dog-friendly campground be created” [REG/2018/79] and instead retain the status-quo rules for the Mahurangi Regional Park.
h) agree that the statement of proposal be amended to include an option outlining the ability for local boards to determine the time and season provisions for their local board areas.

3. The original report only to the 14 February 2019 Regulatory Committee is appended at Attachment A.

4. The Regulatory Committee requested changes to the Statement of Proposal prior to it being presented to the Governing Body. Those changes have been made and an amended Statement of Proposal with changes highlighted is appended at Attachment B.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s

That the Governing Body:

a) adopt the statement of proposal in Attachment B of the agenda report for public consultation and confirms that the draft bylaw:
   i) is the most appropriate and proportionate way to implement aspects of the policy
   ii) is not inconsistent with the New Zealand Bill of Rights Act 1990.

b) forward to local boards and advisory panels:
   i) the statement of proposal in Attachment B of the agenda report for their views
   ii) this agenda report and attachments for their information.

c) note delegated authority to the chair of the Regulatory Committee to make replacement appointments to the panel if a member of the panel is unavailable.

d) note delegated authority through the chief executive to staff approved by a manager responsible for bylaws to receive public feedback at ‘Have Your Say’ events.

e) note delegated authority through the chief executive to a manager responsible for bylaws to make any amendments to the statement of proposal in Attachment B of the agenda report to correct errors, omissions or to reflect decisions made by the Regulatory Committee or the Governing Body.

f) note the Regulatory Committee’s agreement that the statement of proposal be amended to include an option outlining the ability for local boards to determine the time and season provisions for their local board areas.

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Local Board Decisions and Input into the Annual Budget 2019/2020 and the Proposed Amendment to the 10-year Budget 2018-2028

File No.: CP2019/05168

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report

1. To approve local financial matters for the local board agreement 2019/2020, which need to be considered by the Governing Body in the Annual Budget 2019/2020 process.

2. To seek feedback on regional topics in the Annual Budget 2019/2020 and the proposed amendment to the 10-year Budget 2018-2028.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary

3. Auckland Council’s Annual Budget contains 21 local board agreements which are the responsibility of local boards. These agreements set out local funding priorities, budgets, levels of service and performance measures. This report seeks decisions on local financial matters for the local board agreement, including:
   - any new/amended business improvement district (BID) targeted rates
   - any new/amended local targeted rate proposals
   - proposed locally driven initiative (LDI) capital projects outside local boards' decision-making responsibility
   - release of local board specific reserve funds
   - any advocacy initiatives.

4. Auckland Council consulted with the public from 17 February to 17 March 2019 to seek community views on the Annual Budget 2019/2020 and the proposed amendment to the 10-year Budget 2018-2028, and local board priorities to be included in the local board agreements. This report seeks local board views on both of these plans:
   - regional annual budget topics: including changes to rates and fees, the draft Tūpuna Maunga o Tamaki Makaurau Authority – Operational Plan 2019/2020, and other budget information
   - the proposed amendment to the 10-year Budget 2018-2028 regarding property transfers.

5. Auckland Council also consulted on the Our Water Future discussion document. A draft strategy from the Our Water Future discussion document will be developed. Local boards will have the opportunity to provide input into this in early 2020.

6. Local board views on these regional plans will be considered by the Governing Body (or relevant committee) before making final decisions on the plans.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s

That the Whau Local Board:

a) receive consultation feedback on the Whau Local Board priorities for 2019/2020.
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b) recommend any new or amended business improvement district targeted rates to the Governing Body.

c) recommend any new or amended local targeted rate proposals to the Governing Body.

d) recommend that the Governing Body approves any proposed locally driven initiative capital projects, which are outside local boards’ decision-making responsibility.

e) recommend the release of local board specific reserve funds to the Governing Body.

f) approve its advocacy initiatives for inclusion (as an appendix) to its 2019/2020 Local Board Agreement.

g) receive consultation feedback on regional proposals in the Annual Budget 2019/2020 and on the proposed amendment to the 10-year Budget 2018-2028 regarding property transfers from people or organisations based in the Whau Local Board area.

h) provide feedback on the Annual Budget 2019/2020.

i) provide feedback on the proposed amendment to the 10-year Budget 2018-2028.

Horopaki Context

7. Local board agreements form part of the Auckland Council’s annual budget and set out local funding priorities, budgets, levels of service and performance measures. This report details local board decisions and recommendations that need to be made in April/early-May to allow them to be considered by the Governing Body in the annual budget process.

8. Local boards also advocate to the Governing Body for funding for projects that cannot be accommodated within their local budgets. These advocacy initiatives are attached as an appendix to the local board agreement.

9. Local boards are responsible for providing local input into regional strategies, policies and plans. Local board plans reflect community priorities and preferences and are key documents that guide both the development of local board agreements and input into regional plans.

10. Auckland Council publicly consulted on the following two plans from 17 February to 17 March 2019:
   • annual budget (which includes both regional issues and local board key priorities)
   • the proposed amendment to the 10-year budget.

11. Across the region, 2278 people attended 65 engagement events. Feedback was received through written, event and social media channels.

12. Consultation feedback on the Whau Local Board priorities for 2019/2020 and on regional proposals in the Annual Budget 2019/2020 and the proposed amendment to the 10-year budget regarding property transfers from people or organisations based in the Whau Local Board area are set out in Attachment A. The feedback on local board priorities will be considered by the local board before they agree their local board agreement in early June 2019.
Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu
Analysis and advice

Local financial matters for the local board agreement
13. This report allows the local board to agree its input and recommend other local financial matters to the Governing Body in early May 2019. This is to allow time for the Governing Body to consider these items in the annual budget process (decisions made in June 2019).

Local targeted rate and business improvement district (BID) targeted rate proposals
14. Local boards are required to endorse any new locally targeted rate proposals or BID targeted rate proposals in their local board area (noting that any new local targeted rates and/or BIDs must have been consulted on before they can be implemented).

Funding for locally driven initiatives (LDI)
15. Local boards are allocated funding annually to spend on local projects or programmes that are important to their communities. This funding is for ‘locally driven initiatives’ or LDI. Local boards can approve LDI capital projects up to $1 million; projects over that amount need approval from the Governing Body.

16. Local boards can recommend to the Governing Body to convert LDI operational funding to capital expenditure for 2019/2020 if there is a specific need to do so, or Governing Body approval may be needed for the release of local board specific reserve funds, which are funds being held by the council for a specific purpose.

17. Local boards can defer LDI projects where there was an agreed scope and cost, but the project/s have not been delivered.

Local board advocacy
18. Local boards are requested to approve any advocacy initiatives for consideration by the Governing Body and inclusion (as an appendix) to the 2019/2020 Local Board Agreement, noting that in this triennium, a longer-term approach has been taken to progress initiatives that are unable to be funded by local board budgets. The approach used the annual budget, 10-year budget and local board plan processes to progress and advise on a narrower range of local board initiatives in a more comprehensive way.

19. As part of the 10-year Budget 2018-2028, additional funding was provided to progress the priority advocacy initiative of each local board (the one local initiative (OLI)). All OLIs are progressing with funding either allocated or earmarked in the 10-year budget.

Local board input on regional plans
20. Local boards have a statutory responsibility for identifying and communicating the interests and preferences of the people in its local board area in relation to the context of the strategies, policies, plans, and bylaws of Auckland Council. This report provides an opportunity for the local board to provide input on two plans, the Annual Budget 2019/2020 and the proposed amendment to the 10-year Budget 2018-2028 regarding property transfers.

Regional issues in the Annual Budget 2019/2020
21. The annual budget sets out Auckland Council priorities and how it is going to pay for them. The regional consultation on the proposed annual budget focused on two topics:
   - changes to rates and fees
     - annual waste management changes
     - food scraps targeted rate
     - Waitākere rural sewerage targeted rate
Local Board Decisions and Input into the Annual Budget 2019/2020 and the Proposed Amendment to the 10-year Budget 2018-2028

Item 21

- urban boundary rating
- rating of religious use properties
- regulatory fees


22. The consultation on the annual budget also included key priorities for each local board area. Decisions on local board priorities will be made when local board agreements are considered in June 2019.

23. The feedback form contained one question relating to changes to rates and fees. Consultation feedback received from the Whau Local Board area on key regional issues in the annual budget are summarised in Attachment A, along with an overview of any other areas of feedback on regional proposals with a local impact.

24. Local boards may wish to provide feedback on these regional issues for consideration by the Governing Body.

The proposed amendment to the 10-year Budget 2018-2028 regarding property transfers

25. The regional consultation on the proposed amendment to the 10-year Budget 2018-2028 focused on a proposal to transfer the legal ownership of $790 million of city centre waterfront properties from Panuku to Auckland Council. Panuku would continue to manage the properties. The resulting ownership structure would reduce governance duplication, increase consistency with other development areas and maximise future flexibility.

26. The feedback form contained one question relating to this proposed amendment. Consultation feedback received from the Whau Local Board area on the proposed amendment to the 10-year Budget 2018-2028 regarding property transfers is summarised in Attachment A.

27. Local boards may wish to provide feedback on the proposed amendment to the 10-year Budget 2018-2028 regarding property transfers for consideration by the Governing Body.

Ngā whakaaweawe me ngā tirohanga a te rōpū Kaunihera

Council group impacts and views

28. The Annual Budget 2019/2020 is an Auckland Council group document and will include budgets at a consolidated group level. Consultation items and updates to budgets to reflect decisions and new information may include items from across the group.

29. The key impact of the proposed amendment to the 10-year budget regarding property transfers on the group is the potential impact on Panuku. Panuku staff and board have been engaged in the development of these options. Governing Body will make its decision regarding this on 20 June 2019.

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

Local impacts and local board views

30. Local board decisions and feedback are being sought in this report. Local boards have a statutory role in providing local board feedback on regional plans.

31. Local boards play an important role in the development of the annual budget and local board agreements form part of the annual budget. Local board nominees have also attended Finance and Performance Committee workshops on the annual budget, and a special briefing was arranged on the proposed amendment to the 10-year budget regarding property transfers.
**Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori**

**Māori impact statement**

32. Many local board decisions are of importance to and impact on Māori. Local board agreements and the annual budget are important tools that enable and can demonstrate council’s responsiveness to Māori.

33. Local board plans, which were developed in 2017 through engagement with the community including Māori, form the basis of local priorities. There is a need to continue to build relationships between local boards and iwi, and where relevant the wider Māori community.

34. Attachment A includes analysis of submissions made by mana whenua and mataawaka entities who have interests in the rohe/local board area.

35. Ongoing conversations will assist local boards and Māori to understand each other’s priorities and issues. This in turn can influence and encourage Māori participation in council’s decision-making processes.

**Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea**

**Financial implications**

36. This report is asking for local board decisions on financial matters in local board agreements that need to then be considered by the Governing Body.

37. Local boards are also providing input to regional plans. There is information in the consultation material for each plan with the financial implications of different options.

**Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga**

**Risks and mitigations**

38. Local boards need to make recommendations on these local financial matters for the Annual Budget 2019/2020 by 8 May 2019, in order for the Governing Body to be able to make decisions on them when considering the annual budget in May 2019.

**Ngā koringa ā-muri**

**Next steps**

39. Local boards will approve their local board agreements and corresponding work programmes in June.

40. Recommendations and feedback from local boards will be provided to the relevant Governing Body committees for consideration during decision-making, as outlined in the table below:

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Whau Local Board Annual Budget 2019/2020 consultation feedback

1. Purpose
This report summarises feedback relating to the Whau Local Board received through the Annual Budget 2019/2020 consultation. This includes:

- feedback on the Whau Local Board priorities for 2019/2020
- feedback on regional proposals in the Annual Budget 2019/2020 from people or organisations based in the Whau local board area.

The feedback received will inform the Whau Local Board decisions on allocation of its local budgets in its local board agreement for 2019/2020. It will also inform the Whau Local Board input and advocacy on regional budgets and proposals that will be agreed at its business meeting on 24 April and subsequently discussed with the Finance and Performance Committee on 8 May.

2. Executive Summary
This report summarises consultation feedback on the Annual Budget 2019/2020 (including on local board priorities for 2019/2020). Council received feedback through written submissions, social media comments and in person.

Key proposals in the regional consultation were:

- changes to rates (including ending the Waitakere septic tank pump-out scheme which has not achieved the desired water quality improvements, introducing a targeted rate to continue the food scraps recycling that has been trialled in parts of the North Shore ahead of a regionwide roll-out next year, and not charging rates on land used by religious organised for a range of non-commercial purposes)
- changes to regulatory fees (increasing fees for some aspects of resource consents, building consents, harbour master fees, and animal management).

There was also consultation around a proposal to amend Auckland Council’s ten-year budget (2018-2028) in respect of legal ownership of properties within the council group. This proposal would see the transfer of the legal ownership of about $790 million of city centre waterfront properties currently held by Panuku Development Auckland to Auckland Council in the interests of reducing governance duplication, increasing consistency and maximising flexibility.

The local board consulted on the following priorities:

- Priority 1: Whau Pool and Recreation centre
- Priority 2: Avondale town centre redevelopment as part of the Panuku Unlock programme
- Priority 3: Shared Community Facilities/Libraries (Avondale)
- Priority 4: Te Whau Pathway – boardwalk connections.

121 submissions were received on Whau local board priorities for 2019/2020, showing that the majority of people either partially support (46%) or support (37%) the local board’s priorities.
3. Feedback on regional proposals

Auckland Council consulted on its Annual Budget 2019/2020 and a proposed Amendment to the 10-year Budget 2018-2028 regarding property transfers between 17 February and 17 March 2019. The Annual Budget 2019/2020 must include a Local Board Agreement for the Whau Local Board which sets out Council’s priorities and how these will be funded.

Overall Auckland Council received feedback from over 5,200 people in the consultation period. This feedback was received in person at community engagement events, through written forms (including online and hard copy forms, emails and letters) and through social media. Auckland Council also consulted on the Our Water Future discussion document at the same time. The feedback received on this discussion document will be presented at a later date.

Submissions from people living in the Whau local board area represented approximately 2.3% of regional submissions. Most of these 121 submissions addressed at least some of the regional proposals. Of those who responded to the regional questions, 23% partially support, and 68% support, the proposals.

The proposal around changes to rates attracted very few general comments from people living in the Whau local board area. However, the specific proposals around waste management targeted rates and rating of religious use properties attracted significant responses (mainly opposed to the proposals), as shown in Figure 1 below. It should be noted that the waste management targeted rate would not affect Whau residents in 2019/2020.

The proposal to increase some regulatory fees relating to resource consents, building consents, harbour master fees and animal management attracted a very low number of responses from people in the Whau local board area. Most opposed the increases in fees.

Over 40 of the 121 submitters from the Whau local board area responded to the proposal to amend Auckland Council’s Annual Budget (2018-2028) in respect of legal ownership of properties within the council group and transfer of approximately $790 million of property from Panuku to Auckland Council. Of those, around three quarters supported or partially supported the proposal.
4. **Feedback received on Whau Local Board priorities for 2019/2020**

The Whau Local Board consulted on the following priorities:

- Priority 1: Whau Pool and Recreation centre
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121 submissions were received on Whau Local Board priorities for 2019/2020, showing that the majority of people either partially support (48%) or support (37%) the local board’s priorities. The number of comments on specific issues were very low. The following themes have been identified, but it is important to note that each refers to only a handful (generally fewer than ten) individual comments and need to be interpreted in that context:

- Support for a pool and recreation centre in the Whau Local Board area – most of those submitters who addressed this indicated support for the initiative, but it is noted that some opposed it or questioned why it should be the top priority. Several submitters appear to assume that the facility will be located in Avondale.

- Support for improvements in Avondale – this attracted the highest number of supportive comments and no one indicated general opposition to it, although a few submitters noted their opposition to specific aspects of the wider programme of improvements.

- The need for improved transport services and infrastructure – a significant number of comments were made around transport in the Whau Local Board area, most of which emphasised the need for good walking and cycling connections and improved public transport. A smaller number of submitters addressed issues around road safety and the need for infrastructure improvements, including footpath renewals.

- A few submitters indicated support for new or expanded environmental initiatives including water quality and restoration of native vegetation, but without giving specific details.

- A few submitters expressed concerns around community safety, crime, disorderly and antisocial behaviour and dumping of rubbish.

- Few submitters addressed the proposed Avondale integrated library and community facility, noting that the Local Board’s decision on the site for the facility was announced early in the consultation period.

- Few submitters addressed the Te Whau Pathway – those that did were in favour of the initiative.

The Whau Local Board held a “have your say” event as part of its 27 February business meeting. Only one piece of verbal feedback was provided at that meeting and attendees were encouraged to complete written submissions. At the Whau Local Board’s Seniors’ High Tea event held on 14 March, 22 pieces of feedback were received. Attendees were asked, in particular, to give a view as older residents about what makes the Whau great and what would improve it. It was difficult to identify any themes from this feedback, but a few submitters noted support for the pool and recreation centre, a few noted concerns around safety (including pedestrian safety) and there were several requests for better community facilities, events and social opportunities.

Staff took the opportunity to undertake informal engagement and awareness-raising around the consultation at several public events held in the Whau Local Board area during the consultation event, encouraging the public to submit.
Information on submitters

Of the 121 submissions received from residents of the Whau Local Board area, 111 were from individuals and ten were from organisations. 116 submissions were completed online and five were hard copy. Figures 2 and 3 below provides demographic information on those submitters who provided it.

Submitters from the Whau Local Board area were relatively young compared to the regionwide average (the largest single group of submitters in the Whau was those aged 35-44, whereas regionwide the largest group was those aged 55-64). Submissions did not reflect the local board area’s ethnic diversity, with over 80% coming from people who identify as European. This was consistent with regional trends.

Figure 2: ethnicity of submitters from the Whau Local Board area

![Ethnicity Bar Chart]

Figure 3: age and gender of submitters from the Whau Local Board area

![Age and Gender Bar Chart]
Additions to the 2016-2019 Whau Local Board Meeting Schedule

File No.: CP2019/05169

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To seek approval for one meeting date to be added to the 2016-2019 Whau Local Board meeting schedule in order to accommodate the Annual Budget 2019/2020 and proposed amendment to 10-Year Budget 2018-2028 timeframes.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. The Whau Local Board adopted the 2016-2019 meeting schedule on Wednesday, 23 November 2016.
3. At that time the specific times and dates for meetings for local board decision making in relation to the local board agreement as part of the Annual Budget 2019/2020 and proposed amendment to 10-Year Budget 2018-2028 were unknown.
4. The board is being asked to approve one meeting date as an addition to the Whau Local Board meeting schedule so that the Annual Budget 2019/2020 timeframes can be met.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Whau Local Board:

a) approve one meeting date to be added to the 2016-2019 Whau Local Board meeting schedule to accommodate the Annual Budget 2019/2020 and proposed amendment to 10-Year Budget 2018-2028 timeframes as follows:
   • Wednesday, 5 June 2019 at 9:00am.

b) note the venue for this meeting will be the Whau Local Board office, 31 Totara Avenue, New Lynn.

Horopaki
Context
5. The Local Government Act 2002 (LGA) and the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 (LGOIMA) have requirements regarding local board meeting schedules.
6. In summary, adopting a meeting schedule helps meet the requirements of:
   • Schedule 7, clause 19 of the LGA on general provisions for meetings, which requires the chief executive to give notice in writing to each local board member of the time and place of meetings. Such notification may be provided by the adoption of a schedule of business meetings.
   • Part 7, sections 46, 46(A) and 47 of the LGOIMA, which requires that meetings are publicly notified, agendas and reports are available at least two working days before a meeting and that local board meetings are open to the public.
7. The Whau Local Board adopted its business meeting schedule at its 23 November 2016 business meeting.
8. The timeframes for local board decision making in relation to the local board agreement which is part of the Annual Budget 2019/2020 and proposed amendment to 10-Year Budget 2018-2028 were unavailable when the meeting schedule was originally adopted.

9. The board is being asked to make decisions in early June to feed into the Annual Budget 2019/2020 and proposed amendment to 10-Year Budget 2018-2028 process. This timeframe is outside the board’s normal meeting cycle.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu
Analysis and advice

10. The board has two options:
   i) Add the meeting as an addition to the meeting schedule.
   or
   ii) Add the meeting as an extraordinary meeting.

11. For option one, statutory requirements allow enough time for this meeting to be scheduled as an addition to the meeting schedule and other topics may be considered as per any other ordinary meeting. However, there is a risk that if the Annual Budget 2019/2020 and proposed amendment to 10-Year Budget 2018-2028 timeframes change or the information is not ready for the meeting there would need to be an additional extraordinary meeting scheduled anyway.

12. For option two, only the specific topic Annual Budget 2019/2020 and proposed amendment to 10-Year Budget 2018-2028 may be considered for which the meeting is being held. There is a risk that no other policies or plans with similar timeframes or running in relation to the Annual Budget 2019/2020 and proposed amendment to 10-Year Budget 2018-2028 process could be considered at this meeting.

13. Since there is enough time to meet statutory requirements, staff recommend approving these meetings as additions to the meeting schedule as it allows more flexibility for the board to consider a range of issues.

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

14. There is no specific impact for the council group from this report.

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

15. This report requests the board’s decision to schedule an additional meeting and consider whether to approve this as an extraordinary meeting or an addition to the meeting schedule.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori
Māori impact statement

16. There is no specific impact for Māori arising from this report. Local boards work with Māori on projects and initiatives of shared interest.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea
Financial implications

17. There are no financial implications in relation to this report apart from the standard costs associated with servicing a business meeting.
Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga

Risks and mitigations

18. There are no significant risks associated with this report.

Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next steps

19. Implement the processes associated with preparing for business meetings.

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 present the updated governance forward work calendar.

Whakarāpopototanga matua / Executive summary

2. The governance forward work calendar for the Whau Local Board is in Attachment A. The calendar is updated monthly, reported to business meetings and distributed to council staff.

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

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

Ngā tūtohunga / Recommendation/s

That the Whau Local Board:

a) receive the governance forward work calendar for April 2019.

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Confirmation of Workshop Records - 6 March 2019, 13 March 2019 and 20 March 2019

File No.: CP2019/05181

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To present the record of the workshop held on 6 March 2019, 13 March 2019 and 20 March 2019 by the Whau Local Board.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. Briefings provided at the workshop held are as follows:
   • 6 March 2019
      o Whau Youth Board
      o Work Programme/Project Delivery Team - Archibald playground update
      o Community Leasing update - Blockhouse Bay Recreation Reserve and Eastdale Reserve
      o Whau Pacific Plan
      o Panuku: Avondale unlock - Crayford St West concept plans
      o LBSD: Improving Process to Develop Regional Delivery
   • 13 March 2019
      o Briefing Board Members - re-allocation of the Town Centre revitalisation work programme line
      o Update on Project Streetscapes contracts
      o Parks Services Work Programme Update
      o Final Report Town Centre Activations
      o Glenavon Hub
   • 20 March 2019
      o Local Board Work Programme Workshop 2

3. The workshop records are attached to this report as Attachment A.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Whau Local Board:
  a) confirm the record of the workshop held on 6 March 2019, 13 March 2019 and 20 March 2019.
Ngā tāpirihanga
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Whau Local Board Workshop Record

Workshop record of the Whau Local Board held at the Whau Local Board boardroom, 31 Totara Avenue, New Lynn, Auckland 0600 on Wednesday 6 March 2019, commencing at 9:00am.

PRESENT
Chairperson: Tracy Mulholland
Members: Susan Zhu
Catherine Farmer
David Whitley
Derek Battersby, QSM, JP
Apologies: Te’eva Matafa
Also present: Glenn Boyd, Mary Binney, Vera Ganason

Notes: Meeting opened by Chair at 9:00am.

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• An update was provided to members on the work programming process and the Annual Budget consultation (now underway).  
• The Mangar Avenue land swap hearing will be held at the Whau local office on Friday 8 March. It was confirmed that members have no role in that process unless they have made an individual submission.  
• The Chair briefed members on her interview by Radio New Zealand this morning (an invitation from the Avondale Business Association). |
| Presenters: LB Staff and Chair | Engagement | • Jaclyn Bonnici presented members with the Whau Youth Board (WYB) mid-year report.  
• There was discussion of how the local board could engage more with the WYB. It was agreed that attendance by members at the WYB meetings may not be the best way to facilitate this but there will be further consideration of this issue.  
• Jaclyn informed members that there is a need to identify a permanent space for the WYB.  
• Jaclyn advised members that the WYB membership is reflective of the local demographic, but there seems to be non-
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<td>participation from men (although there have been targeted recruitment for boys/men).</td>
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<td><strong>ACTION:</strong> Chair, member Zhu, CEU staff and Jaclyn to meet and discuss options on how to engage/integrate with youth in the local community. Also to discuss, the WYB’s support for progression on the Avondale Community Centre’s timeline. Further, to discuss recruiting youth from the New Windsor area.</td>
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<td>Presenters: Rodney Klassen Kayleigh Hibberd Helen Biffin Jody Morley</td>
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<td>Kayleigh Hibberd provided members with an update on the development of the Archibald Park Playground.</td>
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<td>Kayleigh briefed members on the detailed design for the playground which included innovative components including a tower and a long slide.</td>
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<td>A board member raised the question on the distance of the tower/playground from the carpark – raising concerns that it may be vandalised in the winter months (when it is less used by the community).</td>
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<td>Kayleigh informed members that at present there is a budget shortfall of approximately $170,000. This means the local board needs to consider whether to increase the budget for the project or reduce the scope of work.</td>
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<td>Members agreed in principle to increase the funding. Helen Biffin advised members that the additional funding could be taken from any of the Capex LDI allocations (up to 2021).</td>
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<td><strong>ACTION:</strong> The item is to be included at the next board meeting for the approval of the request for additional funding of $170,000.</td>
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<td>The Chair praised Rafal Zappart (Raf) for always being polite, friendly and helpful to staff/community. Members acknowledged and thanked Raf for his (and his team’s) prompt response in clearing/cleaning New Lynn Friendship garden area.</td>
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<td>Pepe also acknowledged and thanked Raf for assisting another community member in Avondale.</td>
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|  |  | **ACTION:** Staff to arrange for a formal acknowledgment and a time for the Chair, Raf
## Workshop Item

**Presenters:**
Rodney Klaassen  
Donna Cooper  
Rafal Zappart

**Time:**
9:55am – 10:25am

### Summary of Discussions

- and the team to catch up (perhaps, over coffee).

**Community Leasing update**
- Donna Cooper provided members with the community leasing update.
- Western Indoor Bowling Club, Olympic Park – a recommendation will be brought to the board around the potential renewal of this lease.
- Expression of interest applications for facilities at Blockhouse Bay Recreation Reserve and Easedale Reserve – applications for interest closed on 14 January 2019. Given the relatively low number of applications for both premises, the Board indicated a preference for the board to meet all the applicants before any decisions are made.  
  **ACTION:** Staff to provide advice on next steps, including the possibility of re-advertising one or both facilities.

**Community Outcomes Plan Annual Reports**
- Donna also presented the members the community outcomes plan annual reports.  
  **ACTION:** Members will have the opportunity to go through the reports and provide their feedback to Mary, with a report-back to Donna in two weeks.

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### Item 5: Whau Pacific Plan

**Presenters:**
Pepe Sapolu Reweti  
Melissa Leilo  
Monica Sharma

Marie Young, Bluespur Consulting

**Time:**
10:40am – 11:00am

### Engagement

- Marie Young of Bluespur Consulting addressed members regarding the findings from the local board’s engagement with the Pacific community in the local area.
- Marie also provided members with the key issues and recommendations to address the issues. It was noted that there were many commonalities in issues raised and improvement requirements.
- Members queried if the Pacific community were aware of the Whau Pacific Festival, as engagement with this event from the community has not been as wide as hoped.
- Members also commented that the were shared interests between the Pacific Plan and the Ethnic Plan. Staff informed members that there were opportunities to do joint-planning for in the new business year.
- The Board noted its preference to progress immediately with implementation of recommendations rather than prepare a further engagement plan.
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| **Presenters:**  
| Lance Furniss  
| Gyles Bendall  
| Delaney McCall  
| Lisa Gooding  
| Owena Schuster |
| **Time:**  
| 11:00am – 11:20am |

**Governance role:** Engagement

**Summary of Discussions**

- *ACTION:* To present the Whau Pacific Plan report at an upcoming board meeting for adoption as soon as possible.

- Members were provided an updated on the Crayford Street West streetscape upgrade concept plans (prior to public consultation with the Avondale community).

- Members were of the view that more could be done on the design to show more connectivity, for example increasing the area around the curb and “softening the edge” around the wall which is against the train station.

- It was asked if there was an option for shared spaces between vehicles and people. Due to safety reasons, this is not feasible.

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| **Time:**  
| 11:20am – 11:55am |

**Governance role:** Engagement

**Summary of Discussions**

- Theresa Stratton addressed the board regarding options for improving the process for local board involvement in the development regional policy.

- The board was of the view that the associated staff support around significant local issues should be a requirement and not an expectation.

- Various views were expressed by members during discussion around the various options.

The workshop concluded at 11:55am.
Whau Local Board Workshop Record

Workshop record of the Whau Local Board held at the Whau Local Board boardroom, 31 Totara Avenue, New Lynn, Auckland 0600 on Wednesday 13 March 2019, commencing at 9:00am.

PRESENT
Chairperson: Tracy Mulholland
Members: Susan Zhu (joined meeting at 9:45am, Item 3)
          Catherine Farmer
          Derek Battersby, QSM, JP (joined meeting at 9:15am, Item 2)
          Te'eva Matafai (joined meeting at 9:45am, Item 3)

Apologies: David Whitley
Also present: Mary Binney, Antonina Georgetti, Vera Ganason

Notes: Meeting opened by Chair at 9:00am.

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• The Seniors High Tea will be held on Thursday 14 March and members have been invited.  
• Members discussed the letter which has been circulated to New Lynn business communities (and shared on social media) in relation to the Wolverton Culverts upgrade which will have an impact on businesses and local communities when they are out shopping.  
• The Chair provided an update to members on LGNZ, including the upcoming conference, Excellence Awards, and ongoing debate around how LGNZ recognises Local Boards. The Chair noted that LGNZ has an updated business plan with main focus centred on three waters, localism and transportation. ACTION: Chair to hold separate discussion with Pippa Coom around the possibility of nominating the Ethnic and Pacific plans for LGNZ Excellence Award and Auckland Council awards, noting that the process is complex.  
• Members discuss progress on the local board’s OLI – pool and recreation facilities to be located in the Whau local area. An update was provided on OLIs regionally at the last Local Board Chairs Forum, and John |
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<td>Dragevich and has agreed to meet with the Chair to discuss this further.</td>
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<td>• Members noted that there has been extremely positive feedback on the $21 million Avondale Community facility.</td>
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<td>Item 2: Briefing Board Members</td>
<td>Engagement</td>
<td>• Members were provided with recommendations for the re-allocation of funds from the Town Centre revitalisation work programme line. <strong>ACTION:</strong> Staff will updated members on the costs to disestablish the Friendship Garden when it is available.</td>
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<td>Presenters: Mary Binney Pepe Sapolu-Reweti</td>
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<td>• Members discussed the recommendations presented and questions were asked around why the bulk of the money was proposed to be allocated to Community Empowerment Activities and also the specific initiatives recommended within that programme.</td>
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<td>• Staff confirmed that money was being allocated to initiatives aligned with the original intent of the Town Centre Revitalisation activity, and that money would be directed towards recipients with the capacity to use that budget in the current financial year. <strong>ACTION:</strong> Budget re-allocation to be brought to the March Board Meeting for approval.</td>
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<p>| Item 3: Update on Project Streetscapes contracts | Keeping informed | • Tery Everett and Jenny Gargiulo presented members with an update on the final Project Streetscapes contracts which will enable a single source of service delivery for all streetscape operations. |
| Presenters: Tery Everett Jenny Gargiulo | | • There was discussion of KPIs, and members were informed that these will not be imposed during the first three months. |
| Time: 9:35am – 10:05am | | • It was noted that, in respect of streetscape green assets, the budget to maintain them move to Auckland Council, but ownership of the assets will remain with Auckland Transport. |
| | | • There was discussion around berm mowing and how requests for assistance were currently managed. It was confirmed that this service will continue where there is a genuine need. |
| | | • Streetscape is set up to ensure that there is proper escalation process. |
| | | • Members were informed that all Streetscape Project information are available on the Auckland Council Internet. |</p>
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| Item 4: Parks Services Work Programme Update | Engagement | • Thomas Dixon presented members with the Whau Parks Planning update for the 2018/19 financial year.  
• Members were informed that the diversity in parks investigation has been completed, and the play provision assessment has made significant progress.  
• Members were also informed that there has been progress in the Olympic Park carpark project.  
  - The numbers shown over a two-day traffic assessment were below the threshold to be considered a parking issue.  
  - The next steps would be to get approval from the local board to progress the matter to Auckland Transport to obtain approval for enforcements to be implemented.  
  - In order to implement enforcements, there may be some need to put in line markings and signages at the carpark.  
  - Members raised concerns with the data provided for the traffic assessment based on the timing at which the assessment was undertaken and concerns that this may not accurately reflect the severity of the parking issues.  
  • Officers informed members that assessments on the principles (why) for the provision of shade and shelter have been completed. The next steps will be to provide members with options/guide on where to locate such shade/shelter.  
  - Members were informed that there has been an application for a memorial seat from a family from Blockhouse Bay. **ACTION:** Before making a decision, the board has asked officers to undertake further investigation into the specific local contribution of the person proposed for memorisation and reassess the application. Officers have also been asked to get in touch with team undertaking the Streetscape project re: removal of plaques and seats in parks and other spaces. |
| Item 5: Final Report Town Centre Activations | Keeping informed | • Melissa Laing provided members with an update on the town centre activation project which was funded through the budget held by the Community Empowerment Unit.  
• The feedback from the community has been positive. |
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<td><strong>Time:</strong> 10:50am – 11:10am</td>
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<td>• The board requested advice on how to ensure diverse participation in the New Lynn Christmas event later in the year.</td>
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<td><strong>Item 6: Glenavon Hub</strong>&lt;br&gt;<strong>Presenters:</strong> Pepe Sapolu-Reweti&lt;br&gt;Mel Lelo&lt;br&gt;Shalema Wanden-hannay&lt;br&gt;Eva Wongchiu&lt;br&gt;Michael Mishriki&lt;br&gt;Tepano Taulia&lt;br&gt;<strong>Time:</strong> 11:10am – 11:30am</td>
<td>Keeping informed</td>
<td>• Eva Wongchiu presented members with an update on the Glenavon Hub annual report.&lt;br&gt;• Eva shared with members highlights of the activities which have been carried.&lt;br&gt;• Eva also shared with members the priority areas for 2019/20.&lt;br&gt;• Shalema Wanden-hannay asked if the board could provide a Whau local board board flag, which will be used to in their Hub to raise awareness of the local board and its role.</td>
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         Te’eva Matafai
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<td>Setting direction / priorities / budget</td>
<td>• Board members were presented with the draft work programmes. The aim of this discussion is to review next year’s work programme (hence, it was not to update the board on current project status).</td>
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<td>• Officers representing departments from across council were present to discuss and answer questions on all line items within the 2019/20 work programme. The board chose to focus on new items and change proposals only, with board members providing their feedback to either support, decline or request for additional information on these items.</td>
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<td>• Community facilities work programme was presented separately due to the complexity and technical requirements of the various programmes (including LDI)</td>
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- Planting
- Plant Maintenance - Releasing Plants and Mulching
- Litter Clean Ups
- Plant Pest Control
- Animal Pest Control
- Monitoring
- Total Volunteer Hours
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Parks Community Partnership 2017-18

Working in the following reserves

- Archibald Park
- Ken Maunder Park
- Sister Renee Shadbolt Park
- Craigavon Park
- Kurt Brehmer Walkway
- Saunders Reserve
- Tony Segedin Esplanade Reserve
- Rosebank Domain
- Rosebank Peninsula Esplanade Reserves (Areas A/P/Q/R/S and T).
The Whau River Catchment Trust
Parks Community Partnership
Auckland Council Parks Services & Whau Local Board

Community Environmental Restoration Programme:
1 July 2017 - 30 June 2018
INTRODUCTION

- The Whau River Catchment Trust was contracted to deliver a Community Environmental Restoration Programme as part of Auckland Council’s Parks Community Partnership Programme during the period 1 July 2017 to 30 June 2018. All work was undertaken within the Whau River Catchment.

- Objective: To develop and coordinate community involvement in a ‘whole of landscape’ ecological project approach and to carry out environmental restoration activities on reserve land within the Whau River Catchment with Volunteers from the local community and elsewhere.

- The following is a summary of the outputs for the term of that Agreement.
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NEW SITES
THE ROSEBANK PENINSULA COASTAL RESTORATION PROJECT

- The establishment of improved habitat for Fernbird and Banded Rail (At Risk & Declining) and other At Risk wildlife species.

- The new sites located on the eastern side of Rosebank Peninsula are part of our long term program to restore the riparian/coastal margin of the Peninsula (Areas A/P/Q/R/S/T).

- The Kurt Brehmer Walkway restoration project now becomes part of the RPCR Project.

- Ara Patiki Bay and Motu Manawa Marine Reserve has one of the best examples of mangrove and salt marsh habitat in the Waitemata Harbour. It was once famous for flounder. Today it is a haven for juvenile fish and other native wildlife. It’s a rich feeding ground for white faced herons, royal spoonbill, pukeko, spotless crake, kingfisher, the endangered fernbird and the endangered banded rail.
Planting

A total of 17,000 ecosourced native plants were planted for the 2017/18 season. This includes other funded planting projects across the nine sites.

A total of 2,405 volunteer hours was spent on planting.

2,000 of the above plants formed part of the Parks Community Partnership Programme.

Twenty nine community planting events were organised with groups like Shah Satnam Ji Green Welfare Force Wing NZ, Methven Ltd, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Helping Hands service project, Ararohia School, Fruitvale School, Rutherford College, Avondale Primary, Chep NZ, NZ Transaction Services, Air New Zealand, Young J B Were, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Youth Group, Oaklawn Special School, New Lynn Sea Scouts, Kelston Boys High School, Child Youth and Family Services, numerous other groups and FOV volunteers.
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- Plantings were advertised on site, on the WRCT website, FOW Facebook page, via the Western Leader, Community Waitakere as well as emailed to the FOW network. Leaflet drops and door knocking was also undertaken as time allowed in neighbourhoods adjacent to the Reserves.

- **3,050 plants were planted at KBW** by Transaction Services, Air New Zealand and FOW Volunteers.

- **900 plants were planted on Rosebank East** at site P by Green Force, J B Were and FOW Volunteers.

- **4,500 plants were planted at the Rosebank East R and S sites** by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Shah Satnam Ji Green S Welfare Force Wing NZ, Earnst young and FOW Volunteers.

- **3,200 plants were planted at Rosebank East** site by Methven, Shah Satnam Ji Green S Welfare Force Wing NZ and FOW Volunteers.

- **1,750 plants were planted at Rosebank Domain** by Rutherford College, Avondale Primary, Chep NZ and FOW Volunteers.

- **3,600 plants were planted as smaller plantings** undertaken at Craigavon and Tony Segedin Reserve, Fruitvale School, Archibald Park, Sister Rene Shadbolt Park and Saunders Reserve by a variety of groups and FOW Volunteers.
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Available now with Chinese Sub-titles

A video for volunteers to learn about how to plant correctly.

A planting video clip was made with the assistance of Auckland Photography demonstrating best practice planting technique. The clip is on the WRCT website and is emailed to all groups who plant with us to help ensure best practice is followed.

Benefits of planting undertaken by FOW volunteers include;

- stabilization of banks and reduction in sedimentation
- provision of shade thereby reducing water temperature for native fish and other invertebrates
- improved water quality by filtering of contaminants that would otherwise leach into the watercourses
- creation of additional native bird and animal habitat through improved connectivity along green corridors and additional food sources
- reduction of animal and plant pest species
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Plant Maintenance: Releasing Plants and Mulching

A total number of 989 volunteer hours were spent on releasing and 353 hours on mulching for the year.

- To aid plant survival, woodchip mulch was spread at the following sites prior to planting - (Kurt Brehmer Walkway (land slip site), Rosebank Peninsula East Sites A,R and S and Archibald Park) and along the Kurt Brehmer Walkway (Charann Place), Saunders Reserve, Tony Segedin Reserve and Sister Rene Shadbolt Park. Mulch was also spread after the plants were planted out.

- Mulching was undertaken by the following groups: The Green S Welfare Force, FOW Volunteers, corporate teams from Methven Ltd, Auckland Council Engineers and ANZ. Mulching around plants in their first two years of growth helps control weeds and maintains moisture which promotes faster and stronger growth.

- Weeding sessions were focussed on hand releasing around young plants to ensure survival during their first three years of growth at the following sites; Rosebank Peninsula (East Side), Archibald, Sister Rene Shadbolt (SR Shadbolt), Tony Segedin, Wingate, Arawhata and the Kurt Brehmer Walkway.
Litter Clean Ups

A total of 404 volunteer hours were spent on litter clean-ups removing over 27m3 of rubbish

- The annual Whau River Clean Up was undertaken again this year at Archibald Park in May. We had 70 volunteers turn out from various Sea Scout organisations, FOW volunteers and the crew of the Phil Warren, and the Seacleaners vessel. Two 9cu.m. skips of rubbish was collected on the day.

- A water based Clean Up was run from Te Atatu boat ramp with Watercare Harbour Clean Up Trust and FOW Volunteers in Oct 2014. 30 bags of rubbish and 3 tyres were removed from the mangroves.

- Litter was collected at most events whilst volunteers were engaged in other tasks. There were also specific rubbish events. Nine dedicated clean ups were also run for groups and as community events.

- A clean up event was run at Ken Maunder Park, at the beginning of the Te Whau Pathway to deal with inorganic dumping in the estuary. This was repeated a few weeks later with a team from Tag Out Trust, one full skip was cleared from the waters edge. A clean-up was undertaken as part of the ‘Whau The People’ event in 2018 and Green S Welfare Force volunteers gathered up 15 bags of rubbish.

- A Seaweed Clean Up was run from Rosebank Domain, gathering rubbish that had collected in the rock riprap along the fore shore. A group also went out in kayaks to gather material from the mangroves. Eight bags of rubbish were collected in total.
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Plant Pest Control

A total of 1,312 volunteer hours were spent on weed control.

- Key weeds that required contractor support to control included the vigorous resurgence of bindweed, convolvulus, woolly nightshade, moth vine, madeira vine and giant reed.

- Hand weeding was undertaken by the following groups: the Green S Welfare Force, FOW Volunteers and interns, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, St. Kentigern School, Department of Corrections crews and corporate groups including Chep NZ, Air New Zealand, Debit Services, ANZ and Health Post.

- Exotic weed control was focussed largely on the Kurt Brehmer Walkway including Saunders Reserve. Madeira Vine, Climbing Dock, Inkweed, Moth Vine, Brush Wattle, Giant Reed (Arundo donax), Palm-grass, Bindweed, Morning Glory, Woolly Nightshade, Alligator Weed and Ginger, were also controlled from various other sites.

- Follow up weed control at Saunders Reserve, the site of last years planting allowed for the removal of Wattle and Woolly Nightshade which was reappearing in the new plantings.
Animal Pest Control

A total of 32 volunteer hours were spent on animal pest control this season.

- FOW volunteers undertook animal pest control at Kurt Brehmer Walkway and Rosebank Domain. These volunteers are trained to work in pairs checking the trap lines at a time that suits them.

- We have been maintaining predator control along the Kurt Brehmer Walkway since 2013 and on the Rosebank Peninsula since 2015. The results from our trapping at these two sites have provided us with an ongoing picture of pest numbers on the Rosebank Peninsula.

- Along the Kurt Brehmer Walkway there are 13 trap sites set out at 100m intervals for good coverage of terrain and ease of data comparison. The sites have Timms traps for possums, DOC 200’s for stoats and rats, and tunnels with Victor traps for rats. Trapping has reduced possum numbers by 90% but ongoing setting of traps by volunteers is needed to prevent re-infestation.

- Over the past 5 years with volunteers running the trap line, possum numbers have been reduced by 134, rats by 222 and stoats by 2. In 2018 pests caught number 4 possums, 15 rats and 1 mouse, taking 20 hours of volunteer time.

- At Rosebank Domain, overall pest numbers have been low. Our six trap sites have generated 13 rats, 3 possums and 9 hedgehogs over the last three years. For 2017-2018 1 possum, 5 rats
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Environmental Monitoring

A total of 12 volunteer hours were spent on monitoring the rest was carried out by WRCT staff.

- This year we have undertaken a range of land based monitoring protocols for the Whau River Catchment as part of our long term goals for The Rosebank Peninsula Coastal Restoration Project (RPCR). Monitoring sites have included existing sites like KBW and also new sites on Rosebank Peninsula East.

- In addition to the ongoing monitoring of animal pest numbers via our trapping program, the following monitoring approaches have been assessed;
  - Changes in canopy condition, the abundance of plant species in the understory
  - Vegetation condition & assessment
  - Bird distribution and abundance
  - Photo points
  - Water quality monitoring (via. Waicare)
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Range of Groups Engaged

- Groups involved in planting activities included the United Chinese Association, Immanuel Christian School, Avondale Intermediate, NZ School of Education, Auckland Environmental Protection Association, Chinese Conservation Education Trust, Child Youth and Family Services and several corporate teams.

- Additional activities: Falling out side our formal KPI’s for this contract, WRCT staff and FOW volunteers were also involved in a number of other activities. These involved the following:
  - Attendance at Whau Flotilla Day - WRCT had a stall on site and four volunteers manned kayaks.
  - Water sampling. After receiving a request from a student at Auckland Girls Grammar volunteers from WRCT assisted her in taking a series of water samples from the Whau River in order to test for salinity gradients.
  - Guided walk through KBW. As part of our involvement in wider celebrations (Whau The People Day) a WRCT staff member took 12 people for a guided walk along the length of the Kurt Brehmer Walkway.
  - Track up-grade on KBW with funding kindly provided by the Whau Local Board, we were able to apply new gravel to over 150 meters of the current track. FOW volunteers, staff and a crew from the Department of Corrections were onsite to rake and roll the gravel.
  - “Big Bad Tiny” the Whau Diorama project. WRCT applied for funding through the Whau Local Board Arts and engaged The Open Fort to work with Blockhouse Bay Intermediate to create a number of small dioramas that would highlight the problems posed by small inorganic objects that get into the Catchment as pollutants. Small pieces of plastic and cigarette buts formed the core focus of the dioramas and once completed, the art was displayed at our Whau River Cleanup Day and later in libraries within the Whau Local Board area.
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Total Volunteer Hours

Total volunteer hours for 2017 - 2018 was 4,551 hours

- Planting: 2,405 Volunteer Hours
- Plant Maintenance: 1,363 Volunteer Hours
- Litter Clean Ups: 404 Volunteer Hours
- Plant Pest Control: 302 Volunteer Hours
- Animal Pest Control: 32 Volunteer Hours
- Monitoring: 45 Volunteer Hours
Other Funded Projects 2017-18

- Environmental Education & Awareness Programme (TTCF)
  - Te Whau Citizen Science Programme
  - Water Monitoring (Waicare)
  - Whau Environmental Monitoring
  - Action Learning Programme
- Te Whau Biodiversity Survey (WLB)
- The Rosebank Peninsula Coastal Restoration Project (Foundation North)
- Kurt Brehmer Walkway - 150m track upgrade (WLB/Parks)
- Rosebank Peninsula/Kurt Brehmer Walkway - weed control for slip area 2 (RENH)
- Rosebank Peninsula (East side) Weed control & Restoration (Crowd Funding - SBN Million Metres)
- Rosebank Peninsula Animal Pest Control (Trusts Million Dollar Mission)
- Sustainable Neighbourhoods Programme (Auckland Council)
- Sea Week (Sea Week)
- Trees and shrubs - KBW (Mayors Million Tree Programme)
- Te Whau Pathway Project (WRCT Represented on the WCWET)