Orakei Local
Board Plan 2017

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St Heliers Centre

The following information is optional

[Signature]
Question 1: The funding available to us may change after Auckland Council’s 10-year budget is adopted in June 2018. To help us prioritise, please tell us your top five projects and priorities from our draft local board plan.

1. Driving economy through tourism
2. Environment - our waterways
3. Community Facilities & Spaces - living facilities and spaces become more interconnected
4. 
5. 

Question 2: What is the one thing you think is missing in the Orakei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?

Please comment: I realise this is being discussed but the presence of more affordable housing for people working in the tourism industry is not so obvious. We need greenspace, children & older people in the area, a key need to attract long-term rentals.

Question 3: We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and our waterways. Do you support this proposal?

- Support
- Do not support
- Not sure

Please comment: Yes, we don’t always value the things immediately but for the long term future any waterway or natural bush project that puts into consideration the rising of the sea is valuable.

Question 4: We are looking for innovative ways to fund large development projects by partnering with the private sector and other agencies. Do you agree with this approach?

- Agree
- Disagree
- Not sure

If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?

Please comment: This is a priority for our organisation. We would like to participate in what we call 'Citizens Projects' more and more from the community in cooperation with the private sector. Parties may help the developed RSA building plus library extension, with e.g. boutique conference centre, gallery, museum, exhibition centre - can be a combined public/private sector project to enhance the economy of the area.

Question 5: Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?

Please comment: We love it - we think that more attention should be focused on engaging our new residents. They bring the necessary skills and desire to assist in the future. The plan is very European in its presentation. We appreciate the Māori design but it is not a unified entity in the majority of constituents.

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Tukuna mai ō whakaaro mō te tauira
Mahere Poari ā-Rohe o Ōrākei 2017
Have your say on Ōrākei’s draft Local Board Plan 2017
Feedback must be received by 4pm on Friday 30 June 2017.
All feedback will go to elected members of Ōrākei Local Board to help inform their decisions.

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Last name: King

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1. Natural environment valued, protected & enhanced by our communities
2. Local parks & open spaces valued & enjoyed
3. People can move around our area easily
4. Thriving economy which supports local businesses & town centres
5. Residents proud of community

Question 2: What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?

Please comment: Ensuring adequate public transport. Current plans close to be implemented late 2019/20 will reduce/limit local buses driving us back to car usage.

Better connect to G1 & G2 stations for all areas of Ōrākei. Provide the service & make it reliable.

Question 3: We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?

☑ Support ☐ Do not support ☐ Not sure

Please comment: There seems to be an increase in rubbish in some of the bush areas - e.g. Dunphley Dell. Is there some way to have regular clean-ups? Maybe local cleaning, planting efforts. Need to advertise widely.

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☐ Agree ☐ Disagree ☐ Not sure

If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?

Please comment: Maybe - will depend on the arrangement.

Question 5: Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?

Please comment: Transport remains a big problem - Narrow streets & on street parking - works with AT to improve this.

Make sure reserves clean.

Encourage beautification by allowing residents to plant gardeners on road grass verges - flowers, vegs.

Establish local book swap/ library boxes on streets.

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1. Enhance beaches and adjoining amenities

2. Connections to GT/Tiaraki Drive shared path

3. Improved public transport services for connecting to rail stations

4. Healthy waters action plan

5. Support healthy local town centres

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Please comment:

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[ ] Support  [ ] Do not support  [ ] Not sure

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1. Transport Options (3)
2. Pedestrian & cycling improvements (4)
3. A shared economy which supports local businesses (5)
4. Community facilities/public spaces (8)
5. Local parks & open space (1)

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Please comment:

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Please comment:

Re shared path along Tamaki Drive

A shared path a long Tamaki Drive along the seafront pathway with boardwalks, benches, etc, added to the path

This path would provide beneficial cycle park and walking path with sea views.

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SUBMITTER DETAILS

Date received: 29 Jun 2017 18:02  Attachment:

First name: Reihana   Last name: Gillman
Organisation name:
Local Board: Ōrākei

NEWSLETTERS:

Local board mailing list: Yes
Boards submitted on: Ōrākei

FEEDBACK

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One: Work in Collaboration with Ngati Whatau orate to improve social, cultural, environmental and economic outcomes in Ōrakei. We are the local boards biggest and wealthiest neighbour, it would make sense to work with us.

Two: Develop a community Multi-sports and wellbeing centre at the Ōrakei Domain

Three: To support residents in a Hapu driven campaign “He Taonga Nga Tamariki Ata Haere” to slow down cars on our street and keep our Children safe.

Four: Work with Ngati Whatau to enhance Pourewa Creek for wider public enjoyment
Five: Enhance Oahu Bay by cleaning it up, improving water quality, get rid of moored boats and enhance facilities for group use

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Support
Comment:

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Agree
If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?
Collaborate more with Ngati Whatua Orakei. We have significant assets and long term interest in the wellbeing of Orakei as Mana Whenua

Q5. Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?
Draft does not include any develop plans for the Orakei Domain
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Date received: 29 Jun 2017 17:37  Attachment:

First name: Mere Karaka  Last name: Gillman
Organisation name:
Local Board: Örākei

Newsletters:
Local board mailing list: Yes
Boards submitted on: Örākei

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Two: Develop a community oriented multi-sport and wellbeing centre at the Orakei Domain

Three: As per recent Hapu driven campaign He Taonga, Nga Tamariki "Ata Haere" to protect our Children on the roads by slowing down of cars on our roads

Four: Works with Ngati Whatua to enhance Pourewa Creek for wider public enjoyment.
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Q4. We are looking for innovative ways to fund large development projects by partnering with the private sector and other agencies. Do you agree with this approach?
Agree
If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?
Collaboration with Ngati Whatua will be in everyones best interest. We have significant assets, long term interest in the development of Orakei and we are Mana Whenua

Q5. Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?
The plan does not mention anything specific about development of Orakei domain.
Local Board Plan feedback

SUBMITTER DETAILS
Date received: 29 Jun 2017 18:30  Attachment:

First name: Teara  Last name: Gillaman
Organisation name:
Local Board: Ōrākei

Newsletters:
Local board mailing list: Yes
Boards submitted on: Ōrākei

FEEDBACK

Q1. The funding available to us may change after Auckland Council's 10-year budget is adopted in June 2018. To help us prioritise, please tell us your top five projects and priorities from our draft local board plan:

One: Support the Hapu driven campaign "He Taonga Nga Tamariki, Ata Haere" to clown down cars on our streets and keep our children safe

Two: Develop a Community Multi-Sports and Wellbeing Centre at the Orakei Domain

Three: Work in Collaboration with Ngati Whatua Orakei to improve social, cultural, environmental and economic outcomes in Orakei. Ngati Whatua are the Local Boards biggest and wealthiest neighbour it makes sense to work with Ngati Whatua Orakei
Four: Enhance Paremata Creek for wider public enjoyment

Five: Enhance Okahu Bay, clean up, improve water quality, get rid of moored boats and enhance facilities for group use

Q2. What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?
Develop a Community Multi-Sports and Wellbeing Centre at the Ōrakei Domain

Q3. We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?
Support
Comment:

Q4. We are looking for innovative ways to fund large development projects by partnering with the private sector and other agencies. Do you agree with this approach?
Agree
If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?

Q5. Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?
Work in Collaboration with Ngati Whatua Ōrakei as they have significant assets and have long interest in Ōrakei as Mana Whenua

Auckland Council
Local Board Plan feedback

SUBMITTER DETAILS

Date received: 29 Jun 2017 18:51   Attachment:

First name: Toni   Last name: Rewiri

Organisation name:

Local Board: Ōrākei

Newsletters:

Local board mailing list:

Boards submitted on: Ōrākei

FEEDBACK

Q1. The funding available to us may change after Auckland Council’s 10-year budget is adopted in June 2018. To help us prioritise, please tell us your top five projects and priorities from our draft local board plan:

One: 1. In general, the intentions of the Local Board need more Ngati Whatua Orakei content.

Two: 2. Ngati Whata Orakei are Mana Whenua and the Local Board should work closely in partnership with us.

Three: 3. We wish to see the following specific initiatives: a. A multi-use sports and community facility at Orakei Domain. b. Development of Ngati Whata Orakei lands at Pourewa Creek to provide a range of facilities and services for example; parkland, a cafe, bike/skate park, paddling club, retail shops, native vegetation regeneration, with onsite nursery, pest control and
artworks. c. Restoration of the maori of Okahu Bay, which over time has suffered gross environmental degradation. d. Environmental restoration of the wider Orakei area, building on our work at the Whenua Rangatira. E. Support for tourism based activities. f. Enhancement of shopping and community facilities at Kupe Street/Kepa Road intersection. g. Traffic calming measures on Kepa/Kupe street areas. Pedestrian crossing outside new housing "Kainga Tuatahi" area down Kupe Street (part of the 'He taonga nga tamariki, Āta haere, 'Love our kids' Slow down' road safety campaign. Top of Kupe Street/Kepa road needs a roundabout for a safer entry for motorists heading into congested traffic area daily. h. Activities and support of young people. i. More you and expression of cultural identity in public places. j. Easier access for walking and cycling. k. Development of a master plan for Orakei to integrate our ideas with those of the Local Board (and other partners).

Four:

Five:

Q2. What is the one thing you think is missing in the Orakei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?

Q3. We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?

Support

Comment:

Q4. We are looking for innovative ways to fund large development projects by partnering with the private sector and other agencies. Do you agree with this approach?

Agree

If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?

Q5. Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?
Local Board Plan feedback

SUBMITTER DETAILS
Date received: 30 Jun 2017 11:42  Attachment:

First name: Lynn    Last name: Plom
Organisation name:
Local Board: Ōrākei

Newsletters:
Local board mailing list: No
Boards submitted on: Ōrākei

FEEDBACK

Q1. The funding available to us may change after Auckland Council’s 10-year budget is adopted in June 2018. To help us prioritise, please tell us your top five projects and priorities from our draft local board plan:
One: transport - I like the proposal to improve bus transportation to make it easier to get around the city without adding to congestion with another car on the road. I like the idea of loop buses ie linking St Heliers with Meadowbank/Remuera/Ellerslie/Greenlane and Glen Innes.

Two: cycling paths - adding to this is an important priority for me to be able to cycle safely around the area and into adjoining areas and city including the Glen Innes to Tamaki Drive shared path.

Three: The Tamaki Drive Master Plan - great ideas there - in particular widening the seaward side promenade from St Heliers Bay to the city - it is so busy now as not enough space, and also shuttles to train stations would be great to make it easier to use the trains as no stations close to St Heliers and Kohimarama.

Four:

Five:

Q2. What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?

Q3. We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?

Support

Comment:

Q4. We are looking for innovative ways to fund large development projects by partnering with the private sector and other agencies. Do you agree with this approach?

Agree

If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?

not sure

Q5. Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?
Local Board Plan feedback

SUBMITTER DETAILS

Date received: 30 Jun 2017 12:45  Attachment:

First name: Rhys  Last name: Jones
Organisation name:
Local Board: Albert-Eden

Newsletters:
Local board mailing list:
Boards submitted on: Albert-Eden, Ōrākei and Waitematā

FEEDBACK

Q1. The funding available to us may change after Auckland Council's 10-year budget is adopted in June 2018. To help us prioritise, please tell us your top five projects and priorities from our draft local board plan:
One: Tamaki Drive upgrade.

Two:

Three:

Four:

Five:

Q2. What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?

Tamaki Drive upgrade - please transform Tamaki Drive into the premium waterfront boulevard that it should be. That means removing as much parking as possible and reducing space for general traffic lanes, so that space for walking, cycling and other recreational activities is prioritised. Tamaki Drive should be the jewel in Auckland’s crown, but as long as private motor vehicles are prioritised it will continue to be a traffic sewer. Allocating the vast majority of space to walking, cycling and other recreational activities would see it become an exciting and vibrant place for people.

Q3. We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?

Support

Comment:

Q4. We are looking for innovative ways to fund large development projects by partnering with the private sector and other agencies. Do you agree with this approach?

Disagree

If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?

Q5. Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?
Local Board Plan feedback

SUBMITTER DETAILS

Date received: 29 Jun 2017 19:31   Attachment:

First name: Josephine   Last name: Downs
Organisation name: 
Local Board: Ōrākei

Newsletters:
Local board mailing list: Yes
Boards submitted on: Ōrākei

FEEDBACK

Q1. The funding available to us may change after Auckland Council's 10-year budget is adopted in June 2018. To help us prioritise, please tell us your top five projects and priorities from our draft local board plan:

One: Develop a Community Multi-Sport and Wellbeing Centre at the Ōrākei Domain

Two: Work in collaboration with Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei to improve social, cultural, environmental and economic in Ōrākei. Ngāti Whātua are the Local Boards Biggest and Wealthiest Neighbour. It makes sense to work along the people of Auckland City.

Three: Support the Hapū Driven campaign "He Taonga Nga Tamariki, Ata Haere" to slow down cars on our roads and keep our Children safe.

Four: Work with the Local Iwi to enhance Pourewa Creek for the wider public enjoyment
Five: Work to improve Okahu Bay, to enhance water quality, get rid of moored boats and improve facilities for group use.

Q2. What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?
Develop a Multi-Sports and Wellbeing Centre at the Orakei Domain

Q3. We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?
Support
Comment:

Q4. We are looking for innovative ways to fund large development projects by partnering with the private sector and other agencies. Do you agree with this approach?
Agree
If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?

Q5. Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?
Local Board Plan feedback

SUBMITTER DETAILS

Date received: 29 Jun 2017 21:05  Attachment:

First name: Dugan   Last name: O'Donnell
Organisation name:
Local Board: Ōrākei

Newsletters:

Local board mailing list: Yes
Boards submitted on: Ōrākei

FEEDBACK

Q1. The funding available to us may change after Auckland Council's 10-year budget is adopted in June 2018. To help us prioritise, please tell us your top five projects and priorities from our draft local board plan:

One: GI to Tamaki Drive Cycleway

Two:

Three:

Four:

Five:
Q2. What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?
Separated cycleway along Tamaki Drive and more pedestrian crossings

Q3. We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?
Support
Comment:

Q4. We are looking for innovative ways to fund large development projects by partnering with the private sector and other agencies. Do you agree with this approach?
Agree
If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?
Sponsorship of natural area restoration

Q5. Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?
Local Board Plan feedback

SUBMITTER DETAILS

Date received: 29 Jun 2017 19:42   Attachment:

First name: Brodie-Lee   Last name: Teua-Downs

Organisation name:

Local Board: Ōrākei

Newsletters:

Local board mailing list: Yes

Boards submitted on: Ōrākei

FEEDBACK

Q1. The funding available to us may change after Auckland Council’s 10-year budget is adopted in June 2018. To help us prioritise, please tell us your top five projects and priorities from our draft local board plan:

One: Develop a Community Multi-Sport and Wellbeing Centre at the Orakei Domain

Two: Work in Collaboration with Ngati Whatua to enhance relationships within Orakei. Social, Cultural, Environmental and Economics. Ngati Whatua is the Boards biggest and wealthiest neighbour

Three: Support Hapu Driven Campaign to slow downs cars on our streets to keep the Children safe. “He Teonga Nga Tamariki, Ata Haere.

Four: Enhance Pourewa Creek for wider Public to enjoy
Five: Clean up Okahu Bay, get rid of moored boats, enhance better water quality and improve facilities for group use

Q2. What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?

Develop a Community Multi-Sport and Wellbeing at the Orakei Domain

Q3. We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?

Support

Comment:

Q4. We are looking for innovative ways to fund large development projects by partnering with the private sector and other agencies. Do you agree with this approach?

Agree

If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?

Q5. Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?

Collaborate with Ngati Whatua as they have significant assets and long term interest in Orakei as Mana Whenua

Auckland Council
Local Board Plan feedback

SUBMITTER DETAILS

Date received: 29 Jun 2017 20:06  Attachment:

First name: jeremy lynam  Last name: smiyh
Organisation name:
Local Board: Ōrākei

Newsletters: Shape Auckland – all the updates on engagement activities at Auckland Council at both a local and Auckland wide level, including information on upcoming, current and recently closed engagements.

Local board mailing list: Yes
Boards submitted on: Ōrākei

FEEDBACK

Q1. The funding available to us may change after Auckland Council’s 10-year budget is adopted in June 2018. To help us prioritise, please tell us your top five projects and priorities from our draft local board plan:

One: glen innes to waterfront cycleway
Two: meadowbank to kohl walkway
Three: selwyn college train station
Four: cycleways
Five: cycleways

Q2. What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?
wind sculptures on the tops of the hills.

Q3. We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?
Support
Comment: trees and flowers make people happier.

Q4. We are looking for innovative ways to fund large development projects by partnering with the private sector and other agencies. Do you agree with this approach?
Not sure
If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?

Q5. Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?
thanks for making new stuff.
Local Board Plan feedback

SUBMITTER DETAILS

Date received: 29 Jun 2017 21:42 Attachment:

First name: Brendan Last name: Doherty
Organisation name:
Local Board: Ōrākei

Newsletters:

Local board mailing list: No
Boards submitted on: Ōrākei

FEEDBACK

Q1. The funding available to us may change after Auckland Council’s 10-year budget is adopted in June 2018. To help us prioritise, please tell us your top five projects and priorities from our draft local board plan:

One: I would like see the Ōrakei local board supporting the Bike Auckland proposed Tamaki Drive plan. https://www.bikeauckland.org.nz/tamaki-drive-deserves-better-the-bike-akl-quality-option/

Two:

Three:

Four:
Five:

Q2. What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?

Q3. We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?

Support
Comment:

Q4. We are looking for innovative ways to fund large development projects by partnering with the private sector and other agencies. Do you agree with this approach?

Not sure
If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?

Q5. Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?
Local Board Plan feedback

SUBMITTER DETAILS

Date received: 29 Jun 2017 21:04  Attachment:

First name: Caroline  Last name: Perry
Organisation name:  
Local Board: Ōrākei

Newsletters: Shape Auckland – all the updates on engagement activities at Auckland Council at both a local and Auckland wide level, including information on upcoming, current and recently closed engagements. People’s Panel – a quick and easy way for Aucklanders to have their say on council’s plans, activities and services by taking part in short surveys. and OurAuckland – your weekly guide to what’s happening across the region, including news and events, plus the chance to enter some great competitions.

Local board mailing list: No  
Boards submitted on: Ōrākei

FEEDBACK

Q1. The funding available to us may change after Auckland Council’s 10-year budget is adopted in June 2018. To help us prioritise, please tell us your top five projects and priorities from our draft local board plan:

One: The Ōrākei Local Paths to have a network of cycleways and paths to link transport hubs, community facilities, schools, parks etc.

Two: Improved walking and cycling along Tamaki Drive, though I don’t believe this should be a
shared path, but a separate footpath and cycleway, both separated from vehicles.

Three: Frequent, reliable and easy to use public transport across the area.

Four: Ensuring community facilities meet the needs of changing communities.

Five: Increase safety and enjoyment of local parks and reserves.

Q2. What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?

I really appreciate the emphasis being put on availability of transport options for people, particularly sustainable and active travel. More Greenways, incorporating cycleways and walkways that link various facilities will be beneficial to the area. However, there is no mention of looking at the safety of streets. I think this should be looked at in conjunction with investing in more cycle and walkways - to ensure that people can get around our area safely. This may have been thought of and just not included specifically in the plan, but I think it's key. Also, as our area becomes increasingly busy with both residents and visitors we should be looking at further improvements to road safety in conjunction with Auckland Transport. The centre of Mission Bay would benefit hugely from an extra pedestrian crossing at the Kohi end of the beach for example, and even better a 30km/h speed limit, particularly now the footpath on the land side of the road has been expanded. Glen Innes centre would also benefit from a lower speed limit.

Q3. We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?

Support

Comment: I think our bush area and waterways are important, however believe some of the transport plans are of higher priority given increased congestion and the need to make our transport safer and greener to save lives and meet our environmental targets.

Q4. We are looking for innovative ways to fund large development projects by partnering with the private sector and other agencies. Do you agree with this approach?

Agree

If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?

I think these partnerships can work providing that we get our fair share of benefits from the agreement. I also think we have to be cautious about what the private sector gets in return. Involving relevant interest groups, NGOs and/or associations can also help to ensure projects stay in the community interest and also help to gain community support.

Q5. Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?

Overall it's great to see the emphasis put on transport options, the local environment and community facilities, balanced with local businesses and the local economy. Another thing I do think is missing from Outcome 4 - the natural environment, is encouraging people to recycle more and grow more. The emphasis is on clean up, which is needed, but we also need to recycle more and work on growing more of our own food/allotments etc.
Local Board Plan feedback

SUBMITTER DETAILS

Date received: 30 Jun 2017 10:45  Attachment:

First name: Caroline  Last name: Perry
Organisation name:
Local Board: Ōrākei

Newsletters:
Local board mailing list:
Boards submitted on: Ōrākei

FEEDBACK

Q1. The funding available to us may change after Auckland Council’s 10-year budget is adopted in June 2018. To help us prioritise, please tell us your top five projects and priorities from our draft local board plan:
Q2. What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?

Q3. We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?

Comment:

Q4. We are looking for innovative ways to fund large development projects by partnering with the private sector and other agencies. Do you agree with this approach?

If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?

Q5. Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?

I submitted some comments yesterday however wanted to add an extra point. I urge the Local Board to discuss safety in outcome 3, so that ‘People can move around our area easily and safely’. I also urge the Board to adopt a Vision Zero approach - aiming for zero road deaths and serious injuries in our area.
Local Board Plan feedback

SUBMITTER DETAILS

Date received: 29 Jun 2017 20:12    Attachment:

First name:  Jo   Last name: Ritchie
Organisation name: 
Local Board: Ōrākei

Newsletters: Shape Auckland – all the updates on engagement activities at Auckland Council at both a local and Auckland wide level, including information on upcoming, current and recently closed engagements.

Local board mailing list: Yes
Boards submitted on: Ōrākei

FEEDBACK

Q1. The funding available to us may change after Auckland Council’s 10-year budget is adopted in June 2018. To help us prioritise, please tell us your top five projects and priorities from our draft local board plan:

One: GlenInnes to Tamaki Dr Walk and cycle way
Two: Maintenance of beaches and reserves
Three: Improving tamaki dr walk and cycle ways/separate cycle ways
Four: linking disjointed walkways and cycleways
Five:

Q2. What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?
Safer roads with traffic calming measures in areas of high speed traffic and high pedestrian use/schools... e.g. Riddell rd (often used as a public "race track" with high child pedestrian/bike and scooter use.

Q3. We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?
Support
Comment:

Q4. We are looking for innovative ways to fund large development projects by partnering with the private sector and other agencies. Do you agree with this approach?
Not sure
If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?

Q5. Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?
Thank you for this opportunity and the great draft. I would also like to see traffic calming measures on busy roads where there is a tendency to speed (e.g. riddell rd) and more pedestrian crossings on these roads, especially near parks and playgrounds. I'd also be keen to see shared space on certain roads e.g. st hellers bay rd and polygon, at the town centre with limited traffic and parking making them shared access similar to fort st in the city.
Local Board Plan feedback

SUBMITTER DETAILS

Date received: 30 Jun 2017 12:41 Attachment:

First name: Sue Last name: Cooper

Organisation name: Remuera Heritage Inc

Local Board: Ōrākei

FEEDBACK

Q1. The funding available to us may change after Auckland Council’s 10-year budget is adopted in June 2018. To help us prioritise, please tell us your top five projects and priorities from our draft local board plan:
One: Preserve local heritage - by carrying out heritage assessments and having public notification of resource consents with a heritage trigger.

Two: Continue to maintain, enhance and interpret important heritage structures, features and sites. Provide interpretative signs to strengthen people's understanding and pride in the area - eg on Mt Hobson in relation to its Maori, European and war heritage and history.

Three: Ensure our community facilities and programmes meet the needs of our changing communities. Eg retain the community facility at 4 Victoria Avenue for use by the growing Remuera community. Allow for expansion of the Remuera Library as a community facility.

Four: Our natural areas are restored and enhanced for present and future generations. Maintain Mt. Hobson as a war memorial and community open space through regular maintenance of the paths, structures such as gates, seats and shelters, and natural environment eg mowing of grass and weeding. Protect Orakei Basin, an Outstanding Natural Feature, from further development and damage.

Five: Protect our environment by ensuring the conservation of trees and support a tree planting programme to sustain a healthy and aesthetically pleasing community.

Q2. What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?

There is no mention of the Remuera community facility at 4 Victoria Avenue. It is under threat from a developer and the council itself, who seem to think that Remuera is part of Meadowbank. Remuera has only two community facilities, 4 Victoria Ave and the Remuera Library. Alternatively the Library could be expanded to include a community facility.

Q3. We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?

Support

Comment: Our trees and environment are under threat from intensification and development. The council is not accepting new nominations for notable trees - this is a threat to protecting and conserving the trees and green environment we already have. Development is impacting negatively on infrastructure in older suburbs like Remuera.

Q4. We are looking for innovative ways to fund large development projects by partnering with the private sector and other agencies. Do you agree with this approach?

Not sure

If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?

Q5. Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?

Re Q4 - Depends what the "large development projects" are. This approach is not suitable for community facilities, but may be for large infrastructure projects.
Local Board Plan feedback

SUBMITTER DETAILS

Date received: 30 Jun 2017 13:06   Attachment:

First name: Sue   Last name: Cooper

Organisation name:

Local Board: Ōrākei

FEEDBACK

Q1. The funding available to us may change after Auckland Council’s 10-year budget is adopted in June 2018. To help us prioritise, please tell us your top five projects and priorities from our draft local board plan:
One: Preserve local heritage - by carrying out heritage assessments and having public notification of heritage triggers

Two: Continue to maintain, enhance and interpret important heritage structures, features and sites. Provide interpretative signs to strengthen people's understanding and pride in the area - eg on Mt Hobson in relation to its Maori, European and war heritage and history

Three: Ensure our community facilities and programmes meet the needs of our changing communities. Eg Retain the community facility at 4 Victoria Avenue for use by the growing Remuera community & expanding the Remuera Library as a community facility

Four: Our natural areas are restored and enhanced for present and future generations. Maintain Mt. Hobson as a war memorial and community open space through regular maintenance of the paths, structures such as gates, seats and shelters, and natural environment eg mowing of grass and weeding Protect Orakei Basin, an Outstanding Natural Feature, from further development and damage

Five: The natural environment is valued, protected and enhanced by our communities: protect our trees through the council's notable trees register. The council is no longer accepting nominations for the notable trees register - this needs to be sorted out.

Q2. What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?

Upgrade the infrastructure eg sewerage, drainage & pumping equipment, for the Orakei cemetery/urupa on Tamaki Drive, as it regularly floods, resulting in closure of Okahu Bay. This is not acceptable for cultural, health and safety reasons.

Q3. We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?

Support

Comment: Our local environment is under threat from development and overuse. Support the mayor's planting of one million trees, as well as conserving existing bush areas eg on Portland Road.

Q4. We are looking for innovative ways to fund large development projects by partnering with the private sector and other agencies. Do you agree with this approach?

Not sure

If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?

Q5. Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?
Local Board Plan feedback

SUBMITTER DETAILS

Date received: 29 Jun 2017 20:38  Attachment:

First name: Karen  Last name: Cleary
Organisation name:
Local Board: Ōrākei

Newsletters:
Local board mailing list: No
Boards submitted on: Ōrākei

FEEDBACK

Q1. The funding available to us may change after Auckland Council’s 10-year budget is adopted in June 2018. To help us prioritise, please tell us your top five projects and priorities from our draft local board plan:

One: Enhancing our nature reserves

Two: Supporting cultural amenities. I am especially concerned that our two excellent libraries continue to be fully staffed & supported in the important roles they play in our community. I am concerned that libraries are included in the council assets to be managed by Ventia, an Australian firm. Mayor Goff promised in his election campaign no cuts to library services - please remind him of this.

Three: Transport - St John’s Park will be left with no bus service when AT introduces its new
timetable, despite numerous submissions by residents during the consultation period. This is going to add greatly to congestion as many more people will start using cars rather than walk considerable distances in some cases to catch buses.

Four:

Five:

Q2. What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?

Park & ride facility at Meadowbank Station.

Q3. We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?

Support

Comment: With more housing being forced into the area we desperately need green spaces, both for people & for our native fauna. Maintaining reserves also ensures that at least some areas have permeable surfaces for rainwater to soak in not run off.

Q4. We are looking for innovative ways to fund large development projects by partnering with the private sector and other agencies. Do you agree with this approach?

Not sure

If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?

Q5. Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?

Please do all you can to ensure that the taonga that are our two excellent libraries continue to be fully staffed & supported in the important roles they play in our community; and that there is no reduction in services or purchasing of books, not just e-books. The visiting librarians to home bound borrowers is especially valuable, for example. I am concerned that libraries are included in the council assets to be managed by Ventia, an Australian firm. Mayor Goff promised in his election campaign no cuts to library services - please remind him of this.
Local Board Plan feedback

SUBMITTER DETAILS

Date received: 30 Jun 2017 13:27    Attachment: Grammar TEC submission.pdf

First name: Matt    Last name: Baker

Organisation name: Grammar TEC Rugby Club Inc.

Local Board: Ōrākei

FEEDBACK

Q1. The funding available to us may change after Auckland Council’s 10-year budget is adopted in June 2018. To help us prioritise, please tell us your top five projects and
priorities from our draft local board plan:
One:
Two:
Three:
Four:
Five:

Q2. What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?
n/a

Q3. We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?
Support
Comment:

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Agree
If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?

Q5. Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?
see attached
Draft Local Board Plans 2017

We support the ARU strategic priority of ensuring community rugby is strong and vibrant. Clubs within the region are developing a renewed focus on providing enjoyable participation opportunities and looking at ways in which the experience of being a member can be enhanced and how clubs can connect and offer more within their communities.

We acknowledge the ongoing support of the Orakei Local Board for sport and recreation, provision of grants to assist sporting clubs to deliver on their objectives and maintaining and upgrading facilities including sports parks.

Grammar TEC appreciates the commitment of the Orakei Local Board over recent years to upgrade various sports parks and the intention to continue with these upgrades at Colin Maiden Park, Shore Road Reserve, Orakei Domain and Liston Park. We acknowledge the ongoing support for sport and recreation, provision of grants to assist sporting clubs to deliver on their objectives and maintaining and upgrading facilities including sports parks.

In particular we support outcomes 1, 2 and 3 outlined in the Orakei Local Board Draft Plan 2017. We would value the opportunity (alongside our clubs) to assist, where appropriate with the following initiatives:

- Plan for the future use of Liston Park, including investigating public/private partnership options.
- Develop a plan for Orakei Domain.
- Continue to improve our parks by implementing masterplans as funding allows, such as those for Colin Maiden Park, Michaels Avenue Reserve, Madills Farm Reserve, Crossfield Reserve, Glover Park and Shore Road Reserve.
- Ensure our community facilities and programmes meet the needs of our changing communities.
- Advocate to Auckland Transport for improved public transport services for easier commuting to main employment areas, local centres, and community and recreational facilities.
- Provide sports fields that are fit for purpose and cater for community needs.
- Provide a range of recreational opportunities catering for community needs on local parks, reserves and beaches.
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Date received: 29 Jun 2017 22:39  Attachment:

First name: Zelda   Last name: Hollings
Organisation name: 
Local Board: Ōrākei

Newsletters: Shape Auckland – all the updates on engagement activities at Auckland Council at both a local and Auckland wide level, including information on upcoming, current and recently closed engagements. People’s Panel – a quick and easy way for Aucklanders to have their say on council’s plans, activities and services by taking part in short surveys. and OurAuckland – your weekly guide to what’s happening across the region, including news and events, plus the chance to enter some great competitions.

Local board mailing list: No

Boards submitted on: Ōrākei

FEEDBACK

Q1. The funding available to us may change after Auckland Council’s 10-year budget is adopted in June 2018. To help us prioritise, please tell us your top five projects and priorities from our draft local board plan:

One: Supporting local iwi and communities
Two: Having sport and recreation areas
Three: Not developing further housing - green areas
Four:
Five:

Q2. What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?

Q3. We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?
Support

Comment: I fully support this but getting rid of the pony club is not the way to do it. There is too much land to maintain and it will be expensive for the government

Q4. We are looking for innovative ways to fund large development projects by partnering with the private sector and other agencies. Do you agree with this approach?
Disagree

If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?

Q5. Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?
Local Board Plan feedback

SUBMITTER DETAILS

Date received: 30 Jun 2017 13:28  Attachment:

First name: Simon     Last name: Tucker

Organisation name:

Local Board: Ōrākei

FEEDBACK

Q1. The funding available to us may change after Auckland Council's 10-year budget is adopted in June 2018. To help us prioritise, please tell us your top five projects and priorities from our draft local board plan:
One: Under Local Parks and Open Spaces, priority should be given to protecting and maintaining our local beaches. Kohimarama Beach in particular is significantly eroded at the Western end and urgent action is needed to rebuild the beach and replace the ugly and intrusive storm water piping.

Two: Across all the outcomes proposed, greater control of dogs and better policing of existing rules are required. Many owners flout the rules on dog times and picking up after their dogs. Better signage and greater policing is required on beaches, in parks and in reserves.

Three: Under 3. People Can Easily Move Around Our Area: the Tamaki Drive cycleway is an urgent priority. What should be a jewel in Auckland’s crown is now so degraded that cycling is difficult and dangerous – eg through Okahu Bay due to tree roots destroying the cycleway surface. Bad repaving features across its entire length. We can’t expect to capture the benefits of cycling in Auckland unless proper safe cycleways are built and maintained.

Four:

Five:

Q2. What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?

Decent, safe, well-maintained cycleways from downtown to St Heliers and beyond.

Q3. We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?

Support

Comment: Continue great work to enhance Tamaki estuary, Hobson Bay including best management of stormwater run off.

Q4. We are looking for innovative ways to fund large development projects by partnering with the private sector and other agencies. Do you agree with this approach?

Agree

If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?

We should be open to attracting sponsorship, volunteer services or funding from private sector companies. Includes sale of naming rights. This could be for particular projects in one geography or for care and maintenance – eg beach clean up

Q5. Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?

Thank you for your work.
We encourage you to read a full copy of our draft plan before providing your feedback between Monday 22 May and Friday 30 June.
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Freepost Authority 232621
Private Bag 92 300, Auckland 1142

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In person
Come and talk to us at one of the Have Your Say events below. This is an opportunity for you to give your feedback in person to Ōrākei Local Board members.
- Thursday 1 June, 5pm-6.30pm, St Chad’s Church and Community Hall, 38 St Johns Road, Meadowbank
- Wednesday 7 June, 5.30pm-7.30pm, St Heliers Church and Community Hall, 100 St Heliers Bay Road, St Heliers
- Thursday 22 June, 5.30pm-7.30pm, Leicester Hall, 20 Findlay Street, Ellerslie.

Your name and feedback will be considered public documents. All other personal details will remain private.

First name: Simon
Last name: Osnor
Email address or postal address:

Is your feedback on behalf of an organisation?

☐ No – these are my own personal views
☐ Yes – I am the official spokesperson for my organisation

If yes, what is the name of your organisation?

The following information is optional.

If you want to give us feedback on more than one draft local board plan you can:
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Local board/s you are providing feedback on:
Question 1: The funding available to us may change after Auckland Council's 10-year budget is adopted in June 2018. To help us prioritise, please tell us your top five projects and priorities from our draft local board plan:

1. SAVE REMUERA & ORAKEI WAIRO HERITAGE & SURROUNDS.

2. CAB HOUSE BUILT 1906, A VICTORIA AVE. CAB RESTORED & BE GRANDMOTHER! HOMESTEAD OF.

3. PRESERVE OLD TREES, AN ARBORIT, REALLY TOLD ME OF TREES FROM KARAKA REMUERA A SHOCKING STATE!

4. AN EXAMPLE OF THIS WAS ALA ARCHITECTS TO BUILD CARROL HOUSE, ETC.

5.

Question 2: What is the one thing you think is missing in the Orakei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?

Please comment:

Question 3: We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?

☐ Support  ☐ Do not support  ☑ Not sure

Please comment: WALKWAYS ARE FINE HOW MUCH ARE THEY URGED I OFTEN WONDER!

THO' THIS IS NOT A GOOD IDEA HAVING THEM IN AREAS SUCH AS LOWE ST. JOHN'S GLEN IN NINES MAKE PEOPLE CAN BE TARGETS FOR ATTACK.

Question 4: We are looking for innovative ways to fund large development projects by partnering with the private sector and other agencies. Do you agree with this approach?

☐ Agree  ☐ Disagree  ☑ Not sure

If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?

Please comment:

Question 5: Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?

Please comment:

Need more room? You can attach extra pages, but please ensure they are A4 and include your name and contact details.

☑ Yes, I want to be added to your mailing list to be kept informed about news and events in the Orakei Local Board area.
Tukuna mai ō whakaaro mō te tauira
Mahere Poari ā-Rohe o Ōrākei 2017
Have your say on Ōrākei’s draft Local Board Plan 2017

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First name: Victoria
Last name: Kerr
Email address or postal address:
Question 1: The funding available to us may change after Auckland Council’s 10-year budget is adopted in June 2018. To help us prioritise, please tell us your top five projects and priorities from our draft local board plan:

1. Holding onto St Heliers Bay Pony Club.

2. Enhancing the Ngāti Whātua youth program.

3. The Riding for the Disabled is a vital part of the community.

4. The lease extension with the Ngāti Whātua requires support.

5. 

Question 2: What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?

Please comment: The pony club is a beautiful green belt in the heart of St Heliers which is a great place for kids riding for the disabled and the Ngāti Whātua program to utilise.

Question 3: We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?

☑ Support ☐ Do not support ☐ Not sure

Please comment: The pony club is in support of keeping all natural land and will do whatever to help enhance.

Question 4: We are looking for innovative ways to fund large development projects by partnering with the private sector and other agencies. Do you agree with this approach?

☐ Agree ☐ disagree ☐ Not sure

If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?

Please comment:

Question 5: Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?

Please comment: The pony club is one of the few remaining city clubs that provides great service to the community. It has an open day where I even have lunch for headquarters in the city.

Please keep this amazing piece of our beautiful country safe.

Need more room? You can attach extra pages, but please ensure they are not more than your newsprint folder.

☐ Yes, I want to be added to your mailing list to be kept informed about news and events in the Ōrākei Local Board area.

All personal information that you provide in this submission will be held and protected by Auckland Council in accordance with our privacy policy (available at aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/privacy and at our libraries and service centres) and with the Privacy Act 1993. Our privacy policy explains how we may use and share your personal information in relation to any interaction you have with the council, and how you can access and correct that information. We recommend you familiarise yourself with this policy.
Dear Auckland Local Boards Project Team,

Spray Free Streets has created a campaign entitled Draft Local Board Plan Feedback: Stop spraying chemical herbicides in our streets and parks on TOKO that identifies you as the decision maker.

As part of this campaign, member jessie casson wrote:

Dear Local Board Chair and Local Board Members

Please stop spraying chemical herbicides in our streets and parks. The World Health Organisation has classified Glyphosate as carcinogenic, neurotoxic and an endocrine disrupter. Doctors and scientists have observed a big increase in disorders such as Autism, Cancer, Childhood Non Hodgkin’s Lymphoma and many others that are attributed, in part, to chemical exposure. I would be greatly appreciative if Council would change to cost effective alternative methods such as Hot Water Technology, pine oil and coconut oil and stop its use of chemical herbicides to allow the people of Auckland to live in good health and without fear and anxiety. Streets are our biggest concern because the spray drift surrounds our homes.

This feedback expresses my personal views and is not feedback from any organisation.

I wish to be contacted by email about this.

Kind regards

{ADD FULL NAME HERE}

{ADD EMAIL HERE HERE}

jessie casson and the other supporters of this campaign care deeply about the issue and would appreciate any response or feedback you have.

Respond Now

Thank you for your attention.

The TOKO team, Spray Free Streets, and 586 supporters of this campaign

Unsubscribe if you don’t want to receive further notifications about this campaign.
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SUBMITTER DETAILS

Date received: 29 Jun 2017 11:40   Attachment:

First name: Elliot       Last name: Jones

FEEDBACK

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One: Excellent walking and cycling options along Tamaki Drive and surrounding areas.

Two: Local shops, schools and community facilities are connected through safe walking and cycling paths.

Three: Local parks and open spaces are attractive and safe

Four: Beaches and their associated open space and amenities are accessible, safe and well maintained.
Five: Our natural areas are restored and enhanced for present and future generations.

Q2. What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?

Related to the objective to that our "beaches and their associated open space and amenities are accessible, safe and well maintained," I would like to see recycle bins available along the beaches. Currently, there is no where to responsibly dispose of plastic bottles or cans if you are out enjoying our wonderful beaches. Adding these would fit with the Council’s goal of having zero waste by 2040.

Q3. We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?

Support

Comment: Yes, I agree with trying to get the community more involved in environmental enhancement projects.

Q4. We are looking for innovative ways to fund large development projects by partnering with the private sector and other agencies. Do you agree with this approach?

Agree

If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?

Making sure that they are projects that the community wants and needs, instead of what the private sector and other agencies are willing to help fund.

Q5. Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?

I think the plan has lots of great objectives in it, but it is just a matter of fulfilling them. Not specifically related to the plan, I would like the local board to ensure that the quality of service in our libraries are maintained, in light of the Fit for the Future reforms. Perhaps we need to do a better job of getting the community to engage with their local library.
Local Board Plan feedback

SUBMITTER DETAILS

Date received: 30 Jun 2017 09:29   Attachment: Orakei Local Board Plan 2017 - MSJRA submission.pdf

First name: Tim   Last name: Duguid

Organisation name: Meadowbank and St Johns Residents Association

Local Board: Ōrākei

Newsletters:

Local board mailing list: Yes

Boards submitted on: Ōrākei

FEEDBACK

Q1. The funding available to us may change after Auckland Council’s 10-year budget is adopted in June 2018. To help us prioritise, please tell us your top five projects and
priorities from our draft local board plan:
One: Glen Innes to Tamaki Drive shared path
Two: Transport and safer streets
Three: Advocating for quality development
Four: Meadowbank Town Centre and the Meadowbank Community Centre
Five: Improvements in green spaces

Q2. What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?

Explicit reference to a long-term commitment to transform Meadowbank Town Centre as a place to maximise its potential for residents and businesses

Q3. We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?

Support

Comment: The ecological and recreational value of Waiaurua Reserve, Ōrākei Basin and Pouruwa Valley are becoming increasingly valued and popular. It's critical that we protect and enhance these irreplaceable and unique natural assets as our suburbs and region generally continue to intensify.

Q4. We are looking for innovative ways to fund large development projects by partnering with the private sector and other agencies. Do you agree with this approach?

Agree

If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?

By encouraging quality mixed developments in Meadowbank Town Centre. The obvious prime candidate sites for transformation in which private sector partnership would be critical are Meadowbank Mall (and its vast an underused car park), the Community Centre, and the B&T building in between.

Q5. Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?

Please refer to attached document which summarises our position.
Örākei Local Board Plan 2017
Submission from the Meadowbank St Johns Residents Association

This submission from the Meadowbank St Johns Residents Association (MSJRA) is at a high level, as residents will submit on issues specific to them. It aims to identify the key issues that impact on our communities, based on feedback, input at meetings and online discussion.

Overall

The Örākei Local Board Plan 2017 is a good reflection of the priorities that have been articulated from within our area. In particular, the recognition of the Glen Innes to Tāmaki Drive shared path as the area’s key transformational project is very welcome.

We hope that the Meadowbank - St Johns area will see a good share of investment in amenity and public realm enhancements in the coming years. This includes, for example, some of the town centre enhancements and recreational space investment that other parts of the board area have seen recently. The shared path provides a strong opportunity to catalyse some of those improvements.

Key priorities

1. Glen Innes to Tāmaki Drive shared path

We strongly support the Örākei Local Board’s focus on this path and we have had regular feedback about the potential improvements that it will enable. These include:

- linkages north and south from Stage 2 of the path: connecting communities either side of Purewa Valley, linking families to local schools, and potentially easing congestion on local roads as a result; these linkages are heavily backed by all our communities and their importance cannot be emphasised enough;

- connections from the path into St John’s Bush, and related enhancements of existing trails (a project directly referenced in the plan itself);

- improvements to waterways and local reserves, including Tahapa Reserve West – a neglected reserve and one that will become more important as it sits at a key point on the path and will link closely to Meadowbank Train Station.

While there are some strong feelings about the route that Stage 4 will take to Tāmaki Drive, the key piece of feedback we have had is the desire for speedy delivery of the project. If a path
around the eastern edge of Hobson Bay can be delivered more quickly, while leaving funds to enable local connections, this will be our preferred option. This has the advantage of connecting to the new signalled crossing at the bottom of Ngapipi Road, which is due to open in mid-2018. Otherwise, the desire is for a path across Hobson Bay that will connect the community most directly with the city.

2. **Meadowbank Town Centre and the Meadowbank Community Centre**

This town centre suffers from a disconnection between the shops by the corner of Meadowbank Road and the Meadowbank Shopping Centre. As a result, the town centre does not have a sense of place and is a long way short of its potential. While not referenced directly in the board plan’s Outcome 5, we would hope that opportunities for enhancing it are prioritised as part of the objective for ‘thriving town centres’.

We believe that the long-talked about redevelopment of the Meadowbank Community Centre, which is referenced briefly in the plan, should be thought of as a catalyst for enhancing the town centre as a whole, and not solely as a ‘community space’ project. We would therefore welcome any ideas for the centre — including both design and funding options — that would help to boost local businesses and enhance connections for the town centre as a whole. There is a strong desire for progress on this project, and some growing impatience around it.

Other enhancements for the town centre could include: making St Johns Rd easier and safer to cross mid-block; stronger street connections into the shopping centre; a clearer and better-signposted walking route from the centre to nearby Waiaatarua Reserve; and a slower speed environment to create a more attractive area, drawing in visitors and encouraging more people to stop and shop.

We would welcome the opportunity to work with the Ōrākei Local Board and local businesses to build a shared vision for this centre.

3. **Improvements in green spaces**

As mentioned above, there are several open spaces in the Meadowbank – St Johns area that have not benefitted from the same level of attention as other parts of the board area. Tahapa Reserve West is greatly in need of attention, and would suit a playground or sports area.

We welcome the reference to enhancing Ōrākei Basin and would like this to include providing recreational connections to it. In particular, new walkways between the Glenn Innes to Tamaki Drive Path Stage 2 and Kepa Bush, via “boardwalk” style bridges as far west along the Pourerewa Creek as possible, would provide significant recreational benefit and access to this unique estuarine environment from both Meadowbank and Kohimarama.

4. **Advocating for quality development**

The MSJRA recognises the many benefits of more people living near the town centre and the area’s transport hubs, particularly the train station. However, new larger-scale development should help to enhance and beautify the area, not diminish it. We are concerned that some recent proposed developments fall short of these standards, and ask the board to continue to advocate strongly for better design.
5. **Transport and safer streets**

Pedestrian safety is a regular concern within the area, and we support the plan's objective that 'Local shops, schools and community facilities are connected through safe walking and cycling paths'. This becomes more important with several multi-unit developments happening around the area and the risk of an increase in vehicle traffic as a result.

Therefore we ask that the Ōrākei Local Board focus on the following, working with/advocating to Auckland Transport as necessary:

- prioritising connections to enhance use of public transport and minimising reliance on cars; this would include for example a bus connection to Meadowbank Station being prioritised over the few carparks it would remove;

- ensuring that pedestrian safety and priority is a core consideration for transport-related projects;

- enhancing the pedestrian environment, including: a safe crossing at the top of Meadowbank Road; delivering the planned pedestrian improvements on Meadowbank Road and at the top of Manapau Road; and identifying other projects that would encourage walking, particularly those that better enable children to walk to and from school safely.

Thank you for your consideration.

Meadowbank and St Johns Residents Association
Local Board Plan feedback

SUBMITTER DETAILS

Date received: 29 Jun 2017 09:20  Attachment:

First name: Vladimir  Last name: Noskov
Organisation name:
Local Board: Ōrākei

Newsletters:
Local board mailing list: Yes
Boards submitted on: Ōrākei

FEEDBACK

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One: Excellent walking and cycling options along Tamaki Drive and surrounding areas

Two: Frequent, reliable and easy-to-use public transport options.

Three: Local shops, schools and community facilities are connected through safe walking and cycling paths.

Four: Carry out projects and programmes that improve access to or enhance the quality of our waterways, catchments and bush areas.
Five: Local and overseas visitors are attracted to our area

Q2. What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?
I think all priorities are covered.

Q3. We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?
Not sure
Comment:

Q4. We are looking for innovative ways to fund large development projects by partnering with the private sector and other agencies. Do you agree with this approach?
Not sure
If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?

Q5. Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?
All good but I would like to make an emphasis to make Tamaki road cycle friendly. This will not only enable commuters with safe and reliable way to get to work but also attract tourists.
Local Board Plan feedback

SUBMITTER DETAILS

Date received: 30 Jun 2017 15:47   Attachment:

First name: Iain   Last name: Valentine
Organisation name: Remuera Residents Association Inc
Local Board: Ōrākei

Newsletters:
Local board mailing list: No
Boards submitted on: Ōrākei

FEEDBACK

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One:
Q2. What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?

For several years the Remuera Residents Association has been seeking a substantial improvement to Community Facilities in the Remuera Town Centre. The existing building that has CAB & Plunket is inadequate, and functions of a true community facility should expand to being hub for residents - including a drop in area, noticeboard, exhibition space, meeting rooms, larger performance area - in short a focal point for the community. We are confident that a recent external survey of residents will show support for this focus - but the survey results have been delayed 6 months and are still not yet to hand. The value in the current land at No.4 Victoria Ave should be realised to achieve this result. Planning & funding should be a priority now - but this has not been mentioned specifically in the plan. (Unlike the Meadowbank Community Centre)

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Comment:

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SUBMITTER DETAILS

Date received: 30 Jun 2017 15:46  Attachment:

First name: Annabelle    Last name: Valentine

Organisation name: 

Local Board: Ōrākei

Newsletters: Shape Auckland – all the updates on engagement activities at Auckland Council at both a local and Auckland wide level, including information on upcoming, current and recently closed engagements.

Local board mailing list: Yes

Boards submitted on: Ōrākei

FEEDBACK

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One: Only priority I have is that Remuera should have a local community facility in the shopping
centre that is easily accessed by people

Two:

Three:

Four:

Five:

Q2. What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?

There is no provision for community facilities in Remuera. It appears that the Local Board is totally disinterested in their being any form of community facilities in the area - every other area is talked about but no word on Remuera, there isn't even a decent public toilet for people to use - children are not happy using the Clonbern Rd ones.

Q3. We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?

Support

Comment:

Q4. We are looking for innovative ways to fund large development projects by partnering with the private sector and other agencies. Do you agree with this approach?

Not sure

If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?

Q5. Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?

Please remember that Remuera exists and pays a large contribution towards rates in this area. Meadowbank have had a community facility for years but nothing in Remuera!
Local Board Plan feedback

SUBMITTER DETAILS

Date received: 30 Jun 2017 15:05
Attachment: Feedback on Orakei Local Board Plan 2017.docx

First name: Graeme  Last name: Lindsay
Organisation name:
Local Board: Ōrākei

Newsletters:
Local board mailing list: Yes
Boards submitted on: Ōrākei

FEEDBACK

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One: “Excellent walking and cycling options along Tamaki Drive and surrounding areas.”
Two: “Local shops, schools and community facilities are connected through safe walking and
cycling paths."

Three: "Frequent, reliable and easy-to-use public transport options."

Four: "More of our community participates in environmental enhancement projects."

Five: "Our natural areas are restored and enhanced for present and future generations."

Q2. What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?

Adoption of a ‘Hierarchy of Transport users’ to guide funding decisions and projects - see attached file for further comments.

Q3. We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?

Support

Comment:

Q4. We are looking for innovative ways to fund large development projects by partnering with the private sector and other agencies. Do you agree with this approach?

Not sure

If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?

Q5. Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?

See attached file
Extra comments on Orakei Local Board Plan 2017 – draft.

By Graeme Lindsay

1. I support low speed limits, traffic calming measures particularly around schools and shopping centres.

2. Need more pedestrian crossings around parks, schools and playgrounds

3. Raised pedestrian crossings at intersections/roundabouts

4. I support side connections to Glen Innes to Tamaki cycle pathway

5. I support Local Paths greenway initiative

6. Work with Auckland Transport and any master plans.

7. Strongly consider using a transport user hierarchy for all transport planning, funding priority new works and maintenance.

I strongly believe this will help with progress to be the world most liveable city

Many cities around the world use transport user hierarchies. One of the better know ones is from the City of York, in the UK.

“The transport strategy is viewed through transport-related objectives of accessibility, traffic reduction, road danger reduction and air quality.

The building blocks of the strategy include walking, cycling, public transport, freight and parking.

At the heart of the York Transport Strategy lies the commitment to a ‘Hierarchy of Transport users’, a priority listing applicable when making and implementing land use and transport related decisions.”

The City of York transport user order of priority is as follows:

1. Pedestrians
II. People with mobility problems
III. Cyclists
IV. Public transport users (includes rail, bus, coach and water)
V. Powered two wheelers
VI. Commercial/business users (includes deliveries and HGV)
VII. Car-borne shoppers and visitors
VIII. Car-borne commuters.


8. Propose and end to the status quo of replacing like with like.

Routine road and footpath maintenance is a lost opportunity to improve safety and accessibility, particularly for pedestrians, elderly and children, people with disabilities and cyclists.

Every road maintenance, footpath upgrade etc should be made in conjunction with a master plan and transport hierarchy.

Suggest a moratorium on the current replacing like with like programme until a master plan has been finalised.
Local Board Plan feedback

SUBMITTER DETAILS

Date received: 30 Jun 2017 15:41     Attachment:

First name: kiri     Last name: barfoot
Organisation name:
Local Board: Ōrākei

Newsletters: People's Panel – a quick and easy way for Aucklanders to have their say on council’s plans, activities and services by taking part in short surveys.

Local board mailing list: Yes
Boards submitted on: Ōrākei

FEEDBACK

Q1. The funding available to us may change after Auckland Council’s 10-year budget is adopted in June 2018. To help us prioritise, please tell us your top five projects and priorities from our draft local board plan:

One: Improve Walking and cycling facilities - make the road safer to cross for people ie kepa/Orakei rd roundabout- no pedestrian crossing more cycling parking in front of shops/cafes
(so can lock bike) safe cycle paths (should be separated in some cases ie Tamaki Dr)

Two: Improve the parks /Greenspaces - ie Pamela pl reserve Tohua torea

Three: Improve/add train/bus stations - make the stations nicer- full shelter/vending machines - some of the profit could help improve station add station pourewa Valley- back of Eastridge? Selwyn college?

Four:

Five:

Q2. What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?

Q3. We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?
Support
Comment:

Q4. We are looking for innovative ways to fund large development projects by partnering with the private sector and other agencies. Do you agree with this approach?
Agree
If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?

Q5. Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?
Local Board Plan feedback

SUBMITTER DETAILS

Date received: 30 Jun 2017 15:42 Attachment:

First name: Dene Last name: Maxwell
Organisation name:
Local Board: Ōrākei

Newsletters:
Local board mailing list:
Boards submitted on: Ōrākei

FEEDBACK

Q1. The funding available to us may change after Auckland Council’s 10-year budget is adopted in June 2018. To help us prioritise, please tell us your top five projects and priorities from our draft local board plan:

One: To keep St Hellers Bay Pony Club in Orakei operating
Two:
Q2. What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?

Q3. We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?

Not sure

Comment: As a rate payer I do not wish to see land that is currently not costing the Council any money to maintain - St Heliers Bay Pony Club having to have rate payer funds used to maintain it for bush etc when the horses are doing a very good job of maintaining the land and the children are getting lots of enjoyment from it. The children are outside not inside, participating in a sport and the community network of this club is incredible. We should be able to offer multiple sports to all children not just rugby, football, hockey, netball, equestrian is a fantastic sport and should be available to city children. NZ does so well on the international stage in Equestrian and city children should also have this opportunity

Q4. We are looking for innovative ways to fund large development projects by partnering with the private sector and other agencies. Do you agree with this approach?

Not sure

If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?

Q5. Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?
Local Board Plan feedback

SUBMITTER DETAILS

Date received: 30 Jun 2017 15:38  Attachment:

First name: Taylor      Last name: Maxwell
Organisation name:
Local Board: Ōrākei

NEWSLETTERS:

Local board mailing list: No
Boards submitted on: Ōrākei

FEEDBACK

Q1. The funding available to us may change after Auckland Council’s 10-year budget is adopted in June 2018. To help us prioritise, please tell us your top five projects and priorities from our draft local board plan:

One: To enable the St Heliers Bay Pony Club to carry on using and helping maintain the land in Ōrākei. The enjoyment the horses give so many children and also disabled children is amazing and for the children to be able to learn to ride in the city and help disabled children is very unique
and special

Two:

Three:

Four:

Five:

Q2. What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?

Q3. We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?

Not sure

Comment: Not if it means there is no opportunity for the St Heliers Bay Pony Club to operate. The horses help to keep the grounds looking amazing and letting the land spread with gorse or spend tax payer money to plant and maintain I believe is not good use of Council funds

Q4. We are looking for innovative ways to fund large development projects by partnering with the private sector and other agencies. Do you agree with this approach?

If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?

Q5. Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?
Local Board Plan feedback

SUBMITTER DETAILS

Date received: 30 Jun 2017 13:31  Attachment: ARU Local Board Submission - Orakei.pdf

First name: Jarrod   Last name: Bear
Organisation name: Auckland Rugby Union

FEEDBACK

Q1. The funding available to us may change after Auckland Council’s 10-year budget is adopted in June 2018. To help us prioritise, please tell us your top five projects and
priorities from our draft local board plan:
One: Refer attached submission
Two: Refer attached submission
Three: Refer attached submission
Four: Refer attached submission
Five: Refer attached submission

Q2. What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?
Refer attached submission

Q3. We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?
Comment: Refer attached submission

Q4. We are looking for innovative ways to fund large development projects by partnering with the private sector and other agencies. Do you agree with this approach?
If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?

Q5. Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?
Refer attached submission
30 June 2017

Auckland Rugby

Local Board Plan Submission 2017 – Orakei

With over 24,000 registered players Auckland Rugby Union (ARU) is the largest of the 26 Provincial Unions (PU) affiliated to New Zealand Rugby and one of three PU's within the Auckland Council boundaries. ARU covers a central Auckland geographical area that is roughly aligned to the Local Boards of (west to east) Henderson-Massey, Whau, Albert-Eden, Puketapapa, Waitakere, Orakei, Maungakiekie-Tamaki, Mangere-Otahuhu, Otara-Papatoetoe, Howick and Waiheke.

The Auckland Rugby Union is responsible for the management, administration, marketing and development of rugby in the area on behalf of the 20 clubs within the province. We also have a strong connection with the large network of primary, middle and secondary schools across the region where rugby programmes are delivered and tournaments and competitions are managed.

One of our key strategic priorities is to shape strong and sustainable community rugby. We aim to grow our game through the delivery of quality competitions and development programs that meet the needs of our communities and the rugby family within schools and clubs. This supports the NZ Rugby Community Rugby Strategy and aligns with the targets and priorities outlined in Chapter 5 of the Auckland Plan and the vision of the Auckland Sport and Recreation Strategic Action Plan (ASARSAP). It also dovetails well with the participant-focused and system-led philosophy of the Sport NZ Community Sport Strategy and the strategic priorities of Aktive Auckland Sport & Recreation.

Four of our affiliated local clubs are located within the Orakei Local Board boundaries and have provided a range of participation options to the local community over many years. In 2016 the number of registered rugby players grew 3% to 20,867 within the Auckland Provincial Union of which 52% were aged under 13 years and a further 32% were between 13 and 20 years. ARU collaborated with clubs and schools to facilitate more than 10,000 games of rugby last year, the large majority of these taking place on Auckland Council owned and/or maintained sports fields. A significant network of community volunteers is crucial to this level of participation and our work includes providing more than 1,500 coaches with no less than basic level qualifications.

An enduring healthy club and community game will continue to be a key focus for the ARU. Our clubs are developing a renewed focus on providing enjoyable participation opportunities and looking at ways in which the experience of being a member can be enhanced and how clubs can connect and offer more within their communities.

Auckland Rugby appreciates the commitment of the Orakei Local Board over recent years to upgrade various sports parks and the intention to continue with these upgrades at Colin Maiden Park, Shore Road Reserve, Ōrākei Domain and Liston Park. We acknowledge the ongoing support for sport and recreation, provision of grants to assist sporting clubs to deliver on their objectives and maintaining and upgrading facilities including sports parks.
In particular we support outcomes 1, 2 and 3 outlined in the Ōrākei Local Board Draft Plan 2017. We would welcome the opportunity (alongside our clubs) to assist, where appropriate with the following initiatives:

- Plan for the future use of Liston Park, including investigating public/private partnership options.
- Develop a plan for Ōrākei Domain.
- Continue to improve our parks by implementing masterplans as funding allows, such as those for Colin Maiden Park, Michaels Avenue Reserve, Madills Farm Reserve, Crossfield Reserve, Glover Park and Shore Road Reserve.
- Ensure our community facilities and programmes meet the needs of our changing communities.
- Advocate to Auckland Transport for improved public transport services for easier commuting to main employment areas, local centres, and community and recreational facilities.
- Provide sports fields that are fit for purpose and cater for community needs.
- Provide a range of recreational opportunities catering for community needs on local parks, reserves and beaches.

Auckland Rugby appreciates the opportunity to submit feedback and looks forward to developing and implementing mutually beneficial solutions as we both endeavor to add sustainable value to our communities.

Regards

[Signature]

Jarrod Bear
CEO

[Signature]

Mike Donovan
Chairman
Hello:

I am making a personal submission on the subject of Freedom Camping Auckland wide.

I support a policy of freedom camping in all suitable recreation areas, though restricted to certified self-contained vehicles such as those having NZMCA membership. Such members are caring for their surroundings and responsible for their good behaviour. Also, particularly those from out of town, spend freely in this area and bring tangible benefits to local businesses.

A growing number of towns country-wide have become "Motorhome Friendly" after recognising the value that these visitors bring.

There is really no down side, in contrast with ill-equipped campers, careless of their surroundings and sometimes, their behaviour.

Bennie Gunn
Local Board Plan feedback

SUBMITTER DETAILS
Date received: 29 Jun 2017 09:49    Attachment:

First name: Richard    Last name: Christie
Organisation name:
Local Board: Ōrākei

Newsletters:
Local board mailing list: Yes
Boards submitted on: Ōrākei

FEEDBACK

Q1. The funding available to us may change after Auckland Council's 10-year budget is adopted in June 2018. To help us prioritise, please tell us your top five projects and priorities from our draft local board plan:

One: Pedestrian/cycle link across Pourewa Valley to Selwyn College from Meadowbank.

Two: Glen Innes to Tamaki Shared path, Hobson Bay section.

Three: Tamaki Drive cycle path. Note there are excellent options that don’t require sharing with pedestrians which are safer for all.

Four: Pourewa Valley train station. Should be combined with pedestrian/cycle link across Pourewa Valley.
Five:

Q2. What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?

Local parks should be managed for the benefit of all users, not just a subset. Too many of our local parks are 100% dog off-leash areas. In particular this includes the whole of Waiatarau park where you will frequently find yourself surrounded by many large dogs with no sign of their owners. It's not a safe environment for small kids, nor best for the birdlife. A park this big should have a fenced off section e.g. 50% for off-leash dogs.

Q3. We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?

Support

Comment:

Q4. We are looking for innovative ways to fund large development projects by partnering with the private sector and other agencies. Do you agree with this approach?

Not sure

If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?

Q5. Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?

Lighting and visibility on the new shared pedestrian/cycle paths is very important if people are to use these early mornings and into the evening. Long distance visibility is important for personal safety. Please ensure these issues are addressed in the plan.
Local Board Plan feedback

SUBMITTER DETAILS

Date received: 29 Jun 2017 10:25  Attachment:

First name: Emma  Last name: Wiltshire
Organisation name: 
Local Board: Ōrākei

Newsletters:

Local board mailing list: No
Boards submitted on: Ōrākei

FEEDBACK

Q1. The funding available to us may change after Auckland Council’s 10-year budget is adopted in June 2018. To help us prioritise, please tell us your top five projects and priorities from our draft local board plan:

One:
Two:
Three:
Four:
Five:
Q2. What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?

Q3. We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?

Do not support

Comment: St Heliers Bay Pony Club should not be turned into a park, it should remain as a pony club, its a place where people can get something out of it. Riding for the disabled, teaching local kids to ride, and supporting riding members throughout our community. I strongly believe it would be a huge shame to see it go. There are already numerous parks around the place, I guarantee it will hardly be used.

Q4. We are looking for innovative ways to fund large development projects by partnering with the private sector and other agencies. Do you agree with this approach?

Not sure

If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?

Q5. Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?
Local Board Plan feedback

SUBMITTER DETAILS

Date received: 30 Jun 2017 13:37    Attachment:

First name: Merania    Last name: Kerehoma
Organisation name:
Local Board: Ōrākei

Newsletters: Shape Auckland – all the updates on engagement activities at Auckland Council at both a local and Auckland wide level, including information on upcoming, current and recently closed engagements., People’s Panel – a quick and easy way for Aucklanders to have their say on council’s plans, activities and services by taking part in short surveys. and OurAuckland – your weekly guide to what’s happening across the region, including news and events, plus the chance to enter some great competitions.

Local board mailing list: Yes

Boards submitted on: Ōrākei
Q1. The funding available to us may change after Auckland Council’s 10-year budget is adopted in June 2018. To help us prioritise, please tell us your top five projects and priorities from our draft local board plan:

One: Support activities and developments of the Whenua Rangatira reserve as it will benefit all of auckland and those that visit.

Two: Security camera's all the way up Hapimana street. Michael Joseph Savage.

Three: Support developments for Okahu Bay reserve and Beach. New and stylish bollards the same as Mission bay with some culture art aspects to them.

Four: Island to slow vehicles and access for tamariki to cross the road on the bottom end of Kitemoana street.

Five: Alcohol and Tobacco free community. Only can purchase from New World.

Q2. What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?

An effective and reciprocil relationship with Ngati Whatua Orakei.

Q3. We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?

Support

Comment: You can support financing projects and upskilling organisations / groups that maintain are bush and waterways

Q4. We are looking for innovative ways to fund large development projects by partnering with the private sector and other agencies. Do you agree with this approach?

Agree

If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?

Q5. Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?

I don’t agree with the bikeway going along side of a trainline. We have a beautiful waterfront and this should be used for all whanau activities. continued from the city bikeway on the road which adults and children can use. not on the the pathway with peditians and it should go all the way round to St Helliers bay. You could have the option to bike to the trainstation via Ngapipi road, then a new bike could be built on the water from pourewa all the way up to Kepa bush or to Kohimarama.
Local Board Plan feedback

SUBMITTER DETAILS

Date received: 30 Jun 2017 14:04  Attachment: Comments re Draft Orakei Local Board Plans 2017.docx

First name: Nick  Last name: Gordon

Organisation name:

Local Board: Orakei

Newsletters: Shape Auckland — all the updates on engagement activities at Auckland Council at both a local and Auckland wide level, including information on upcoming, current and recently closed engagements.

Local board mailing list: Yes

Boards submitted on: Orakei

FEEDBACK

Q1. The funding available to us may change after Auckland Council’s 10-year budget is
adopted in June 2018. To help us prioritise, please tell us your top five projects and priorities from our draft local board plan:

One: Shared walking and cycling linkages

Two: Removal of Mangroves from Hobson Bay (as part of restoring and enhancing waterways)

Three: Limit rate increases

Four: Maintain and enhance beaches

Five: Continue to upgrade parks

Q2. What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?

Maintaining and upgrading existing walkways, some of which are muddy and impassable. EG. Orakei Basin walkway is only suitable when wearing gumboots for many months of the year. The track from Shore Rd Reserve on the West side of Hobson Bay is only navigable at low tide. An elevated boardwalk needs to be built there.

Q3. We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?

Support

Comment:

Q4. We are looking for innovative ways to fund large development projects by partnering with the private sector and other agencies. Do you agree with this approach?

Agree

If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?

Q5. Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?

It is not necessary to complete the linkage between Wilsons Beach and Shore Road reserve. It is much more important to maintain and upgrade existing walkways such as the track from Shore Road Reserve on the West side of Hobson Bay. Please refer to the attached document.
Draft Ōrākei Local Board Plans
2017

Two subjects I would like to share my opinion – Walkways and Mangroves.

"Complete the linkage between Wilsons Beach and Shore Road Reserve" is stated specifically in the draft plan. I support and utilise the walkways and boardwalks in the Ōrākei local board area. However, rather than building additional boardwalks to create new walkways, I would encourage the Board to maintain and improve the existing ones, and to direct your limited budgets at what I consider to be more important projects such as shared walking and cycling linkages.

As an example of improving existing walkways, the track from Shore Road Reserve on the West side of Hobson Bay is impassable except in low tide. I believe this existing walkway would greatly benefit from an elevated boardwalk all the way to Tamaki Drive. This then links the whole waterfront area with Remuera & Parnell for pedestrian use. At minimum, the existing muddy track needs to be replaced with a boardwalk which keeps the public away from private properties to avoid further incidents such as the significant slip that occurred after school children starting a fire to burn their books a couple of years ago.

Boardwalks have a high maintenance cost through abuse such as graffiti and arson, in additional to normal wear and tear. The total cost, which includes both capital cost as well as maintenance over a 50-year usable life needs to be calculated to assess the overall burden to ratepayers. Taking this into account, I do not believe it is a priority to create a new walkway from Wilsons Beach to Shore Road Reserve on the East side of Hobson Bay. There seems to be a belief that walkways should all be interconnected, but that is not necessarily the case. Ōrākei Basin is the ideal walkway, as it comes around in a complete circle to end where one starts, and most of the users arrive by vehicle to walk, run or exercise their dog.

The rational to link Ōrākei Basin with Hobson Bay and continue through Bloodworth Park and Shore Road Reserve by adding a new boardwalk from Wilsons Beach, is flawed. As this walkway is not intended for commuting anywhere, people exercising will use one part or the other of the walkway, and I perceive little demand to walk from one end to the other and then back again.

On a different subject, the Mangroves in Hobson Bay need to be controlled and at least partially removed. Judges Bay and other areas where mangroves have been cleared are now pleasant beaches that attract people to enjoy. On the other hand, over the years in Hobson Bay the Mangroves have thickened and spread from the South end at Shore Road Reserve and now spoil the whole area. They smell, the mud they silt up is black and disgusting and the Bay has become shallower and shallower as they invade. At minimum, the Mangroves advancing out into the Bay need to be removed and the reminder to be thinned. Portland Road area of Shore Road Reserve frequently floods and one of the reasons is Mangroves proliferating in the stormwater creek immediately on the north side of Shore Road. These mangroves are restricting the flow of water. Dredging the stream from Shore Road that naturally flows out to sea would also assist greatly in draining Portland Road.

END
Local Board Plan feedback

SUBMITTER DETAILS

Date received: 30 Jun 2017 14:25  Attachment:

First name: Iain  Last name: Valentine

Organisation name:

Local Board: Ōrākei

Newsletters:

Local board mailing list: No

Boards submitted on: Ōrākei

FEEDBACK

Q1. The funding available to us may change after Auckland Council’s 10-year budget is adopted in June 2018. To help us prioritise, please tell us your top five projects and priorities from our draft local board plan:
One: ensure Community Facilities are attractive and vibrant with the right mix of community facilities, public art and, in some places, heritage.

Two: work closely with our business and residents' associations on design opportunities to improve the atmosphere and experience of our public places.

Three: investigate different concepts and funding options to ensure we get fit-for-purpose community spaces.

Four: maintain, enhance and interpret important heritage structures, features and sites.

Five: support a range of community events across our area.

Q2. What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?

There is no mention of even planning for or creating a Community Hub for the Remuera Suburb, focusing on a location that can be a drop in area, exhibition space, noticeboard, CAB, Plunket Nurse, Community Constable, Meeting Rooms, Performance Space, etc. Every other suburb appears to have something - Remuera is poorly served.

Q3. We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?

Support

Comment:

Q4. We are looking for innovative ways to fund large development projects by partnering with the private sector and other agencies. Do you agree with this approach?

Agree

If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?

In Partnership...organise, plan, execute, follow-up ... as per normal project management.

Q5. Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?
Tukuna mai ō whakaaro mō te tauira
Mahere Poari ā-Rohe o Ōrākei 2017
Have your say on Ōrākei’s draft Local Board Plan 2017
Feedback must be received by 4pm on Friday 30 June 2017.
All feedback will go to elected members of Ōrākei Local Board to help inform their decisions.

We encourage you to read a full copy of our draft plan before providing your feedback between Monday 22 May and Friday 30 June. Copies of the full plan and forms are available:

• online at shapeauckland.co.nz
• at public libraries, council service centres, and local board offices
• or phone us on 09 301 0101 and we will send a copy to you.

Or you can fill out this form and return it to us:

• by email - simply scan your completed form and email to localboardplans@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz
• in person - drop it off at your local public library, council service centre or local board office
• by post - place your completed form in an envelope and send to this freepost address:

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Auckland Council
Freepost Authority 232621
Private Bag 92 300, Auckland 1142

Social media
Comments made through Facebook will be considered:

• write something on the Ōrākei Local Board Facebook page - Facebook.com/OrakeiLB and include ‘Local Board Plan feedback’
• send a private message using Facebook Messenger to @OrakeiLB and include ‘Local Board Plan feedback’.

In person
Come and talk to us at one of the Have Your Say events below. This is an opportunity for you to give your feedback in person to Ōrākei Local Board members.

• Thursday 1 June, 5pm-6.30pm, St Chad’s Church and Community Hall, 38 St Johns Road, Meadowbank
• Wednesday 7 June, 5.30pm-7.30pm, St Heliers Church and Community Hall, 100 St Heliers Bay Road, St Heliers
• Thursday 22 June, 5.30pm-7.30pm, Leicester Hall, 20 Findlay Street, Ellerslie.

Your name and feedback will be considered public documents. All other personal details will remain private.

First name: Evan
Last name: Langley
Email address or postal address:
Question 1: The funding available to us may change after Auckland Council's 10-year budget is adopted in June 2018. To help us prioritise, please tell us your top five projects and priorities from our draft local board plan:

1: Why do you envisage a change in funding in June 2018?

2:

3:

4:

5:

Question 2: What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?

Please comment:

Most streets are very narrow in my area and the 0.5 m right of way vehicles will not pass. We need lamp posts cut into wider bays. This is done successfully in parts of SE helens.

Question 3: We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?

☑ Support    ☐ Do not support    ☐ Not sure

Please comment:

The question is what is the % of funding envisaged on these initiatives?

Question 4: We are looking for innovative ways to fund large development projects by partnering with the private sector and other agencies. Do you agree with this approach?

☐ Agree    ☐ Disagree    ☑ Not sure

If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?

Please comment:

Why is it necessary to pursue this partnership?

Is it a case of more demand building revenue or funding and trusts?

Question 5: Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?

Please comment:

☐ Yes, I want to be added to your mailing list to be kept informed about news and events in the Ōrākei Local Board area.

Need more room? You can attach extra pages, but please ensure they are A4 and include your name and contact details.

All personal information that you provide in this submission will be held and protected by Auckland Council in accordance with our privacy policy (available at aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/privacy and at our libraries and service centres) and with the Privacy Act 1993. Our privacy policy explains how we may use and share your personal information in relation to any interaction you have with the council, and how you can access and correct that information. We recommend you familiarise yourself with this policy.
Local Board Plan feedback

SUBMITTER DETAILS

Date received: 30 Jun 2017 14:31    Attachment:

First name: Miriam     Last name: Hurst

Organisation name:

Local Board: Īrākei

Newsletters:

Local board mailing list: Yes

Boards submitted on: Īrākei

FEEDBACK

Q1. The funding available to us may change after Auckland Council’s 10-year budget is adopted in June 2018. To help us prioritise, please tell us your top five projects and priorities from our draft local board plan:
One: Development of local parks esp, Waiaurua Reserve - Madills Farm is a great development for many reasons, especially because it is fenced. I would like to see fencing strategies considered for other playgrounds, esp those like Waiaurua that are close to busy roads and other hazards (such as an off-leash dog park!).

Two: Shared cycling/walking path around Tamaki Drive (and connection with Meadowbank/St John's)

Three: Improved public transport links

Four: Health of local waterways

Five: Support local community services, esp libraries

Q2. What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?

Actions to help mitigate climate change (using this as an overall focus)

Q3. We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?

Support

Comment:

Q4. We are looking for innovative ways to fund large development projects by partnering with the private sector and other agencies. Do you agree with this approach?

Disagree

If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?

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1. Improving sports fields so they are available both summer and winter. Sanding football fields is an option. Cost does not allow as a final.
2. Completion of Glen Innes - Tamaki Drive but doing 30kmk Wilkie Station to Dr. Shive now so it gets into use.
3. Concrete path maintenance must be done. Clay mows and makes concrete slip, etc. Dangerous for walkers.
4. Rethink of cycle routes planned on Tamaki Drive. No separate bike lanes. Separation of orange, push chairs etc.
5. New parks to provide for intensification of housing.

Question 2: What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?

Please comment:

Development of history of area using signs and tablets.

Question 3: We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?

Support  Do not support  Not sure

Please comment:

Question 4: We are looking for innovative ways to fund large development projects by partnering with the private sector and other agencies. Do you agree with this approach?

Agree  Disagree  Not sure

If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?

Please comment:
The private sector doing developments provide cash for parks etc, remark is for purpose it is given.

Question 5: Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?

Please comment:
Looking forward to provision of Remuera rail station and also a small bike jump pump track for young riders. Copy George design at Arrowtown.

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Date received: 30 Jun 2017 15:11    Attachment:

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Organisation name:

Local Board: Ōrākei

Feedback

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Local Board Plan feedback

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Date received: 30 Jun 2017 12:01  Attachment: 

First name: Thomas  Last name: Hotu

Organisation name: 

Local Board: Ōrākei

FEEDBACK

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priorities from our draft local board plan:

One: In general the intentions or the local board plan needs more Ngati Whatua Orakei content.

Two: Ngati Whatua Orakei Manawhenua to more closely in partnership.

Three: We wish to see more specific initiatives.

Four: A multi use sports and community facilities at Orakei domain.

Five: Development of Ngati Whatua Orakei land eg; Pourewa creek.

Q2. What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?

Traffic management around Ngapipi road and Kepa road.

Q3. We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?

Support
Comment:

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Agree

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Date received: 30 Jun 2017 13:23  Attachment:

First name: Dana   Last name: D.

Organisation name:  

Local Board: Ōrākei

FEEDBACK

Q1. The funding available to us may change after Auckland Council’s 10-year budget is adopted in June 2018. To help us prioritise, please tell us your top five projects and priorities from our draft local board plan:
One: Work with residents, NZTA and Auckland Transport to connect the Meadowbank/St Johns, Kohimarama and Mission Bay communities to the Glen Innes to Tamaki Drive Shared Path and to each other.

Two: Everything in the first objective of outcome four: Our natural areas are restored and enhanced for present and future generations.

Three: Continue to maintain and enhance our beaches and their adjoining amenities to accommodate increasing use.

Four: Advocate to Auckland Transport for improved public transport services for easier commuting to main employment areas, local centres, and community and recreational facilities.

Five: Encourage and support a range of community events across the local board area.

Q2. What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?

Not something the local board has control over, but I think it’s vital that we ensure our area opens up to more housing developments. Our suburbs are located close to the city centre and other major business zones, so it's important that we enable people to live in these central locations. As local boards comment on consents and have some knowledge of what kind of developments are being envisioned for the area, I ask that you support these developments in sensible manner. Please do not get bogged down in concerns over heritage buildings etc.

Q3. We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?

Support

Comment: As rightly pointed out in your draft plan, the area is intensifying with urban development, so maintaining and improving the health and ecology of waterways may become harder. That’s why it’s important to do the restoration groundwork earlier, rather than later when those natural areas become even more degraded. Strengthening the ecological health of our areas is not only important to preserving our natural fauna and flora, but also to preserving and safeguarding public health. Our natural bush areas and waterways are our treasures, our taonga, and we should treat them as such. Overall support any measures that can genuinely help to restore and enhance our natural environment.

Q4. We are looking for innovative ways to fund large development projects by partnering with the private sector and other agencies. Do you agree with this approach?

Agree

If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?

Limited council budgets require that we look at other funding sources. I am supportive of public-private partnerships, as long as the emphasis is on the public rather than the private. With smaller projects, I believe private enterprises can gain goodwill, good PR and publicity from the local community so they shouldn't profit. With larger projects, user pay models could be implemented for a set period of time to recoup costs for the private funder, after which ownership of the asset could be handed back into public ownership (i.e. what I understand is being proposed for Skypath). I am also not opposed to targeted rates to fund certain projects, as long as that project would have benefits for the wider community (rather than smaller sections with niche interests).
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Overall I felt the plan covered my interests and concerns well. I'm glad to see a bigger emphasis on the natural environment than in the previous plan - protecting the health of our environment is good in itself, and not just in relation to people's use of the environment. Although I appreciate public art and local heritage, they are lower down on my priority list of things the local board should fund. Although I would benefit from a train station in Pourera Valley, I think the likelihood of one being built there is close to zero. The amount of people who live in the surrounding area would not justify it. I think it's more important to focus on building better bus routes between Meadowbank and Glen Innes train stations.
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1. Community facilities and public open spaces, especially Waitakere Community Centres.

2. A thriving Economy: Without this, nothing can be accomplished.

3. People can easily move around our area.

4. Local parks and open spaces

5. Natural environment.

Question 2: What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?

Please comment: Does 3 above also include traffic movement, public transport and vehicle traffic? If not, then we need to give this matter attention.

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☐ Support        ☐ Do not support       ☐ Not sure

Please comment:

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☐ Agree        ☐ Disagree        ☐ Not sure

If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?

Please comment: Sell guidance from experienced organisations that have extensive experience such as prison construction - reading and travelling

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Please comment: How is the Ōrākei Local Board going to fund its projects and deal with the housing crisis? If not, why not?

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He tiu, he raki, he tiu, he raki
Nana i a mai te pututarakihiti ki uta
E tikina atu e au te kotiu
Koia te pou, te pou whakairo ka tu ki Waitemata
Ka tu ki Waitemata i oku wairangitanga
E tu nei, e tu nei!

What is that roaring and rumbling?
It was a wind in the north
A wind that brought the nautilus shell ashore
I must fetch that new power and stand it here in the Waitemata alongside and as a new mana
That is my vision.

Ngāti Whātua Orākei welcomes the opportunity to work with the Orākei Local Board on the review of the Local Board Plan.

The above tauparapara relates the vision of the seer Titahi. It foreshadows the initiative of Apihai Te Kawau in inviting Captain Hobson and his administration to relocate to Waitemata, and the subsequent gifting by Ngāti Whātua of the land on which Auckland is founded. The wind in the north is the Treaty of Waitangi, the nautilus symbolises the white sails of the ships and the unfolding of a new order alongside that of Ngati Whataua at the invitation of Apihai Te Kawau.

In 1841 Governor Hobson was greeted by Apihai Te Kawau and over one thousand Ngāti Whātua people at Okahu Bay. Te Kawau spoke for them all and invited Governor Hobson to share the land, saying: “Governor, Governor, welcome, welcome as a father to me: there is my land for you... go pick the best part of the land and place your people, at least our people, upon it.”
This tauparapara has been transmitted orally within the Ngāti Whātua of Tamaki for almost 200 years. Throughout this time Ngāti Whātua have consistently sought to realise the partnership of peoples envisioned in the Treaty.

For a long time, this vision of partnership and mutual benefit has not been realised. There is now, however, a much greater appreciation of the unique benefits, opportunities and obligations enshrined in the Treaty. The statutory acknowledgement of the Crown in relation to Ngāti Whātua Orākei states:

3.1 The Crown acknowledges that Ngati Whatua Orakei endeavoured to establish a relationship with the Crown from 1840 and sought to strengthen this relationship, in part, by transferring lands for settlement purposes. These lands have contributed to the development of New Zealand and Auckland in particular. The Crown also acknowledges that Ngati Whatua sought to strengthen the relationship by expressing loyalty to the Crown.

3.10 ... The Crown looks forward to repairing its relationship with Ngati Whatua Orakei based on mutual trust, co-operation and respect for the Treaty of Waitangi and its principles.

It is in this enduring spirit that Ngāti Whātua Orākei approaches Orākei Local Board and the 2017 review of the Local Board Plan.

The current (2014) Local Board Plan is a sound planning document, which sets out a range of priorities and projects appropriate to the local area. We are pleased in this regard to see that the 2017 plan is intended to be a "refresh" rather than a wholesale review - much of the 2014 plan retains currency. The focus of the 2017 plan is appropriately identified in the foreword to the consultation document: "Our intention is to refresh the previous plan so we can build on the work of the board during its first six years and deliver benefits for all the communities in our area." (From the Chairman, p5).

The aims of the Plan have much in common with those of Ngāti Whātua Orākei. We see great opportunities for the Local Board and Ngāti Whātua Orākei to work together in the spirit of partnership to achieve the vision of common benefit captured in the words of the Chair.

Ngāti Whātua Orākei is now entering a new phase of development. We continue to invest significantly in the local area and plan to increase this rapidly which would help to realise many of the aspirations identified in the Local Board Plan. Particular cases are outlined below with reference to the consultation document. In each of these cases there is enormous opportunity for the Local Board and Ngāti Whātua Orākei to work collaboratively for the greater good of Orākei as a whole.
1. **Outcome 1: Our local parks and open space areas are valued and enjoyed**

   **Objective:** Quality sports parks that cater for a wide range of activities

   **Key initiative:** Develop a plan for Orākei Domain

1.1. Ngāti Whātua Orākei intends to develop a multi-sports and community activities centre in the local area. This will be a major investment and it makes clear sense for benefits to be maximised for all sections of the local community. It is obvious that there is a very strong alignment with the objectives of the Board, and we wish to work together collaboratively to achieve this outcome.

1.2. We believe that the Orākei Domain is the obvious location for such a facility given the existing fields, carparks and under-utilised space. This would deliver a major asset accessible to all local communities. We look forward to constructive engagement with the Local Board in development of the plan for the Orākei Domain.

   **Additional initiative: Pourewa Reserve**

1.3. Ngāti Whātua Orākei intends to develop its lands at Pourewa Creek to provide a range of facilities and services. Potential activities include parkland, walkways, cafe, bike/skate park, eco-education centre, food forest, urban farm, paddling club, retail shops, native vegetation regeneration with on-site nursery, pest control and public artworks.

1.4. Clearly this is a significant development which will be of benefit to the entire community. We would appreciate and invite the Local Board’s input in planning for the Pourewa Reserve. We think this merits specific consideration in the Local Board Plan.

   **Objective:** Beaches and their associated open space and amenities are accessible, safe and well maintained.

   **Key initiative:** Continue to maintain and enhance our beaches and their adjoining amenities to accommodate increasing use.

1.5. Ngāti Whātua Orākei has a specific interest in Okahu Bay. Originally a pristine source of our kai and wellbeing, Okahu Bay has over time suffered gross environmental degradation. We wish to see the mauri of the Bay restored. Specifically, we wish to see improved water quality - including remediation of the inland catchment, a sand regeneration project for the beach, and improved access and public facilities to encourage user groups for waka-ama, sailing, paddling and swimming.

1.6. **Ocean Blue Sports Club.** Ngāti Whātua Orākei whanau are active members in this Waka AMA club, and the club is active in providing waka ama lessons for our tamariki. This is a significant activity in terms of NWO maintaining mana Moana. We therefore specifically request that the Okahu Bay landing reserve grass land at the western end be made available for recreational activity and support the current use by the Ocean Blue Sports Club.

1.7. It should be noted that Okahu Bay is subject to an application by Ngāti Whātua Orākei to the Office of Treaty Settlements for coastal marine title.
2. **Outcome 2: Our residents are proud of their community facilities and public places**

**Objective:** Neighbourhoods, community centres and public places are safe and attractive

**Key initiative:** Identify where growth will occur around our public places and corridors and develop local plans to support these places being well-planned and designed

2.1. Orākei is our heartland. We share the desire of the Local Board to see the area develop in a well-planned and designed manner. To this end we propose a specific Orākei Local Area Plan, to be developed as a joint venture between the Orākei Local Board and Ngāti Whātua Orākei. A well-crafted masterplan for Orākei would serve to integrate and optimise many of the themes outlined in the consultation document, and ensure that they are integrated with the designs of Ngāti Whātua Orākei.

2.2. We note the specific mention in the consultation document of the untapped potential of the Kupe Street / Kepa Road shopping area. This location is a key gateway to the Ngāti Whātua Orākei papakainga, and we share the aspirations of the Board to see this area revitalised to serve as an attractive and vibrant service centre.

**Key initiative:** Support residents’ groups and community patrols to ensure Orākei’s public places are safe

2.3. The consultation document makes specific reference to challenges of anti-social behaviour. We would add traffic safety as specific matter which should be addressed. Orākei is a predominantly residential area, but road related death, trauma and serious injury remains a significant threat to public safety. Ngāti Whātua Orākei supports the "Love our Kids, Slow Down", "He taonga ngā Tamariki, Āta Haere" road safety campaign. We consider that this issue merits specific reference in the Local Board Plan. As a specific matter, we would like to see the installation of traffic calming measures on Kupe Street.

**Additional initiative: Support for youth programmes and activities**

2.4. It is unfortunate that anti-social behaviour is often seen as a youth-specific issue, and that consideration of young people is limited to this dimension.

2.5. Young people have particular needs which should be acknowledged and provided for. The consultation document is silent in this regard. We would be happy to assist the Board in developing appropriate themes.

**Objective:** Public art and local heritage is supported by the community

**Key initiative:** Work with community groups to identify opportunities for public art projects.

2.6. The identity of Orakei is intimately woven with that of Ngāti Whātua. We support pubic art as an expression of that identity, and are pleased to see this aim shared by the board in the consultation document. Ngāti Whātua Orākei is ready to fund and develop appropriate public art installations.
3. **Outcome 3: People can move around our area easily**

3.1. Ngāti Whātua Orākei supports the development of sustainable transport options. The draft plan appropriately identifies relevant issues, objectives and initiatives. We wish to work with the Local Board to help with delivering these outcomes, including funding options, detailed planning and implementation.

4. **Outcome 4: The natural environment is valued, protected and enhanced by our communities**

4.1. Ngāti Whātua are kaitiaki of Orākei. We support measures to restore the mauri of our land and waters. We are pleased to see the Local Board giving environmental restoration a higher profile in the Plan refresh.

4.2. We support all the objectives and initiatives set out in this section of the consultation document. We are able to assist the Board in realising the stated objectives and key initiatives.

4.3. We would also like to highlight the following specific aims of Ngāti Whātua Orākei, which are in accordance with the aims of the draft Plan, and we think merit the support of the Board.

- **Okahu Bay:** As mentioned under section 1, above, Okahu Bay is of particular interest and concern to Ngāti Whātua Orākei. Okahu Bay is at the very heart of our rohe, but it is severely degraded. We wish to see restorative action as a matter of priority. The first priority should be development of an integrated catchment management plan to address surface waters feeding into the bay.

- **Whenua Rangatira and Pourewa Reserve:** Ngāti Whātua Orākei is committed to ecological restoration on tribal lands, including establishment of native flora and fauna and the establishment of wetland habitats. The benefits of these programmes will be maximised if they are integrated with similar activities in the wider area, thus enabling the establishment of wildlife corridors, sanctuaries and connectivity of public access. We wish to work closely with the Board on ecological restoration activities which optimise benefits for the whole community.

5. **Outcome 5: A thriving economy which supports local businesses and town centres**

**Objective:** thriving town centres that support local businesses in meeting the needs of the growing community

5.1. As outlined above (Outcome 2), we have a specific interest in the revitalisation of the Kepa Street / Kupe Street shopping area. This area has great potential to become a vibrant and attractive community service centre. We believe that the best way to address this is as part of the proposed Orākei Local Area Plan, as this would allow full appreciation and integration with the wider planning context.
Objective: Local and overseas visitors are attracted to our area

Key initiative: Work with ATEED and other partners to identify tourism opportunities that benefit the local economy

5.2. Cultural tourism is a highly significant untapped market in Orākei. Ngāti Whātua Orākei has major plans to develop its cultural tourism activities in the area. We believe that Orākei has the potential to become a major visitor destination in its own right.

5.3. Over and above direct benefits to Ngāti Whātua Orākei, this clearly offers considerable opportunities for local business.

5.4. Ngāti Whātua Orākei intends to develop a cultural tourism strategy, and we invite the Board to participate in this process to maximise benefits for all.

6. Summary

6.1. We have highlighted above some of the key areas in which we see direct alignment between the Local Board Plan and our own plans. In each case it is clear that outcomes will be optimised if the efforts of the Board and Ngāti Whātua Orākei are consciously coordinated.

6.2. This points to the major underlying theme of our submission: namely that the time is ripe to establish a stronger partnership between the Orākei Local Board, as the local governance entity, and Ngāti Whātua Orākei, as the local iwi, mana whenua and holder of ahi kā.

6.3. The Board has identified a range of noble aspirations in the draft 2017 Plan. The document itself, however, observes that resources are a major barrier to realising many of the desired outcomes. Ngāti Whātua Orākei has resources. We share much of the vision embodied in the Plan, and stand ready to make significant investment in our rohe.

6.4. It is clear to us that our investments can realise great benefits to the wider community if they are undertaken in partnership with the Local Board. This is in the spirit of mutual trust, cooperation and respect to which Ngāti Whātua Orākei has faithfully adhered from the arrival of Governor Hobson to the present day, and which the Crown has now formally acknowledged.

6.5. We look forward to combining our efforts for the greater good of all who choose to make Orākei their home.

Lodged by:

Andrew Brown
Kaitiaki Rangahau
29 June 2017

On behalf of Ngāti Whātua Orākei
Tēnā koe,

I would appreciate it please if the following views were considered in the Shape Auckland consultation;

1. Work collaboratively with Ngāti Whātau Īrākei to improve cultural, social, environmental and economic outcomes in Orakei. We are the boards largest and wealthiest neighbour and we will be here forever.
2. Develop a multi-use sports and community centre at Orakei Domain - in collaboration with Ngāti Whātau
3. Enhance Okahu Bay - cleaning it up, improving the water quality, removing the moored boats and improve the facilities for group use
4. Support residents on Kupe Street and Kepa Road with speed and safety issues - it would be good to see measures put in place with speed bumps or islands to slow vehicles down or traffic calming measures (part of the "He taonga ngā Tamariki,
5. Work with Ngāti Whātau to enhance Pourewa Creek, provide a range of facilities for all public to enjoy
6. Develop Kupe Street outlets
7. Support public art/digital boards that tells the rich and unique cultural heritage of Ngāti Whātau Īrākei in the Orakei area
8. Support to remove liquor stores, the selling of liquor near schools or place that children hang e.g. Kupe St outlets, Coates Ave outlets
My submission below relates to all the local boards.

1. My involvement with the community fridge in Wellesley St (in the Waitemata Local Board area) and knowing the benefit it brings to a great number of people, has led me to encourage all local boards to initiate and/or support a community fridge in their area. There are many people across all our communities who are short of money, and a community fridge in their local area would serve to provide them with food, and at the same time save food from going to waste. This link https://lovefoochatewaste.co.nz/food-waste/resources/how-to-guides/ under "How to set up a community fridge" and the attached zip file contain information on how to set up a community fridge.

2. Further assistance to people in our communities who are struggling could be provided by local boards making micro-credit available to people in their area. An amount from local board funds could be allocated for such loans and this fund could be added to by donations from people who live in or own businesses in the area.

3. Homelessness is being addressed in part through the Housing First programme, but emergency housing also needs to be provided for the growing number of people who do not have a place to sleep at night. Auckland needs a night shelter, which other cities in New Zealand provide.

4. Local Boards could advocate for the Council website to include a page where members of the public can log what they consider to be areas of wasteful Council spending.

5. Many members of the community still do not know much (if anything) about local boards, and a very small percentage of them actually engage with their local board. Furthermore, some people find it difficult, for various reasons, to approach their local board. A regular "clinic" where people can either book in or drop in to talk one on one with a local board member may go some way to improving engagement with the community. Such a clinic needs to be at varying times of the day to cater for the availability of different members of the community. The same goes for the local board's monthly meetings: some should be during the day and some should be in the evening.

6. As a pedestrian and a cyclist, I support Local Board plans for safer and more attractive walkways and cycleways, including greenways, as long as there is full consultation with affected people (primarily the residents of the areas where this infrastructure is planned), and as long as trees and streetscape character are not compromised. I do not support removing trees in order to build cycleways.

7. Our libraries have an important place in our communities and our librarians are a precious resource. We need more of them, not fewer, and they should feel secure in their jobs.

8. Albert-Eden Local Board: Chamberlain Park provides the only public golf course on the central isthmus and should be seen as a regional asset. Alternative sites should be explored for the placement of the proposed swimming pool.
9. I support Local Board work in the area of preserving character areas and protecting heritage, particularly heritage assessments, and looking after the natural environment.

10. I support measures to reduce carbon emissions and to recycle.

11. I support Council's decision to pay its workers a living wage, which should be extended to all contractors.

12. I do not support Council's facilities being made available for the NZ Defence Industry Association forum and I support the objections of local boards to facilities in their area being used to host this event, which supports the growth and export of weapons and military-related products and services, and which is contrary to the Auckland Peace City declaration and the New Zealand Nuclear Free Zone, Disarmament, and Arms Control Act.

Audrey van Ryn
30 June 2017

Orakei Local Board
By email

**Comments on Draft Orakei Local Board Plan 2017**

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the draft Local Board Plan.

Overall, we believe the Plan looks good, is logically structured, and addresses most of the key goals that we would expect the Orakei Local Board to have.

There are a few key areas identified below, however, which we believe are either not covered, or not sufficiently emphasised or prioritised, and we suggest you consider how best to incorporate these into the Plan.

1. First and foremost, we see the implementation of the Tamaki Drive Master Plan as one of the most important things that could deliver long term value to the Mission Bay and Kohimarama communities, as well as to the many users of the Tamaki Drive environs from outside this area. The Plan addresses a few specific aspects of Tamaki Drive development, particularly in Outcome 3, but we do not see a commitment to try to drive the Tamaki Drive Master Plan forward as an integrated and coordinated programme of work.

We recognise that this is difficult, and that many of the visionary goals of the Master Plan may take far longer to achieve than the timeframes covered by Auckland Council's budgetary processes, but this should not stop the OLB from trying to develop an implementation plan. Such a plan would identify the full range of projects that need to be undertaken, and prioritise these and provide approximate sequences and timelines.

At the moment, we see individual projects coming up with no obvious rationale behind why they have been prioritised over other projects, little coordination between current and probable future projects, and a perennial shortage of funds encouraging sub-optimal choices that will eventually constrain the value delivered.

For example, we note that Tamaki Drive appears to have one of the most well used recreational cycling, running and walking routes from Okahu Bay to St Heliers, and particularly from Mission Bay to St Heliers. This stretch of footpath is intensively used by all three groups with over-crowding common on the weekends, with resultant loss of amenity value and increasing safety issues.

We therefore applaud efforts to create separated cycleways. But it is hard to understand why the focus should be firstly on the least used portion of Tamaki Drive, from Ngapipi Rd to Quay St, rather on the area with the greatest existing demand. If a cost benefit
study were performed on all of the cycleway projects in the Orakei Ward based on existing and potential user numbers and benefits, there is little doubt that creating an iconic boardwalk from Okahu Bay to St Heliers would be right at the top of the list. But it is not even on the list right now!

We believe this is because there is no overall coordination for all Tamaki Drive projects, but instead individual projects are proposed based on Auckland Transport’s commuting focus, ignoring recreational values.

We would like the OLB to be a strong advocate for a balanced programme of work aligned to the Tamaki Drive Master Plan, where weighting is given not just to transport needs, but also to recreational and aesthetic values.

We would also like the OLB to take ownership of the Tamaki Drive Master Plan, bring the various interested parties together and breathe life into it. We would be happy to work with you on this.

2. We see references to a Local Paths Plan created in 2016. We are not aware of this plan and cannot find it on the Council website. It would be helpful if a plan such as this were made public.

3. The OLB has done a great job on playgrounds in the area with some fantastic new and redeveloped examples throughout the ward. Well done.

There is no mention of playgrounds in the draft plan, however. We are not sure whether this programme is complete or whether there is more to come, but the programme is well worth continuing if there are remaining areas without playgrounds or with less modern ones. We suggest you include a brief reference to the playground programme, particularly since this has been such a success story to date.

4. Outcome 4, that our natural environment is valued, protected and enhanced, is a worthy goal, and we agree with most of what has been included there. We note, however, that despite beaches being identified as the very first item on the list to be protected, there is nothing to address any issues that affect our beaches in the subsequent text.

Our beaches are the core of this community, but sewage overflow into the harbour remains one of the greatest threats to the amenity value of these beaches. Water quality after rain events is generally very poor, periodically leading to closed beaches. While the Madill’s Farm tank and pipeline project will improve the situation, we are aware of several significant issues with repeated sewage overflows upstream of that, and struggle to get any focus on the problem let alone a solution. Ironically, one such location is about to lose road access through development which will make it much more difficult and expensive to fix in the future.

We would like to see the OLB advocate on behalf of the community to WaterCare and Healthy Waters to deal with these small but significant problems that threaten our beaches and streams. We do not see anything specifically in the Plan to address this.

5. We understand that Local Boards have limited powers, responsibilities and budgets. We do not expect the OLB to do everything themselves. We do, however, see that the OLB has a position that should allow it to be an effective advocate or lobbyist on behalf of the community for things outside its direct responsibility. For example, roading, footpaths or sewage might be AT or WaterCare responsibilities, but they are issues of significant local
interest, and we would expect the OLB to lobby strongly to get the best outcome for the community.

There are references to advocacy within the Plan, but we believe this role is such an important and fundamental one that it should be front and centre in the Plan. Instead, there is just a brief definition of the Local Board’s responsibilities, followed, almost as an afterthought, by a broad statement “Local boards also have a role in representing the view of their communities on issues of local importance”.

We suggest you strengthen this section to make it clear that representing community views on matters outside you direct authority is equally important to the direct roles you have.

Overall, we would like to congratulate you on producing a solid Plan and presenting it in a logical structure. We hope our suggestions will contribute to making it even better.

Yours sincerely

Don Stock
Chairman
Mission Bay Kohimarama Residents Association
Tukuna mai ō whakaaro mō te tauira
Mahere Poari ā-Rohe o Ōrākei 2017
Have your say on Ōrākei's draft Local Board Plan 2017
Feedback must be received by 4pm on Friday 30 June 2017.
All feedback will go to elected members of Ōrākei Local Board to help inform their decisions.

We encourage you to read a full copy of our draft plan before providing your feedback between Monday 22 May and Friday 30 June.
Copies of the full plan and forms are available:
- online at shapeauckland.co.nz
- at public libraries, council service centres, and local board offices
- or phone us on 09 301 0101 and we will send a copy to you.

Or you can fill out this form and return it to us:
- by email - simply scan your completed form and email to localboardplans@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz
- in person - drop it off at your local public library, council service centre or local board office
- by post - place your completed form in an envelope and send to this freepost address:

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Social media
Comments made through Facebook will be considered:
- write something on the Ōrākei Local Board Facebook page - Facebook.com/OrakeiLB and include 'Local Board Plan feedback'
- send a private message using Facebook Messenger to @OrakeiLB and include 'Local Board Plan feedback'.

In person
Come and talk to us at one of the Have Your Say events below. This is an opportunity for you to give your feedback in person to Ōrākei Local Board members.
- Thursday 1 June, 5pm-6.30pm, St Chad’s Church and Community Hall, 38 St Johns Road, Meadowbank
- Wednesday 7 June, 5.30pm-7.30pm, St Heliers Church and Community Hall, 100 St Heliers Bay Road, St Heliers
- Thursday 22 June, 5.30pm-7.30pm, Leicester Hall, 20 Findlay Street, Ellerslie.

Your name and feedback will be considered public documents. All other personal details will remain private.
First name: Heather
Last name: Lee
Email address or postal address:

If you want to give us feedback on more than one draft local board plan you can:
- complete a separate form for each draft plan. Additional forms are available by calling 09 301 0101 or online at shapeauckland.co.nz
- fill in a submission form and attach your comments, making it clear which draft local board plan they apply to.

If your feedback is on behalf of an organisation?
- No - these are my own personal views
- Yes - I am the official spokesperson for my organisation

If yes, what is the name of your organisation:

Local board/s you are providing feedback on:
Question 1: The funding available to us may change after Auckland Council's 10-year budget is adopted in June 2018. To help us prioritise, please tell us your top five projects and priorities from our draft local board plan:

1. **Outcome 3**: Frequent, reliable & easy to use public transport.
   - Keep buses to Eastern Suburbs.

2. **Outcome 4**: Natural areas are restored & enhanced.
   - Improve access, enhance quality of waterways, bush areas.

3. **Outcome 2**: (above in no.1)
   - Public transport for easier commuting to .

4. **Outcome 2**: Public places are safe & attractive.
   - All 3 initiatives priority 1, 2, 2.

5. **Outcome 1**: Beaches - coastal areas are well maintained.
   - Renovate Okahu Bay changing sheds in demand.

Question 2: What is the one thing you think is missing in the Ōrākei Local Board area which you feel is extremely important for the future?

Please comment:
- Shared cycleways do not work for commuting cyclists.
- Separate cycle ways today.
- Tamaki Drive needs to be a priority for rectifying flood prone areas.

Question 3: We propose to place more emphasis on restoring and enhancing our natural bush area and waterways. Do you support this proposal?

- Support
- Do not support
- Not sure

Please comment:

Question 4: We are looking for innovative ways to fund large development projects by partnering with the private sector and other agencies. Do you agree with this approach?

- Agree
- Disagree
- Not sure

If you agree, how do you suggest we should deliver these kinds of projects?

Please comment:

1. Naming rights

Question 5: Do you have any further comments about our draft local board plan?

Please comment:

- Long term planning is the key.
- Auckland City needs long term planning.
- If the various entities it has to ensure rate payers' money is well spent.
- Projects to enhance infrastructure should be labelled for a specific completion.
- I.e. work teams working nights, weekends to speed up completion & get Auckland moving.

Need more room? You can attach extra pages. In this please ensure they are A4 and include your name and contact details.

- Yes, I want to be added to your mailing list to be kept informed about news and events in the Ōrākei Local Board area.

All personal information that you provide in this submission will be held and protected by Auckland Council in accordance with our privacy policy (available at aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/privacy and at our libraries and service centres) and with the Privacy Act 1993. Our privacy policy explains how we may use and share your personal information in relation to any interaction you have with the council, and how you can access and correct that information. We recommend you familiarise yourself with this policy.
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GENERAL SUBMISSION ON THE DRAFT AUCKLAND LOCAL BOARD PLANS 2017

INTRODUCTION

1. This general submission is made by the New Zealand Motor Caravan Association Inc. (the NZMCA) on all 21 Draft Auckland Local Board Plans 2017 (the plans). Each plan guides Local Board decisions on local activities, projects and facilities; and describe how Local Boards should engage with other agencies, including community groups. The plans may also have some influence on other Council decisions from new policies and bylaws to long-term infrastructure strategies – all of which directly affect our members’ ability to live and enjoy recreating throughout Auckland.

2. The NZMCA was established in 1956 to foster and advance the motor caravan movement by providing relevant services and information, promoting fellowship, vehicle safety, road courtesy and protection of the environment. Today, we represent the interests of over 73,500 New Zealanders, including 11,000 Aucklanders, who share a passion for exploring our country at leisure in their purpose-built motor caravans.

3. Motor caravanning is a traditional, passive recreational activity in New Zealand that enables people and families to provide for their social and economic wellbeing. Travelling in a certified self-contained motor caravan enables people and the communities they visit to provide for their health and safety while minimising any potential adverse effects on communities and the environment.

4. Through this submission, the NZMCA aims to build a positive relationship with each Local Board so that they may understand our members’ needs regarding the use of local parks, freedom camping, and local infrastructure development.
GENERAL COMMENTS & RECOMMENDATIONS

5. Local Boards have significant decision-making responsibility for the use of public areas, including reserves and parks, community facilities, activities and events, local projects, and new infrastructure development. It is therefore important that each Local Board is aware of the purpose of our organisation, along with our members’ expectations around responsible freedom camping, holding weekend rallies on public reserves, and new infrastructure development, e.g. dump stations and rubbish bins. After all, our 11,000 members are members of the community, taxpayers and Auckland ratepayers too.

6. The NZMCA has been collaborating with the Auckland Council and ATEED on their freedom camping bylaw review and other opportunities necessary to support the growing motorhome tourism market across Auckland. While we greatly appreciate this opportunity, unfortunately, some Local Boards do not understand the key benefits of motorhome tourism along with the facilities our members need, e.g. dump stations, and we believe a strong working relationship will help alleviate some of the confusion that exists today.

7. Ultimately, we would like Local Boards to engage with us directly on decisions that affect our members, their needs, and motorhome tourism opportunities generally. We also want the plans to recognise our members’ needs and the opportunity to work together. To that end we recommend each plan recognises:

a. The value and benefits of motorhome tourism to both domestic visitors and the communities they visit;

b. The value and benefits of responsible freedom camping in a certified self-contained vehicle to visitors and communities;

c. The need for new public infrastructure designed to support motorhome tourism, e.g. dump stations and rubbish/recycling bins.

8. For its part, the NZMCA has an established community fund whereby Councils (and Local Boards) can apply for funding to assist with the installation of new facilities. For your convenience, we have attached a summary of the projects we’re involved in alongside Councils and their communities.

9. The NZMCA would appreciate the opportunity to discuss this submission further with the Council and/or Local Boards, either collectively or individually as required. We would also appreciate the opportunity to speak at any hearing(s).

Yours sincerely,
The New Zealand Motor Caravan Association

[Signature]

Victoria Edmonds
Policy and Planning Advisor
New Zealand Motor Caravan Association

NZMCA membership growth

- The NZMCA is a 73,500-strong member organisation representing more than 80% of NZ’s private motorhome market. Baby-boomers characterise the majority of our membership, which is increasing by 15% per year and is projected to reach 80,000 by the end of 2018

Motorhome Friendly Towns
Driving tourism to rural and provincial NZ

- The NZMCA is an official partner of Local Government New Zealand

- Since 2010, we have invested over $1million (and at no cost to council’s) actively supporting and promoting NZ towns to motorhomers through our mutually beneficial Motorhome Friendly Towns (MHFT) programme. This programme offers significant economic benefits to small communities and, in return, assures visitors in certified self-contained motorhomes of a warm welcome

- We have partnered with 33 individual councils to promote 45 rural and provincial towns nationwide, including Alexandra, Ashburton, Cromwell, Carterton, Coromandel, Whitianga, Whangamata, Dannevirke, Woodville, Pahiatua, Feilding, Featherston, Foxton, Levin, Gisborne, Gore, Greymouth, Hastings, Kaikoura, Katikati, Kawerau, Marton, Masterton, Methven, Napier, Paeroa, Putaruru, Tokoroa, Rotorua, Stratford, Taumarunui, Taupo, Mangakino, Te Aroha, Morrinsville, Palmerston North, Temuka, Geraldine, Timaru, Waimate, Westport, Whakatane, Whangarei, Whanganui and Wairoa

- At no cost to these towns, we promote and advertise their tourism product, attractions and events to our 73,500 members and international visitors through magazines, e-newsletters and a dedicated website www.mhftowns.com

- Over the past seven years, we have provided towns with over $100,000 worth of free advertising, as well as invested over $40,000 into developing and operating the above standalone website

- We pay three full-time employees tasked with driving the scheme, working with Councils and tourism operators nationwide to promote the latest information and events across each participating town

- We have a nationwide army of volunteer members who work with their communities and build relationships with councils, helping drive the programme on the ground
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An example of this relationship:

- The Tararua District Council received MHFT status for Woodville in 2013, followed by Dannevirke in 2014, and Pahiatua in 2016. According to the Council, the MHFT partnership has been extremely successful and they are seeing the full benefit across their communities.

Promoting local events

- We enhanced the MHFT website in July 2015, at a cost of $8,300, to highlight major events and further assist with visitor planning.

- Further strengthening our relationships with councils and RTO’s by allowing the free promotion of sole events. Our volunteer members are parking coordinators and supply advice if/when necessary to local event organisers.

- Over the past 12 months, we have organised special parking areas for over 63 events, with attendance exceeding 600 vans in some areas.

- These events are featured at no cost to the event coordinators, council or RTO’s budget. All they are required to do is supply the promotional material, in some case a grass space for motorhomers to park close or at the event. We will actively promote signature events to members and international visitors through magazines, MHF Towns advertising, e-newsletters, websites including our dedicated public website www.mhftowns.com.

- Over the past 24 months, we have provided over $70,000 worth of free local event promotion and advertising, including the investment of $8,300 into the official MHFT website. This investment excludes our internal operational and administration costs.

- In the year ahead, we have budgeted $73,000 on further promotional material and advertising.

Spring Clean programme

Giving back to communities and the environment

- The NZMCA initiated its Spring Clean programme in 2013, enabling members to ‘give back’ to their communities in a very practical, worthwhile way; and also to reinforce to the public our commitment to the environment. Members work with councils and community groups to clean up and restore public areas, e.g. parks and waterways, and tree planting days.
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- Since 2013, over 4,500 individual members have participated in various cleanup and restoration events throughout New Zealand

- The programme also runs at no cost to councils or the communities we work with. The NZMCA covers all associated costs (approx. $8,000 per annum) and our members and staff provide all the volunteer labour

- The programme receives plenty of positive local media attention

- This year the NZMCA has partnered with Greenfleet Australia to help fund and undertake mass tree planting and ecosystem restoration projects. Greenfleet is working closely with local authorities nationwide to initiate more community-based projects. The NZMCA has kick-started this project with an initial $10,000 donation and will encourage its members to participate and help add to the 'green fund'

Department of Conservation

- DOC and the NZMCA have a long-standing partnership, and over the last thirteen years have collaborated to help manage freedom camping issues nationwide. The partnership has a strong track record of working well together at different DOC campsites adding value to the on-site visitor experience

- Since 2002, the NZMCA has actively promoted and advertised (for free) DOC campsites to members through an exclusive campsite pass. The partnership helps DOC generate extra revenue which is redistributed to the regions for campground maintenance and other conservation projects. To date, the campsite pass has generated over $2.0 million of extra revenue for DOC

- Over the past two years, the NZMCA has been actively encouraging members (through the free promotion and advertising of DOC sites) to get off the beaten track over summer and make use of the lesser known DOC campsites nationwide; thereby helping to alleviate congestion and pressure at popular campgrounds, while generating much needed revenue throughout the less travelled regions of NZ

- We have a strong relationship with DOC’s commercial and marketing department, regularly collaborating on free NZMCA magazine feature articles and stories promoting all the activities and experiences DOC sites offer our members

- We have a strong relationship with DOC HQ and their various area managers’ nationwide, providing technical advice and working on the adoption of sensible
freedom camping policies that balance the needs of responsible freedom campers, local communities/conservation and the environment. Our technical advice also enables DOC to plan and develop new campgrounds taking into consideration the specific needs of vehicle-based campers.

- DOC and NZMCA are collaborating to identify further conservation opportunities that directly help DOC manage campsite facilities, e.g. constructing sustainable wastewater disposal facilities for self-contained motorhomes at some selected campsites.

- Our members often volunteer their time to assist DOC with the management of campgrounds during peak periods. And many members regularly volunteer their time and services towards conservation projects on DOC land. A sample of our partnership success stories:

  o At Waikawau Bay Campsite in the Coromandel – local NZMCA members have formed a Waikawau Bay Trust that was instrumental in building and maintaining a three-hour walking track which follows part of the old gold miners' access route from Kennedy Bay. DOC and the Trust have been looking after this area since 1978.

  o At Port Jackson Campsite in the Coromandel – a group of local NZMCA members have joined DOC and Environment Waikato to work on the sand dune recovery programme.

  o At Otamure Bay Campsite in Northland – it’s been a long-held tradition by some local NZMCA members to give back to the Whangarei campsites during the Queen’s Birthday Weekend. Around 100 members spend the weekend pruning, planting trees and tidying up the area.

  o At Cowshed Bay Campsite in the Marlborough Sound - NZMCA members volunteer as camp hosts year after year. Local DOC officers say that ‘NZMCA members make the perfect hosts. They know all there is to know about camping. Often they’ve been to many campsites around New Zealand so as well as cleaning facilities and checking campsite fees they often help plan people’s travel!’

New Zealand Standard: Self-containment of Motor Caravans and Caravans

- The NZMCA spearheaded the development of this self-containment standard, which was first published in 1990. This was in response to the growing concerns around indiscriminate waste disposal from motorhomes and caravans.
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• Twenty-six years on the Standard is highly regarded as the benchmark for vehicle-based freedom camping across the country. Its success has meant nearly every freedom camping bylaw nationwide upholds the Standard, and also provided a model example that other countries are attempting to replicate. Rental companies and manufacturers now build their campervans to meet the Standard specifications due to increasing customer demand.

• In 2012, and in conjunction with LGNZ, DOC and MfE, the NZMCA again initiated and lead a technical review of the Standard to standardise the certification documents making it easier for LGNZ and DOC officers to manage problem freedom campers. This cost of this review was approx. $20,000 incl. GST (split four ways).

• In 2016, the NZMCA has once again commissioned a significant review of the Standard (at a cost of $50,000) to raise the benchmark around access to onboard toilet facilities. Prior to commissioning this review (which is well underway), we consulted extensively with various operators, central and local government bodies. The review has concluded and has received widespread cross-sector support.

• We also initiated discussions between local government and the rental industry on a trial system designed to improve the collection of infringement notices issued under the Freedom Camping Act 2011.

• Over 80% of our members travel the countryside in a certified self-contained vehicle. And with over 400 qualified testing officers and tens-of-thousands of vehicle inspections under our belt, the NZMCA is by far the most experienced and well-resourced inspecting authority across New Zealand.

• Members receive free vehicle inspections and certification year round. Every year we offer thousands of non-members and the general public with free technical advice through our expert advisors, website and publications, including undertaking hundreds of non-member vehicle inspections per year on a cost-recovery basis.

• We have partnerships with several small and major rental companies offering low-cost inspections (on a cost-recovery basis) and technical advice on how to self-contain their fleet, which is becoming a major drawcard for international visitors looking to explore NZ in a motorhome and campervan.

Responsible Freedom Camping

• The NZMCA has, since 1990, actively promoted responsible freedom camping in certified self-contained vehicles. We are a founding member of the Responsible
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Camping Forum, convened in 2007 by Tourism Industry Aotearoa. Unlike those who seek to quash freedom camping outright, we are the strong voice representing tens-of-thousands of law abiding Kiwis who regularly enjoy freedom camping in certified self-contained vehicles.

- We work very closely with local authorities, DOC and other entities to promote consistent responsible camping messages to members and the general public, via various NZMCA publications and our online directory.

- Following the enactment of the Freedom Camping Act 2011, we have spent tens-of-thousands of dollars on professional advice and practical guidance helping local authorities draft lawful bylaws in line with the permissive premise and requirements of the Act. For example, in 2012 the NZMCA
  - Commissioned Chen Palmer law firm to prepare a ‘how-to’ guide advising local authorities on how to draft legal and practical bylaws;
  - Collaborated with LGNZ, DOC and DIA to develop the ‘model freedom camping bylaw’, which has assisted dozens of local authorities with their draft freedom camping bylaws.

- We have expert staff who regularly advise Council and DOC officials to ensure their respective policies are lawful, consistent with national expectations, and strike a balance between visitor and community needs.

**Infrastructure development**

**Supporting public infrastructure to support tourism and local communities**

- Since 2007, the NZMCA has been financially supporting public infrastructure development, e.g. installing and maintaining wastewater dump stations nationwide. To date, our financial contribution has supported approx. 150 public dump station projects nationwide.

- Today, the NZMCA has set aside $200,000.00 per annum for public dump station and rubbish bin projects nationwide. These funds are available to local councils and DOC for units that are accessible to the travelling public and communities, free of charge, all year round.

- The NZMCA is the only organisation in NZ with the ability and resources to manufacture the pre-cast dump station units used by local councils and DOC across the country. These facilities are built to NZS 5465 building specifications. In addition to offering financial assistance, we provide local councils and DOC with the pre-cast units free of charge (valued at around $500 each) along with NZTA-approved signage (valued at $700 per package).
• To help reduce installation costs, we also provide local councils and DOC free technical advice and information on how to construct dump stations and often cover labour costs through the use of qualified, volunteer members.

• We have committed to working with local councils, communities, and industry bodies on a trial ‘rubbish and recycling bin’ initiative. The concept is designed to provide necessary facilities for visitors at minimal cost to councils.

• We have provided support to local authorities applying for funding towards the MBIE tourism infrastructure fund, e.g. new public toilets in the Grey District, and new dump stations and user-pays rubbish bins in the Mackenzie District.
Kia ora,

On behalf on Tim Manukau, Environment Manager for Waikato-Tainui, please see attached the Waikato-Tainui submission for the 2017 Draft Auckland Local Board Plans. In particular, our submission is intended for the following local boards:

Albert-Eden
Franklin
Howick
Mangere-Ootaahuhu
Manurewa
Maungakiekie-Taamaki
Oroaakei
Ootara-Papatoetoe
Papakura
Puketaapapa
Waitaakere
Waitemataa
Whau

Ngaa mihi

Huawai Paki
Policy Analyst
SUBMISSION: Draft Auckland Local Board Plans 2017

To: Albert-Eden Local Board
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   Ooraakei Local Board
   Ootara-Papatoetoe Local Board
   Papakura Local Board
   Puketaapapa Local Board
   Waitakere Local Board
   Waitemataa Local Board
   Whau Local Board
Executive Summary

1. Waikato-Tainui are tangata whenua over a large part of Auckland and have significant historical and cultural interests throughout the wider Auckland Region.

2. Waikato-Tainui seeks to work in partnership with the 13 above named Auckland Local Boards ("Local Boards") to:
   2.1 Protect both the settled redress items as well as the outstanding Treaty of Waitangi claims of Waikato-Tainui, within Auckland;
   2.2 Protect, restore and enhance the greater natural, physical and cultural environs of Auckland for future generations; and
   2.3 To realise the outcomes and objectives within Whakatupuranga 2050, the long-term strategic plan for the iwi of Waikato-Tainui.

Waikato-Tainui

3. Waikato-Tainui are tangata whenua of the Waikato and Auckland regions and recognised as such within the Auckland Plan.

4. Te Whakakitenga o Waikato Inc (TWoW) is the iwi authority for Waikato-Tainui which is made up of 33 hapuu, 68 marae and a tribal register of over 68,000 members (APPENDIX 1 – Map of Waikato-Tainui Marae).

5. Several of our marae are within the areas of the Local Boards and over 30% of our total tribal population live in Auckland.

6. Two representatives from each of the 66 voting marae form the 132 member governing parliament of TWoW. Te Arataura is the 11 member executive body of TWoW.

7. TWoW is the successor to Waikato-Tainui Te Kauhanganui Inc, which in turn was the successor to the Tainui Maaori Trust Board (pursuant to section 28 of the Waikato Raupatu Claims Settlement Act 1995).

Settled and Unsettled Waikato-Tainui Interests in Tamaki Makaurau

8. In March 1987, the late Sir Robert Mahuta, on behalf of himself, Waikato-Tainui, the Tainui Maaori Trust Board and Ngaa Marae Toopu, filed a claim with the Waitangi Tribunal in respect of (in brief and in particular):
   
   (a) the Waikato River;
   (b) Waikato-Tainui lands (being those confiscated from Waikato-Tainui under the purported authority of the New Zealand Settlements Act 1863 including areas of Auckland); and
   (c) The West Coast Harbours (being Kaawhia, Whaingaroa, Aotea and Manukau harbours).
9. The Waikato-Tainui lands claim (which the exception of Wairoa and Maioro land blocks) was settled by Waikato-Tainui with the Crown in May 1995. However, this settlement excluded certain claims:

(a) The Waikato River;
(b) The West Coast Harbours, and
(c) Any claims by Waikato to the Wairoa block or the Maioro block.

10. The Crown acknowledged in the 1995 Waikato Raupatu Land Settlement that the subsequent confiscations (Raupatu) of land and resources under the New Zealand Settlements Act 1863 of the New Zealand Parliament were wrongful, have caused Waikato to the present time to suffer feelings in relation to their lands akin to those of orphans, and have had a crippling impact on the welfare, economy and development of Waikato.

11. In 1995, Waikato-Tainui was the first iwi to settle a Treaty of Waitangi Claims Settlement in Auckland (APPENDIX 2 - 1995 Waikato Raupatu Settlement Area).

12. The Deed of Settlement in relation to the Waikato River was signed by Waikato-Tainui and the Crown on 17 December 2009. The arrangements under that Deed of Settlement signalled a commitment by the Crown and Waikato-Tainui to enter into a new era of co-management over the Waikato River with an over arching purpose to restore and protect the health and wellbeing of the Waikato River for future generations.

13. On 7 May 2010, the Waikato-Tainui Raupatu Claims (Waikato River) Settlement Act was enacted. The overarching purpose of the Settlement Act is to restore and protect the health and wellbeing of the Waikato River for future generations.

14. Waikato-Tainui is currently in discussions with the Crown in regards to its outstanding Treaty of Waitangi Claim interests in the Maioro and Wairoa land blocks as well as the Manukau Harbour.

TAI TUMU, TAI PARI, TAI AO – WAIKATO-TAINUI ENVIRONMENTAL PLAN

15. The Waikato-Tainui Environmental Plan, Tai Tumu Tai Pari Tai Ao ("the Plan"), is developed out of Whakatupuranga 2050. The Plan is designed to enhance Waikato-Tainui participation in resource and environmental management. The maimai aroha of Kiingi Taawhiao is the key driver and indicator of environmental health and wellbeing in the Plan. Waikato-Tainui aspires towards the restoration of the environment to the state that Kiingi Taawhiao observed when he composed his maimai aroha.

16. The Plan is also intended as a tool to provide clear high-level guidance on Waikato-Tainui objectives and policies with respect to the environment to resource managers, users and activity operators, and those regulating such activities, within the Waikato-Tainui rohe. Waikato-Tainui recognises that the successful achievement of the objectives in the Plan is a team approach that requires input and support from these external agencies.

17. Waikato-Tainui acknowledges that there may be more than one agency involved in the successful achievement of the Plan’s objectives due to the different mandate, legislation, drivers, and motivation across external agencies. Waikato-Tainui encourages and advocates for external agencies to do what they can to achieve the Plan’s objectives.
18. Waikato-Tainui supports and promotes a coordinated, co-operative, and collaborative approach to natural resource and environmental management, restoration, and care within the Waikato-Tainui rohe. Through the Plan, Waikato-Tainui seeks to achieve a consistent approach to environmental management across the Waikato-Tainui rohe. The Plan is a living, evolving, working document that will be monitored, revised and updated to ensure it remains relevant and provides a framework for continuous improvement.

WHAKATUPURANGA 2050

19. Whakatupuranga 2050 is the long-term strategic blue print for the holistic advancement of Waikato-Tainui. Its vision is to grow a prosperous, healthy, vibrant, innovative and culturally strong iwi. Its mission is for the iwi to grow, prosper and sustain.

20. The long-term outcome of Whakatupuranga 2050 is for every tribal to be able to say:

_I am committed to Kiingitanga, fluent in te reo Maori, strong in tikanga, healthy, well-educated, financially secure, environmentally conscious and socially sound._

Waikato-Tainui supports the alignment of the Draft Local Board Plans for each of the Local Boards to achieve the following strategic signposts:

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**Ngaa Tohu Kaupapa > CULTURAL SIGNPOSTS**

- **Marae Connection**
  - 100% of tribal members are connected to their marae and know their pepehau and whakapapa
  - 100% Tribally Connected

- **Marae Assets**
  - All marae have sufficient assets that meet industry standards to meet the needs of their whanau
  - Sufficient & Certified Assets for 68 Marae

- **Mahi Tupuna**
  - Succession plans are in place for all roles and responsibilities from marae to boardroom
  - Mara to Boardroom Succession

- **Te Reo**
  - 80% of tribal members increase their proficiency in te reo to fluent
  - 80% Fluent in Te Reo

- **Tikanga**
  - 100% of tribal members know and practice tikanga and kawa
  - 100% Practice Tikanga & Kawa

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**Ngaa Tohu Hapori > SOCIAL SIGNPOSTS**

- **Education**
  - 85% of tribal members 18-64yrs gain level 2 NCEA qualification or equivalent and 75% of tribal members are in an economic pathway to earn the median income
  - 85% with Lvl 2 NCEA and 75% in Economic Pathway

- **Housing**
  - 100% of tribal members live in a warm, safe and healthy home and Waikato-Tainui home ownership rate increases to national average rate of 64% for all tribal members 18yrs
  - 100% Healthy Homes 64% Homeowners

- **Health and Wellbeing**
  - 100% of tribal members achieve their whanau plan goals e.g. physical, emotional and spiritual goals and have access to healthcare, live a healthy lifestyle and live as long as the average New Zealander
  - 100% of Whanau Plans Achieved

- **Employment**
  - 100% of tribal members 15-64yrs eligible to be employed will be in full-time or part-time paid employment and 50% of those employed will earn the median income or above
  - 100% of those Eligible to Work are Employed
Ngaa Tohu Taiao \(\rightarrow\) ENVIRONMENTAL SIGNPOSTS

**Mana o Te Awa**
The Waikato river within the Tainui rohe will receive an A+ report card rating

**Waikato River has an A+ Report Card Rating**

**Te Mana o Te Whenua**
Waikato-Tainui double the ownership of lands every generation, and ensure all Waikato-Tainui Land Holding is culturally and economically sustainable

**Double Land Holding Every Generation**

**Mana Whakahaere**
All marae and tribal members are supported by tribal partnerships to fulfill priority kaitiaki responsibilities

**Fulfill Kaitiaki Responsibilities**

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Ngaa Tohu Whai Rawa \(\rightarrow\) WEALTH SIGNPOSTS

**Tribal Wealth**
Net profit after tax over net total assets > CPI + 3% Annual cash distribution grows at the rate of inflation Total debt to total assets < 20%

NPVTA > CPI + 3% Distribution Growth Debt/TA < 20% 100% Financial Stability

**Tribal Member Wealth**
100% of tribal members have positive net worth with 88% of those with net worth exceeding $190,000. 1.6% of tribal members have short term and long term savings (have 16% of their weekly disposable income and invest 8% to a retirement scheme)

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Mahi Tonu \(\rightarrow\) BUSINESS AS USUAL

| Kiingitanga | 100% Commenced to Kiingitanga |
| Governance Administration | Fully Supported Boards |
| Policy | Group Policy Framework and Risk Compliance |
| Tribal Centre | Waikato-Tainui Tribal Centre |
| Tribal Register | All Tribal Members are Registered with Up To Date Details |
| Tribal Member Engagement | All Tribal Stakeholders Fully Engaged |
| Claims and Settlement Protection | All Claims Resolved & Protected |
| Sites of Significance | All Sites of Significance Maintained |
| Iwi Taonga | All Iwi Taonga Registered and Secure |

Waikato-Tainui seeks to work in partnership with the Local Boards to realise and successfully achieve the strategic objectives of Whakatupuranga 2050 for the betterment of not just Waikato-Tainui but for the wider communities of the Local Boards and Auckland.
Recommendations

22. Waikato-Tainui are generally supportive of the outcomes being sought after under the Draft Local Board Plans for the Local Boards.

23. Waikato-Tainui seeks to work in partnership with the Local Boards to ensure their Local Board Plans provides for:

- The recognition of our settled claims into Auckland as well as our outstanding treaty claims yet to be resolved;
- The protection, restoration and enhancement of our environs for future generations;
- The recognition and implementation of the Waikato-Tainui Environmental Management Plan;
- Proper planning and integrated management;
- The provision of resources and support to tangata whenua;
- The role of Waikato-Tainui as kaitiaki our tikanga and mana-whakahaere; and
- Achievement of Whakapupuranga Waikato-Tainui 2050.

24. Therefore, Waikato-Tainui seeks to include a “Partnering with Iwi to achieve Iwi outcomes” provision in the draft plans.

25. Waikato-Tainui seeks to be heard in support of its submission and to meet with the Local Boards to further to achieve mutually beneficial outcomes.

DATED: 30 June 2017

TE WHAKAKITENGA O WAIKATO INC
By its Environmental Manager;

Tim Manukau

Address for Services:

Telephone:  
Email:
APPENDIX 1 – WAIKATO-TAINUI RAUPATU MARAE
APPENDIX 2 – WAIKATO RAUPATU SETTLEMENT AREA
Question 1: ...please tell us your top five projects and priorities from our draft local board plan.

Our first top five project and priority from the local board plan.

2. Community facilities and public places  
To transform the existing Orakei Bowling Club premises and create a Public Hub purposely built facility that is prominently positioned for accessibility and designed to make an impact on the community of Orakei and surrounding area. To incorporate a facility that has an active youth zone that would provide opportunities for youth to be responsible, contributing members of their families and society. The Hub will enabling youth to generate creative prospects that gives them opportunity and challenges that would direct them towards making logical choices of either sport, culture or a lucrative/legal business future.
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Submission to Orakei Local Board

Orakei Contact:
Colin Davis, JP - Chairman
Kit Parkinson - Deputy Chairman

Dear Orakei Local Board Chair, Colin Davis

Background
Like your Local Board, tennis in Auckland (Tennis Auckland and Tennis Northern) has made a commitment to plan strategically to support the provision of facilities and support services (such as young player development and coaching) for tennis in each local board and throughout the city.

In 2015 tennis published the Auckland Region Tennis Facility Strategy Report that has since influenced how resources have been allocated to achieve tennis, local board and city-wide priorities.

In addition to this submission, I have attached the tennis response to the recent Aktive survey on priorities for sports facilities in Auckland, so that your Board can see that tennis has clearly defined priorities for the sport in Auckland as well as in your Local Board area.

Orakei Local Board Draft Plan
Tennis is supportive of the Draft Orakei Local Board Plan 2017, particularly in relation to the recognition and commitment to supporting sport and recreation and making decisions on investing in future sport and recreation facilities. In particular, we support Outcome 1: Our local parks and open space areas are valued and enjoyed as it focuses on:

- Upgrade local sports parks including Colin Maiden Park, Shore Road Reserve, Madills Farm Reserve, Glover Park, Crossfield Reserve, Ōrākei Domain, Ellerslie Domain and Michaels Avenue Reserve that now offer some of the best sports fields in Auckland.
- Work with sporting groups and neighbouring communities so that the recreational needs of different users can be met well into the future.
- Develop plans to assess the future sporting and community needs for these parks.
- Quality sports parks that cater for a wide range of activities.
- Continue to seek opportunities to partner with a number of recreation providers to ensure the community gets the best use of our open space, whether privately or publicly owned, for a variety of recreational activities.

(Source: p11, p12, Draft Orakei Local Board Plan 2017)

This outcome aligns with Auckland Council and Sport Auckland’s vision, which is to make “Auckland the most active city in the world”. (Source: p3, Auckland Sport Strategic Plan 2015-2020). To achieve this goal, Council, local board and other organisations must work together to improve sports and recreation in Orakei Local Board area. Tennis offers to be an active and willing partner to achieve this goal.

Sports and recreation have unique attributes to make people physically fit and mentally strong, bring people with diverse backgrounds together, and directly and indirectly make contribution to the economy. Tennis, as a sector, is keen to be involved and seeks collaboration and partnership with Orakei Local Board to serve the increasing needs of our community. Thus, five priorities are identified in Orakei Local Board by tennis:

Demographic trends:
- Orakei’s population has increased rapidly from 74,517 in 2006 to 79,539 in 2013, making it becomes the 9th local board with most increased population.
- Based on the projection, Orakei may experience a population growth from 79,539 in 2013 to 94,300 in 2031, an increase of 18.6% of population.
- Orakei has seen a growing population in minorities such as Asian, Maori and Pacific peoples and is expected to see continuous growth from now on.

(Source: Statistic NZ)

Facility distribution:
- Dunholme Tennis Club, Kohimarama Tennis Club, and Mission Bay Tennis Club in the Tennis Auckland Club Health Survey have expressed that they have insufficient courts for activities. This issue is more pressing for Dunholme Tennis Club given its limited number of courts.

Facility need:
- Both Dunholme Tennis Club and Kohimarama Tennis Club seek support for clubhouse expansion.
• Mission Bay Tennis Club has been pro-active to access more courts to meet growing demand from members and the public who want to participate in tennis and pay to play without joining a club. With this interest, Mission Bay is currently investigating how maximum use can be made of the nearby abandoned bowling club site for tennis, other sports and recreation activities. Tennis urges the Orakei Local Board to be very supportive of this initiative and to act as a resource and catalyst for tennis club expansion and multi-sport use. The former bowls club house is a facility ideally suited to club and recreational use.

Facility condition:

• Four clubs voiced their concern over the need for improved court conditions in the Tennis Club Health Survey, including Dunholme Tennis Club, Mission Bay Tennis Club, Orakei Tennis Club, and Remuera Rackets Club. Local Board support is sought to assist with the necessary upgrading of these facilities.
• Kohimarama Tennis Club requires support for its club house to be upgraded.
• Both Dunholme Tennis Club and Orakei Tennis Club note that facilities in their clubs were last refurbished before 2002.

Tennis projects:

• Support is needed for a current tennis project in Mission Bay Tennis Club, namely, replacement of tennis court base course, as is mentioned in the ‘State of Play’ report.
• Remuera, one of the oldest clubs, has the potential to once again become one of the largest. Local Board support would be welcome.
• Scarbro Tennis Centre: Tennis is pro-active to support tennis centre sustainability. Sub-regional centres such as this are high on the list of priorities for tennis.
• Tennis seeks to be involved in the development of plans for the future use of Liston Park, Ōrākei Domain and Colin Maiden Park, including investigating public/private partnership options.
• Tennis welcomes efforts to continue to improve parks by implementing masterplans as funding allows, such as those for Colin Maiden Park, Michaels Avenue Reserve, Madills Farm Reserve, Crossfield Reserve, Glover Park and Shore Road Reserve.

Tennis strongly supports the Local Board Draft Plan, particularly, the outcomes focused on sport and recreation. In addition, tennis would like to see other initiatives included in the Local Board Plan that serve to improve the areas outlined above:
• More tennis courts and facilities are needed to meet increasing demand of population growth, and to ease pressure of insufficient courts for tennis activities, especially during peak time.

• Supportive intervention by the Local Board to address identified problems with existing facilities as well as a systematic maintenance and refurbishment programme.

• For tennis projects in Orakei Local Board area, a detailed and well-informed plan needs to be developed to best use several parks, reserves and Orakei Domain for sports and recreation including tennis, then implement those masterplans within budget and partnership support.

We appreciate your time and efforts in considering this opportunity to support tennis, and we look forward to discussing this collaboration with you for the community we serve together.

Your sincerely,

David Guy

Tennis Facilities Project Manager
Auckland Sport Facilities Priorities Plan 2017-2027

Code feedback update form

Name: David Guy

Code: Tennis

What are the top 5 facility investment priorities for your code across Auckland in the next 10 years?

1. Re-development of the nation's tennis showcase and host of international and national tournaments: ASB Centre

2. Sustainable operation of key regional and sub-regional facilities
   i Albany Tennis Park
   ii Scabro Tennis Centre
   iii Manukau Tennis Centre
   iv Forrest Hill Tennis Centre
   v Counties Tennis Centre
   vi Nicholson Park
   (Estimated requirement of $4m over 10 years)

3. A network of sustainable clubs
   (Estimated $1m per annum for club re-surfacing; and $0.75m for fencing and lighting refurbishment and replacement; and other maintenance)

4. Provision of additional indoor and covered courts

5. Provision of facilities for tennis in areas of significant population growth
   NB These facilities are not necessarily independent eg indoor/covered facilities are required in areas of population growth

Additional feedback on code plan summaries:
Since the last published tennis code plan summary, the following important actions have been taken:

- Tennis Auckland and Tennis Northern have combined resources to establish a Club, Community, Participation and Places (CCPP) unit of 2.5 staff to boost participation in the sport, particularly among young players, and to ensure facility provision and development maximises participation opportunities.

- As a result of two staff working to increase participation, the impact has been most strongly felt in the delivery of national programmes to children. Numbers are set out below in the section on “Additional Participation Data”.

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Following the publication of the Auckland Region Tennis Facility Strategy Report, a 0.5 co-funded position was created for one year and a Regional Facilities Working Group (Council, Aktive, independent, and tennis membership) established. The RFWG has agreed to a strategic plan for the development of facilities that:

(i) prioritises the recommendations of the Strategic Report; assigns responsibilities for implementation; and sets out a timetable for doing so
(ii) engages with key stakeholders (Council, local boards, Aktive, Regional Sports Trusts, Tennis New Zealand, and clubs)
(iii) has developed criteria for engaging with key local boards for the forthcoming Council long term planning process in Auckland
(iv) has supported clubs that have identified needs in circumstances that require external assistance
(v) abandoned the Strategic Report proposed distinction between player development; participation focused; and community clubs
(vi) explored and reported on an alternative business model for a regional facility
(vii) engaged with Aktive to access Sport New Zealand databases to provide evidence for future planning and investment decisions
(viii) has updated its catalogues of club resources for facilities by using information from the ‘Club Health’ survey conducted in 2016-17

Additional participation data:
Most reported statistics for tennis (such as those recorded in the Code Document) tend to include only registered or affiliated adult players (those who pay part of their annual membership subscription to their regional association and Tennis New Zealand). For example, figures in Aktive’s records show that for five years from 2010/11 to 2014/15, registered players decreased from 5743 to 4455 in the Tennis Northern area (a decrease of 22%); increased numbers from 9604 to 9867 were recorded in Auckland (an increase of 2.7%); and a slight increase in Counties from 349 to 351. (Source: Overview from “Tennis Code Plan May 16”)

However, an important explanation for the reduced numbers in Northern was a change in affiliate categorisation during the period for which statistics are presented. (Source: p36, 2011-2012 Membership Numbers from Tennis New Zealand 2012; p36-2012-2013 Tennis Participation Numbers from Tennis New Zealand 2013; p36, Tennis Participation Numbers from Tennis New Zealand Annual Report 2013-2014; p10, Participation from Tennis New Zealand Annual Report 2014-2015; p14, Participation from Tennis New Zealand Annual Report 2015-2016). This change was illustrated (Source: p7 Coaching Models from Power Point Slide “TNR Board Meeting 2015”) by one club that had an average affiliated membership of 94 members over four years from 2010/11 to 2013/14 but dropped to 45 in the subsequent year. (Source: p14-15, Club Affiliation from Tennis Northern Region Incorporated Annual Report 2014-2015; p14-15, Club Affiliation from Tennis Northern Region Incorporated Annual
Figures for the 2016-17 season show a feature experienced by many sports, a decrease in affiliated memberships and an increase in casual participation. For Auckland and Counties, the decline in affiliated membership was 6.1% from 9620 (Source: Associations’ Annual Reports) to 9031. For Tennis Northern, including Northland, the decrease was 23.6% from 5373 (Source: TNR Annual Report 2016 pp.12-13) to 4104. In the same period clubs in Tennis Northern reported a 43.4% increase in casual participation.

Independent Evidence Shows Significant Increase in Non-Affiliated Tennis Participation

As noted earlier, there tends to be an over-emphasis in recorded statistics on affiliated club membership representing participation in tennis. There are non-affiliated clubs, but most significantly Sport New Zealand, Gemba and other rigorous surveys show that there are far more (perhaps as many as 6-7 times) people who participate in tennis on a casual, occasional or pay-for-play basis. *Note: due to the uncertainty in measuring casual participation, 6-7 times of casual/occasional/pay-for-play is calculated by dividing 100,000+ by 15,000 (the known number of registered players, see below). (Sources: p36, 2011-2012 Membership Numbers from Tennis New Zealand 2012; p36, 2012-2013 Tennis Participation Numbers from Tennis New Zealand 2013; p36, Tennis Participation Numbers from Tennis New Zealand Annual Report 2013-2014; p10, Participation from Tennis New Zealand Annual Report 2014-2015; p14, Participation from Tennis New Zealand Annual Report 2015-2016)

For example, Sport New Zealand figures (Source: Overview from “Tennis Code Plan May 16”) suggest that there are up to 15,000 club participants (mostly registered players), yet there are 30,000+ regular participants and over 100,000+ people who are estimated to have played tennis in the previous 12 months.

Additionally, in 2015, 20.8% of the adult population expressed their interest in the sport. (Source: Tennis Participation Rates by Activity for Tennis 2015 from Sport NZ Insight Tool) Therefore, apart from those registered as tennis players, there are much greater numbers who play the sport on a casual basis and who express their interest in tennis.

Only netball involves more women in an organised sport than tennis. For men, tennis ranks behind football, touch rugby, basketball and cricket in involving participants. (Source: p13, “Table 3: The 20 most popular sport and recreation activities participated in over 12 months by gender” from Sport and Active Recreation Auckland Adults 2016)

Further, the above-mentioned studies do not capture the most recent numbers of young people playing casually, let alone in organised national programmes (eg Hot Shots).

Hot Shots: 2016-17 in Auckland Schools

- 88 schools
- 16,202 students
- 2504 sessions
Hot Shots: 2016-17 in Clubs in Auckland
- 56 clubs
- 3863 registered children

Other forms of the game were also delivered to older children and young adults. Twenty-five venues were used for cardio tennis; and 28 for Xpress tennis.

Among adults, casual participation is more difficult to measure accurately. However, the figures stated earlier have been drawn from recognised participant surveys.

Tennis authorities at all levels are aware of changed leisure trends that have seen a tendency for fewer registered players (especially as a percentage of the total population), but an increase in casual or pay-for-play options. Hence tennis might be organised through Easi Tennis or in business house competitions or less formally by families, friends or country of origin groups. *(Source: p36, 2011-2012 Membership Numbers from Tennis New Zealand 2012; p36, 2012-2013 Tennis Participation Numbers from Tennis New Zealand 2013; p36, Tennis Participation Numbers from Tennis New Zealand Annual Report 2013-2014; p10, Participation from Tennis New Zealand Annual Report 2014-2015; p14, Participation from Tennis New Zealand Annual Report 2015-2016)*

Additional feedback to legends for maps:
Tennis welcomes and applauds the initiative of Aktive in creating a specialist position to develop and utilise a series of databases arranged by Sport New Zealand.

Tennis staff have attended two demonstration sessions. On each occasions feedback on suggested changes have been willingly accepted and helpful changes made.

We offer the following suggestions for further improvements:
- link the legends on the maps to the descriptors in the table that gives details of facility location etc. eg by clicking on location 123 on the map, a link would automatically be made to that line in the table
- ensure that all numbered locations on the map appear in the table, and in numerical order
- review information in the table for accuracy, and remove duplication
- embed (or link) the map to the Insight Tools so that the symbols representing tennis facilities are ‘clickable’ with pop-up windows that show all attributes of the facility eg number of courts, surface quality etc.
- be able to manipulate data to produce collated information by ownership (Council, private, iwi, school etc.) perhaps with identifiable symbols

- site information would include court characteristics, lease arrangements, physical assets etc.

- staff resources at each club, or site for tennis

- partnerships with other activities

- programmes offered (eg Hot Shots)

- primary school information

- comparative data by local board area; and in the Auckland and national contexts

- sub-regional maps as we as the city map (Although having all sites on one may give an overall picture, it appears very small and crowded on a computer screen. (we suggest four sub-regional maps, ideally coinciding with local board boundaries, to allow more in-depth analysis, as well as the city-wide map.)
Greetings

My name is Jacqui Knight and I live at

I would like to see an end to spraying chemical herbicides in our streets and parks.

The WHO (World Health Organisation) has classified Glyphosate as carcinogenic, neurotoxic and an endocrine disrupter.

Doctors and scientists have observed a big increase in disorders such as Autism, Cancer, Childhood Non Hodgkin's Lymphoma and many others that are attributed, in part, to chemical exposure.

Please could you lobby Council to change to cost effective alternative methods such as hot water technology, pine oil and coconut oil and stop its use of chemical herbicides.

This would allow the people of Auckland to live in better health and less fear and anxiety. Streets are our biggest concern because the spray drift surrounds our homes and gardens. This feedback expresses my personal views and is not feedback from any organisation.

I wish to be contacted by email about this.

Jacqui Knight

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Jacqui Knight
Read about my journey horseback the length of New Zealand
Dear Auckland Local Boards Project Team,

Spray Free Streets Spray Free Streets has created a campaign entitled Draft Local Board Plan Feedback: Stop spraying chemical herbicides in our streets and parks on TOKO that identifies you as the decision maker.

As part of this campaign, member Jacqui Knight wrote:

Dear Local Board Chair and Local Board Members

Please stop spraying chemical herbicides in our streets and parks. The World Health Organisation has classified Glyphosate as carcinogenic, neurotoxic and an endocrine disrupter. Doctors and scientists have observed a big increase in disorders such as Autism, Cancer, Childhood Non Hodgkin’s Lymphoma and many others that are attributed, in part, to chemical exposure. I would be greatly appreciative if Council would change to cost effective alternative methods such as Hot Water Technology, pine oil and coconut oil and stop its use of chemical herbicides to allow the people of Auckland to live in good health and without fear and anxiety. Streets are our biggest concern because the spray drift surrounds our homes.

This feedback expresses my personal views and is not feedback from any organisation.

I wish to be contacted by email about this.

Kind regards
{ADD FULL NAME HERE}
{ADD EMAIL HERE HERE}

Jacqui Knight and the other supporters of this campaign care deeply about the issue and would appreciate any response or feedback you have.

Thank you for your attention.

The TOKO team, Spray Free Streets Spray Free Streets, and 2 supporters of this campaign

Unsubscribe if you don’t want to receive further notifications about this campaign.