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HARBOURVIEW-ORANGIHINGA PARK

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SECTION 1: introduction
1.1 Introduction and background

1.1.1 The site

Harbourview-Orakeikorora Park is a dynamic and sensitive coastal landscape, and a place of significant ecological, archaeological, cultural heritage and recreational value. The park is home to outstanding geological formations, rare and endangered fauna, and its coastal saltmarsh environment is of regional importance. The park encompasses 85 hectares of保护和内部的沿海土地位于东方尽头的Te Atatu Peninsula, in the Henderson-Massey Local Board (HMLB) area.

The land has remained largely undeveloped over time. This is partly a reflection of many unrealized schemes for the peninsula including airfields, a port, a conference centre and an events superdome. In contrast, the development of residential homes on the northern and western sides of the peninsula went ahead. This led to the contrasting duality of an undeveloped south-east that residents enjoy today as Harbourview-Orakeikorora Park.

The park is long and linear in shape, extending south from Harbour View Road to the North-Western Motorway. It is bounded by Te Atatu Road to the west, SH16 to the south and residential development to the north. The park overlooks the Waitakere Harbour and offers an uninterupted panoramic view across the harbour to the Auckland Islands, Rangitoto Island, the Harbour Bridge and the North Shore.

The park provides a range of recreational activities, mostly passive in nature including walking, bird watching, picnicking, running and dog walking. The Te Atatu Pony Club’s land at the southern end of the park, this is the only formal recreational activity on site. Built structures within the park include paths (and bridges), site furniture, carparks and a toilet.

1.1.2 Project scope

The purpose of this project is to develop an aspirational long term masterplan for Harbourview-Orakeikorora Park that provides a clear guide for future development and the ongoing use of the park, and ensures that future design and decision making reflects, respects and enhances the unique values of the park. The plan will be used to inform the Henderson-Massey Local Board’s decision making and funding allocation for future development.

Despite significant population growth and public interest in Harbourview-Orakeikorora, legal proceedings between 2005-2016 regarding ownership of land have kept park development to a minimum. Following the final Court decision in favour of Auckland Council to retain the land, the Henderson-Massey Local Board requested a masterplan be developed. The masterplan is to reflect the wider strategic outcomes and objectives sought by council and the local board, and is to be developed in consultation with mana whenua and key external stakeholders.

The intention of the master planning process is to develop an aspirational long term spatial plan that:

- establishes design principles to guide integrated development of the park,
- shows on a spatial plan the location of values to be protected, activities to be provided for, and connections to be made,
- identifies viable development opportunities, priorities and sequencing,
- aligns with the vision and objectives the Harbourview-Orakeikorora Open Space Management Plan and the Henderson-Massey Open Space Network Plan, and
- includes land held under the Local Government Act 2002, Reserves Act 1977 and land zoned for the development of an urban marae.7

The provision of a marae and its design is outside the scope of the masterplan. However, the interface of the marae with the park was considered as part of the process to create the masterplan.

1.1.3 Related projects

The following projects are related to the masterplan development:

- Auckland Transport’s Te Atatu bus interchange project.
- Revegetation, habitat restoration and environmental education programmes within the park are currently undertaken by a number of groups including Forest & Bird Motu Manawa Restoration Group, Friends of Harbourview, and Sustainable Coasts amongst others.
- Te Atatu Marae development

   This development would be built by the Te Atatu Marae Coalition on 2.5 hectares zoned for this purpose on Harbourview-Orakeikorora Park. This marae will be accessible to the community. The Coalition are supportive of a kaitiaki role in educating visitors on the cultural, heritage, and environmental values of the park.

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2. Marae update from the 2nd May 2017 report to the Henderson-Massey Local Board business meeting
1.1.4 Project timeline

Auckland Council has committed to a process of community and stakeholder engagement for the development of the Harbourview-Orangihina Park Masterplan. Input has been sought from many voices within the community. Engagement has been carried out with key stakeholders, mana whenua and the public to ensure that development of the park fulfills the community's aspirations. The following diagram shows the process followed:

** expresses interest from community members for the Community Reference Group (CRG)

** Draft master plan preparation in conjunction with the CRG

** CRG includes members from the following organisations:
- To-Atatu Pony Club
- To-Atatu Marine Coalition
- Friends of HarbourView
- Forest & Bird Mata Mauawhau Restoration Group (FMARCG)
- Sustainable Coastlines
- Community Watchmen
- West Auckland Historical Society

** Advisers include:
- Henderson-Massey Local Board members
- Mana whenua
- Auckland Council experts from Biodiversity and Heritage

Refer section 3.2.2 for feedback summary
1.2 Location map
1.3 Strategic context

1.3.1 Auckland Unitary Plan Zoning

The Auckland Unitary Plan controls land use and development within the Auckland region. The Unitary Plan includes zoning which outline the appropriate uses for land, as well as additional controls based on the special values relating to specific areas. These special values are shown as 'overlays' on the Unitary Plan maps (refer 1.3.1.2).

The maps are shown for information only as the Unitary Plan sets out the scope of the Harbourview-Orangihina masterplan.

1.3.1.1 Auckland Unitary Plan Zoning

The majority of Harbourview-Orangihina Park is zoned Informal Recreation. Coastal edges and low lying areas are zoned Conservation.

A Special Purpose - Māori Purpose Zone, 2.5 hectares in size, is located at the southern end of the park. This is the location intended for the marae.

Conservation Zone

Conservation zoning recognises the landscape, cultural and historic heritage values of this site. It includes areas of natural wetlands and coastline that play an important role in protecting and increasing the populations of threatened and endangered species.

Informal Recreation Zone

Informal Recreation land is used for a variety of outdoor informal recreation activities such as walking, running, picnics and enjoying the environment. These are characterised by few buildings and structures to maintain amenity values and open space character.

Māori Purpose Zone

The purpose of this zone is to provide for the social and cultural needs of Māori Whānau and motuwhānau and to promote the establishment of marae and papakāinga. The zone acknowledges the importance of marae and papakāinga as focal points for the wider community development and provides for a range of social and cultural activities. Sites with this zoning are those which have existing or proposed marae development.
1.3.1.2 Auckland Unitary Plan overlays and controls

NATURAL RESOURCES

Outstanding Natural Landscapes Overlay

Harbourview-Orangihana’s pleistocene terraces are identified as an Outstanding Natural Feature

BUILT HERITAGE AND CHARACTER

Historic Heritage Overlay Extent of Place

The extents identified by these overlays relate to the Te Atato anti-aircraft gun emplacements (north) and the remains of the Auckland Brick and Tile Company Brickworks site (south).

Refer to section 2.4.2 for a complete list of all the cultural heritage sites located within the park.

NATURAL HERITAGE

Significant Ecological Areas (SEAs) Overlay:

- Terrestrial [c/d/p]
- Marine 1 [r/p]
- Marine 2 [i/p]

CONTROLS

- Coastal inundation Control - 100 year sea level rise
- Macroinvertebrate Community Index - Urban
- Vehicle Access Registration Control: Motorway Interchange Control
1.3.2 Other strategic documents

AUSTRALIAN PLAN

The Auckland Plan includes a target to maintain and extend an integrated network of quality open spaces across the region that meet community needs and provide a diverse range of recreational opportunities by 2040. The development of this masterplan contributes towards the following priority set out in the Auckland Plan:

- Prioritise and optimise our recreation and sports facilities, public open space use the following and the capability of recreation and sport

The masterplan will also contribute to the following Auckland Plan priorities in relation to Auckland’s Māori and the environment:

- Enabling tangatawhenua to participate in the co-management of natural resources.
- Explore partnerships with mana whenua to protect, identify and manage wahi tapu sites.
- Enable Māori aspirations for thriving and self-sustaining Māori;
- Value our natural heritage, and
- Treasure our coastline, harbours, islands and marine areas.

HENDERSON-MASSEY LOCAL BOARD PLAN 2017

The relevant outcome areas of the 2017-2020 Henderson-Massey Local Board Plan are:

- Outcome 2: Communities know each other and work together on common interests
- Outcome 4: Community facilities are vibrant and welcoming places at the heart of our communities
- Outcome 6: Natural spaces are valued and restored

The plan also includes a section on ‘Carrying out our plans – Working with Māori’.

We will focus on building strong and meaningful relationships with local Māori and key Māori organizations to ensure that Māori needs and aspirations are understood. (Page 39)

HENDERSON-MASSEY OPEN SPACE NETWORK PLAN 2015-2025

This strategic plan identifies and prioritises actions to improve local parks and open space in response to local preferences. The network plan identifies the following as priority actions for Harbourview-Orangihina Park:

- to continue to implement the ecological restoration plan
- to review, develop and implement a concept plan that will:
  - enhance natural and cultural values
  - provide opportunities to connect with nature and learn about natural and cultural aspects of the reserve
  - provide for informal active recreation, play opportunities and passive recreation opportunities
  - provide opportunities for low-impact community events
  - create connections with Te Atatu Peninsula Town Centre, the surrounding residential areas, Te Atatu Peninsula Coastal Walkway, the Northwest Cygnetway and the Waiau River Walkway.
- Design and implement a destination playground, including special attractions

HARBOURVIEW-ORANGIHINA OPEN SPACE MANAGEMENT PLAN

The Open Space Management Plan (OSMP), adopted in February 2003, was developed as a guide to overall protection, use and development of the park. It sets out the objectives and policies for the management of the park. The following is the OSMP’s vision statement for the park:

To create a park which retains the natural open space character of all the park land at Harbourview for the perpetual enjoyment of the people of Waitemata City and the Auckland region.

A landscape concept plan was prepared as part of the OSMP. This 2018 masterplan sets out to update the 2003 concept plan.
SECTION 2: understanding the park
2.1 History of the park

The Waitamata Harbour, Whau and Riverhead portages have had a long history of Māori occupation and use.

Prehistoric Māori settlement has occurred on the peninsula from at least the 7th century due to its excellent location and abundant natural resources.

The general area is significant to all iwi groups in Tāmaki Makaurau – particularly Te Kawerau a Maki and Ngāti Whanaumacie.

The Waitakere City Council (WCC) – 108 hectares were transferred upon the abolition of the Auckland Harbour Board. Land was zoned industrial.

Resource consent granted for subdivision of 738 hectares in the northern area, for mainly housing with 48 hectares on the escarpment and lower terrace set aside as a reserve.

- 1900: Establishment and closure of the brickworks - The Auckland Brick and Tile Company
- 1950s: Land taken by the Auckland Harbour Board for port purposes (not implemented)
- 1967: Reclamation of extensive coastal area for the purpose of accommodating oil tanks which were to be moved from the Auckland waterfront (not implemented)
- 1990s: WCC approved a consent plan for the development of land with reserve on the lower terrace and escarpment
- 1995: A number of archaeological sites exposed and investigated during upgrade work on the park

- 1943: Land cleared for farming, followed by draining of the lower terrace
- Late 1950s: Motorway construction cut through the Riahienea terrace landform on the park’s southern boundary
- Late 1970s: Recreational area, including pony grazing by the Pony Club
- 1989: July 1996:
Annual bird counts started at the park by Birds New Zealand which confirm the importance of the upper terrace paddocks as a high tide roosting site since late 1990s.

The hydrology of the lower terrace was altered through the introduction of a piped drain.

A Kingtott Mitchell report notes a decline in marsh ribbonwood, lantana and dotterel numbers since 1996.

Glori Ave visitor access way and car park constructed.

Severance Land developed for housing.

High Court proceeding filed on behalf of former owners of this land.

Forest & Bird volunteer predator programme commence to protect wetland bird habitats with the first trap line laid in 2011.

Final consent verdict reached confirming that the land is to remain as public open space in Auckland Council ownership.

2000

October 2000

- Council sets aside undeveloped land as Open Space Reserve.

May 2001

- Te Atatū Residents and Ratepayers Association People's Park concept approved by the Council.

February 2003

- Adoption of Open Space Management Plan by WCC.

2002

- Council confirms that 2.5 hectares of land on the park be provided for the mane.

2007

- McCornicks Cottage destroyed by arson.

2015

- Henderson-Massey Local Board (HMML) approve their Open Space Network Plan that includes action to develop a concept plan for Harbourview Drive Park.

2017

- Targeted rate funding approved for the development of Masterplan for the park and project included in Local Board 2017/18 work programme.
2.2 Environmental context

2.2.1 Vegetation

Harbour-view-Otangihina encompasses 85% of lowland and intertidal coastal frontage. The reserve has a history of pastoral and horticultural development following subdivision in 1904. Approximately half of the site at the southern end of the park remains in pasture and is currently leased for grazing and pony club activities.

A number of weed species have also established and spread throughout the site in the absence of stock.

Current vegetation within the park can be categorised into five broad categories, each with a number of sub types:
- grassland
- saltmarsh
- wetland
- Indigenous forest and scrub remnants
- exotic forest and scrub

Harbour-view-Otangihina’s coastal area is part of a larger area of high ecological value extending south-east from the mouth of the Whau River. It includes Motu Matavai-Whau-Whau Island Marine Reserve, a nationally important reserve that contains mudflats, tidal channels, mangrove swamp, saltmarsh, shellbanks and the biodiversity hotspots of Pohutukawa Island/Haywire Island. The coastline contains extensive high-tide sandflats, mangroves, a prominent shingle bank with healthy seagrass, rush and glasswort saltmarsh on the shoreline.

The intertidal area is a major wading bird feeding ground.

The Harbour-view-Otangihina saltmarsh is the most significant ecological feature in the park and is recognised as the largest of its kind within the north-western portion of the Tamaki Ecological District.

Restoration planting has been carried out on hill slopes and areas of damp pastures throughout much of the northern half of the reserve to provide a buffer to the salt marsh and extend the amount of suitable habitat for farmland. Much of the planting has been carried out by volunteer groups.
2.2.2 Hydrology and typography

The park is a 2km long filled in embayment. The typography comprises two terraces, the upper pleistocene terrace and the lower pleistocene terrace, separated by a flat slope or scarp.

The upper pleistocene terrace which comprises the upper portion of the park as well as most of the peninsula, lies between approximately 11-20m above sea level. These higher parts of the park have been entirely cleared of native vegetation and are predominantly in pasture with some exotic trees.

The lower pleistocene terrace comprises ground that is covered in salt marsh, swamp or pasture below the upper terrace. The scarp comprises the area below the upper terrace, and has a short to moderately steep descent seawards to ground that lies around one or two metres above sea level. The area of fresh and salt water wetlands and mangroves is one of the few examples of combined fresh and saltwater wetlands in the region.

The intertidal zone east of the park towards the Whau channel and Waitamata Harbour contains a broad island of mangroves around 1km in length. A small band of mangroves is also located at the southern end of the park, in the shelter of the motorway bridge.

Three small streams and a number of gullies enter the harbour and have created broad swampy areas in the lower terrace.

Sections of the coastline have been subject to coastal erosion.

2.2.3 Estuarine fauna

The mangrove, mud flats, marsh and semi-terrestrial wetland and salt marsh areas provide habitat for a range of estuarine fauna, typical of the upper intertidal salt marsh habitats of the Auckland region. This provides important foraging habitat for wetland birds and shorebirds.

The wetland habitat extends up the tidal reaches of the wetland drains, and provides suitable conditions for a large numbers of common intertidal organisms including mud snail and mud crabs, common smelt and mosquito fish. Edible shellfish such as mud snails, cockles, pipe and whelks provide food for birds and fish on the sand flat areas.

2.2.4 Fish

Fish known to be present in the Harbourview-Orangihine wetland are shortfin eel, common bully and gamba (an unwanted organism under the Biosecurity Act). Banded kelpfish and mangrove have also been found at the site, these appear to thrive in the freshwater streams including the farm drains created in past years. These drains function as a proxy for former streamhabitats that used to be present on the peninsula. There is an opportunity to restore freshwater habitat in the open drain network on the western side of the reserve on the upper terrace.

Along with gamba, the horseshoe shaped stormwater pond contains large orange fish (likely to be either goldfish or koi carp), neither of these species are desirable from a water quality standpoint.
**Indigenous fauna**

**Estuarine and terrestrial fauna**

- Mud crab
  - *Australocharis crassa*
- New Zealand Mud snail
  - *Potamopyrgus antipodarum*
- Whelk
  - *Helicostoma discolor*
- Cockle
  - *Austrovenus stutchburyi*
- Clam
  - *Pipia*
- Pippies
  - *Paphes australis*
- Copper Skink
  - *Oligosoma aeneum*

**Fish**

- Banded kokopu
  - *Oxyrinchus platycephalus*
- Common bully
  - *Gobiosoma cotiophorus*
- Eel
  - *Typhleotris*

**Threats to indigenous ecosystems**

- Hedgehog
  - *Erinaceus europaeus*
- Street Mole
  - *Talpa europaea*
- Common brushtail possum
  - *Trichosurus vulpecula*
- Feral cat
  - *Felis catus*
- Rat
  - *Rattus spp.*
- Mosquito fish
  - *Gambusia affinis*
2.2.5 Birds

The wide variety of vegetation types and habitats within the park support a range of bird species.

Common native and introduced species are prominent and include pukeko, white-faced heron, eastern bar-tailed godwit, caspian tern, pied oystercatcher, welcome swallow and Australian harrier.

The Te Atatu Pony Club’s pasture on the upper terrace provides a valuable shorebird roosting area. These paddocks are home to many native and international migratory shorebirds including rare species like banded and NZ dotterel (the Northern NZ dotterel is more at risk than some species of kiwi), lesser knots, South Island pied and variable oystercatchers, pied stilts and spur-winged plovers. The birds coexist well with the horses.

The open grass paddocks provide a reasonably safe, high-tide roosting and foraging area because the birds can see predators easily, and the fenced boundary reduces human and canine disturbance. There is a plentiful supply of invertebrates, and the wet, boggy area provide good, soft foraging habitat.

The lower terrace with its freshwater wetlands, saltmarsh, mangroves, beach and forest environments provides habitat for fernbird and banded rail. Shorebirds, including spratbills, herons, oystercatchers, stilts, godwits and dotterels feed and roost on the nearby mudflats.

The fernbird is a protected endemic species and is the most significant wetland species in the park. Nationally it is threatened by habitat degradation, disturbance and predation.

Local threats to bird at the park include disturbance by people and dogs, and predation by introduced mammalian predators such as feral cats, hedgehogs, rats and stoats.

**ENVIRONMENTAL OPPORTUNITIES**

1. Enhance the ecological values of the reserve through restoration and revegetation of indigenous ecosystems.
2. Partner with community/volunteer groups working within the park to improve park values.
3. Continue to graze the southern paddocks to maintain their open pastural character and provide safe nesting habitat for shorebirds, preferably by the pony club.
4. Educate the public on the park’s significant environmental values including both flora and fauna.

**ENVIRONMENTAL CONSTRAINTS**

1. Need to balance public access and use with preservation of ecological values.
2. Restricted planting opportunities on heritage areas to avoid root damage (including sandhills areas and brickworks).
3. Ongoing pest and animal pest control required.

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Map showing approximate extent of wetland and shorebird zones.

![Map showing approximate extent of wetland and shorebird zones.](attachment:image)
Local ecological corridors

Harbourview-Orangihina is located on the important shorebird inter-harbour foraging route between the Manukau and Waitematā Harbours, with birds taking advantage of the extra feeding opportunities on the inter-tidal zone resulting from the three-hour difference between the Tasman and Pacific tides.

‘North Auckland Seabird Flyway’

Harbourview-Orangihina is within the North Auckland Seabird Flyway, which links the Tasman Sea with the Hauraki Gulf. This flyway is used by petrels which rest on the Hauraki Gulf Islands but feed in the Tasman Sea. Cook’s petrels are commonly heard after dark over the summer breeding season.

East Asian-Australasian flyway

The lesser knot and the eastern bar-tailed godwit breed in Siberia and Alaska during the northern summer. On the northern journey they migrate via the East Asian-Australasian Flyway, stopping to feed on route in the Yellow Sea. On the return journey to NZ, the godwits fly directly across the Pacific in the longest-known migration of any shorebird.

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2.3 Historical maps and aerials

1854: A hydrographic chart of the upper Waitemata Harbour
1894: Sections for sale on Te Atatu Peninsula
1940-1945: A topographic map of the area around the Waitemata Harbour
1946: Aerial view of Haurahia-Orangihua

1956: Looking south towards Te Atatu South
1963: Aerial view of Haurahia-Orangihua
1987: Looking north of Haurahia-Orangihua with Northern-Western Motorway in the foreground
2003: Aerial view showing Waitemata Harbour
2.4 Cultural heritage

2.4.1 Māori heritage

Karanga mai Moekakara waka
Karanga mai ko Te Kawerau A Māki
E kia ana te koreroko Te Wao nui a Tīkira
Mai te Te Korekore ki Ngā Ta i a Rakatāra
Tea Ko Rangihaia
Ko Whanga Paraoa
Ko Mahurangi

Greetings from the Moekakara canoe
Greetings from the people of Te Kawerau A Māki
Greetings from the land known as the “Great Forest of Tīkira”
From Te Korekore (Pupūtīk Raka, Murīwā) to Ngā Ta i a Rakatāra
(the tidal currents of Rakatāra - the Manukau Harbour)
There lies Rangihaia (Harbourview), Whanga Paraoa and
Mahurangi

Te Atatu Peninsula has a long history of occupation and use by Māori thanks to its
excellent location and abundant natural resources. Ngāti Whaitua ki Te Tatau established
themselves on the Auckland ura (estuaries) in the mid 17th century and Te Kawerau A Māki
settled in the area with wharenunga (chalets) after relocating from Kawia.

The peninsula is well located on the Waitematā Harbour and is notable for its close
proximity to transport and coast. The Waiau River is significant as it is the northernmost
of three historic portage connections between the Waitematā and Manukau Harbours.
The peninsula is also close to the riverhead portage which is the main route between
the Waitematā and the Waipu Harbour. The wide views from the Harbourview-Orangihia
park area would have afforded good visibility of other waii approaching.

The harbour and adjacent land was used extensively, particularly during the summer
months, for fishing and gathering of natural resources. The natural resources included
bounty from both the land (fruit, medicine, birds and their eggs, weaving materials,
dyes and timber) and the sea (shellfish, fat, seaweed, eggs and occasionally oil). We have
occupied the area both permanently and seasonally, with settlement focused on
headlands jutting into the harbour and at the entrance to major estuaries or creeks. The
midden sites found in Harbourview-Orangihia Park show us the likely areas of some of
these occupations.

The following is a list of some of the Māori place names of the Upper Waitematā
foreland and its environs that have a significant connection with more. They
not only describe the topography of the land, its natural resources and their use, they also
commemorate specific ancestors, events and traditions.

OROKUIWAI
Orokuiwai or Te Rotu O Rukowai means 'the region of Rukowai'. Rukowai is an ancestor
of Te Kawerau a Māki. It refers to a point located at the northern end of the Te Atatu
Peninsula

ORANGIHIA
Harbourview-Orangihia Park is partly named after Rangihaia. She is also known as the
wife of the great warrior Te Ariki Te Wherua and is an ancestor of the Te Kawerau a
Māki and Ngāti Whaitua people.

TE WHAU
Te Whau, which takes its name from the whau tree, is the name for the tidal creek
flowing into the Waitematā Harbour. This was an important transport route between
the Manukau and Waitematā Harbours.

Whau trees were once said to have grown in abundance on the banks and flat land next
to the river. The wood of this tree has a buoyant quality and was used for floats on fishing
nets and frameworks for waka.

TE ATATU
Te Atatu means “Standing towards the dawn”.

2.4.2 Cultural heritage sites

The Cultural Heritage Inventory (CHI) identifies the following archaeological sites and
recorded historic structures within the park boundary:

- several shell middens
- an erarangi pit
- a brick villa
- WWII anti-aircraft gun emplacements
- McCormicks Cottage site
- Historic drains, and
- remains of the Auckland Brick and Tile Company brickworks.

The following descriptions are of some of the more notable sites. Their locations are
shown on the map attached.

COASTAL SHELL MIDDENS

Middens around Harbourview-Orangihia show evidence of both prehistoric Māori
settlement as well as evidence of early European activities.

Site 811/460 is located on the banks of the harbour at the entrance to the Waiau River. These
shell midden remains and terraces are spread out along 100m of steep
embankment. The majority of these middens also contain historic artefacts including
earthenware, glass and the rusted remains of iron objects, possibly relating to the historic
brickworks activities.

811/461 is located on the scarp to the north of the old brick villa and comprises eleven
discrete areas of submerged shell middens and two probable terraces. Shell from the
midden site contains cockle, pipi, scallop, mud snail and volute.

811/462 is a scatter of shell midden located on the slope in the recreation reserve near
the large pine tree and public toilets.
McCORMICKS COTTAGE SITE (R11/2456)

Likely one of the earliest European house sites in the area, Henry McCormick built his small wooden square-fronted cottage here in the 1860s. It was converted to the east, overlooking the harbour and Auckland City. The house served briefly as a post office in the 1860s and in connection with a yoghurt factory (1950s-70s), as well as the residence of the pony club grazier. The property was destroyed by fire in September 2007. A timber viewing deck shows the original floor plan of the cottage.

The original building was probably a two-room cottage with a hipped pyramidal roof without eaves. An addition on the seaward side in the early 1900s doubled the size of the cottage to four rooms and utilised timber salvaged from a ship – mostly from the deck and cabin top planking. The studding for the external walls and beam-to-beam on the landward side of the building also re-used ship planking. The wood salvaged for this building was likely from the Northern Steamship Company vessel, the ‘Saffa’.

HISTORIC DRAINAGE (R11/1375)

Legend:

- Reserve boundary
- Archaeological/Historic Site
- Archaeological/Historic Site
- Historic Heritage Overlay
- Extent of Place

Timber deck showing the original floor plan of the cottage.

Map showing the location of the Cultural heritage sites within the park.
AUCKLAND BRICK AND TILE COMPANY SITE (R11/1724)

Located at the upper Waitemata Harbour at the entrance to the Waiau River are the remains of the historic brickworks. The Auckland Brick and Tile Company was formed in September 1881 taking advantage of the large quantities of accessible clay as well as the location near the harbour allowing transport by sea.

Although innovative, the company was over-mortgaged and only operated until the early 1900s when the last of the buildings on site were demolished. The foundations and the floor of the kilns are still present, together with what was probably a men’s loft at the western end. The clay working and brick production processes associated with the kilns are represented by various features on site such as waste bricks and the remains of pipes, kiln floors and quarrying activities.

BRICK VILLA (R11/1724)

A Victorian brick villa (dated approximately 1890–1910), located at 19 Long Bush Road with significant architectural values, being a rare example of a brick villa in the district. It was most likely constructed of bricks from one of the local brickworks.

WORLD WAR II ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN EMPLACEMENTS (CHI 3282)

Historic Structure - Military

- The Anti-Aircraft Battery was constructed in 1943 as part of the region’s coastal defenses to protect the Hobsonville and Whenuapai air bases from Japanese and German invasion.
- The octagonal battery consists of four sunken concrete emplacements approx 6m in diameter, with 6 ammunition recesses fitted with 6 divided wooden racks holding a total of 66 rounds per recess.
- A sunken command post measuring approximately 1.3m x 7m is also associated with the four emplacements.
- By the time the gun emplacements were completed, the Japanese were in retreat and the guns were never installed.

CULTURAL HERITAGE OPPORTUNITIES
1. Weave history into nature narratives throughout the park
2. Stabilise and enhance the brickworks site
3. Reference and incorporate historical materials into park infrastructure
4. Investigate provision of access into the gun emplacements
5. Educate the public on park values
6. Retain McCormicks Cottage site as viewing platform

CULTURAL HERITAGE CONSTRAINTS
1. Potential to uncover other archaeological sites on the site
2. Clearance of vegetation from historic sites is not recommended until stabilisation work can be undertaken.
2.5 Built form and infrastructure

2.5.1 Existing structures and services

Harbourview-Orongomai is the focus of a range of recreational activities, including walking, bird watching, picnicking, photography, cycling, dog walking, informal games and running. There are few structures within the reserve. A public toilet and boat ramp facilities are located at the northern end of the reserve, and a bird look out and boardwalk is also in this area. Carparking and interpretative signage is located at the Te Atatu Road entrance. Site furniture generally includes signage, bridges, seats and picnic tables, as well as a Watercare site and paved access road.

The only formal recreation activity on the park is horse riding area at the southern end of the park, and a cluster of buildings/sheds and fencing around the periphery of their lease area are associated with this pony club. A NZTA temporary workspace is currently located within the pony club lease area. This is scheduled for removal following completion of works.

The park is home to a number of events including kite day, held annually, and the Harbourview Sculpture Trail, a biennial exhibition of contemporary art.

**LEGEND**

- Toilet
- Boat ramp
- Carparking
- Te Atatu Pony Club current lease area (white dotted line)
- Te Atatu Pony Club buildings
- Lookouts/structures/information
- Historical structures/sites

- NZTA temporary workspace
- Then current events space
- Watercare site
- Te Atatu Pony Club buildings
- Existing pedestrian path
- Map showing existing built structures within the park

**Interpretative signage is signage that provide information on the values of the park, such as history, cultural, ecological or geological values.**
2.5.2 Access and circulation

The main vehicle access to the park is off Te Atatu Road. This access terminates in an area of carparking with interpretative signage. There is a second access with carparking and a boat ramp at the northern end of Harbour View Road. The pony club has its own access to the south. There are also a number of pedestrian access points, as shown on the adjacent map.

Pedestrian paths provide north-south access along most of the length of the park, with paths just stopping short of the southern end of the reserve. These paths are typically located on the upper terrace near the scarp. Some informal paths and short sections of boardwalk provide access around the stormwater ponds.

Dog access rules (from 1 July 2017) state that dogs are allowed off leash in the area to the west of the carpark. Dogs are allowed on-leash on all other areas of the park but are prohibited from the beach and foreshore areas to protect wildlife.

**BUILT FORM AND INFRASTRUCTURE OPPORTUNITIES**

1. Develop a suite of signage for wayfinding, education and interpretation
2. Additional park amenities to facilitate better use of the park
3. Increase the play and recreational value of the park to visitors of all ages
4. Improve pedestrian and cycling opportunities within the site
5. Improve pedestrian connections to the wider community
6. Improve connection from park to the North Western Cycleway
7. Include bi-maps, signage, placemaking typography and/or artistic expressions based on natural and heritage themes of the park

**BUILT FORM AND INFRASTRUCTURE CONSTRAINTS**

1. Existing topography constrains location of future pathways and creates safety concerns
2. Te Atatu Road is a busy vehicle dominated corridor and acts as a barrier for pedestrian movement
3. Connection across SH16 to Te Whau walkway requires coordination between multiple agencies
4. Coastal setback restricts development near coastal cliffs (Recommended circa 20m setback from top of escarpment)
5. No tall structures or vegetation to be located in identified viewpoints

**LEGEND**

- Existing paths
- Existing, informal paths (grassed)
- Bus routes and stops
- Existing vehicle circulation (sealed/unserved road)
- Dog off leash areas
- Dog on leash areas
- Dogs prohibited

**AUCKLAND CYCLE NETWORK (ACN)**

- Metro (existing/proposed)
- Connector (existing/proposed)
- Feeder (proposed)
- Primary park entrances
- Secondary park entrances
- Carparking
- Boat ramp

**WIDER COASTAL CONNECTIONS**

Many of the Te Atatu Peninsula coastal walkway sections have been completed. A link under/over the north-western motorway at the southern end of the reserve, to the proposed Te Whau Walkway would improve connections into the park and along the wider coastal walkway for pedestrians and cyclists from a wider residential area.

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SECTION 3: engagement
3.1 Working with mana whenua

3.1.1 Introduction

Mana whenua worked with the council in the shaping of this masterplan. Te Kaverua a Māki provided cultural input in key stakeholder workshops, and together with Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei, provided input into the cultural values of the park and wider area. These values run wider than specific stories or histories associated with parts of the park to encompass the environmental values and significance of the wider area to mana whenua. These connections to the land have informed the design principles of the masterplan, and mana whenua input will continue to be carried through into the park’s implementation.

3.1.2 Te Aranga Design Principles

Key feedback on the specific Te Aranga Design Principles is listed in the adjacent table.

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**KEY FEEDBACK:**

- Meetings held with Te Kaverua a Māki and Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei
- Whakapapa of Orangaheia
- Advocate for te reo Māori and bilingual/dual language signage
- Acknowledge the significance of the kuaka (godwit) bird
- Connection to Whau River passage
- Acknowledge the story of Rangihia after whom the park is named
- Connect to the Te Whau pathway
- Investigate use of symbols to identify important sites i.e. archaeology
4 TAIAO
The Natural Environment

Outcome:
The natural environment is protected, restored and enhanced

- Protect and enhance all significant habitats and native ecosystems
- Use native planting sourced from the Tamaki Ecological District
- Consider the effects of climate change and in particular rising sea levels’ impact to the wharua.

5 MAURI TU
Environmental Health

Outcome:
Environmental health is protected, maintained and/or enhanced

- Ensure pest management (including feral cats/rats and stoats) to protect native flora and fauna
- Eradicate noxious plants and animals
- Clean up / remediate site.

6 MAHI TOI
Creative Expression

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

- Acknowledge the importance of the whole site, cultural values to be woven through the masterplan and not confined to individual sites
- Opportunities include: sculpture, use of natural materials, artwork, interpretative panels, information, whakatauki, incorporation of symbols in signage.

7 AHI KA
The Living Presence

Outcome:
Iwi/Hapū have a living and enduring presence and are secure and valued within their role

- Ensure iwi visibility and presence throughout the whole space, in a variety of ways so Māori can connect with the site
- Provide opportunities to connect with nature
- Provide educational opportunities to learn about the cultural and natural aspects of the reserve, catering to users of different ages
- Establish plants enabling cultural practices such as tōrea (traditional medicine) and harakeke (flax) weaving
- Support for the future māngai noting its significance as a community asset and its small footprint reliance to the 80 hectare park.
3.2 Community reference group

3.2.1 Pre-design consultation

A series of pre-design workshops were held with the community reference group (CRG). This group was formed to help develop ideas for the draft masterplan prior to wider community consultation. The CRG consisted of 16 members, including representatives from community groups involved with the park:

- Te Atatu Pony Club
- Te Atatu Marine Coalition
- Friends of Harbourview
- Forest & Bird Motu-Mahana Restoration Group (FMMSRG)
- Sustainable Cooks
- Community Walkers
- West Auckland Historical Society
- Bird New Zealand (O.S.N.Z.)
- Te Atatu Peninsula Business Association

Also included were ballot members, selected to reflect the general make-up of the wider community. Three local board members, specialist council staff and mana whenua also sat on the group as advisors. The workshops sessions were collaborative, with an aim of identifying the values of the site, identifying aspirations and opportunities, understanding issues and constraints, and potential design solutions.

3.2.2 Workshop feedback

The key findings and themes from the CRG workshops are summarised in the adjacent table, along with possible design applications.

Three key themes emerged from the CRG workshops: Environment, Heritage and People, and the feedback has been grouped under these three key topics.

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<td>- Acknowledge Harbourview as part of the wider ecology including Motu Manawa-Pollen Island Marine Reserve&lt;br&gt;- Investigate re-formation at the southern end of the reserve - including the heritage area&lt;br&gt;- Restore and investigate small streams and natural waterways within the reserve&lt;br&gt;- Restore and investigate the wetland area currently in exotic grass, investigate pillaging drains to restore natural water levels&lt;br&gt;- Acknowledge role of volunteer groups working on the park&lt;br&gt;- Encourage education and scientific research in the park&lt;br&gt;- Introduce series of boardwalks to provide access to wetland and saltmarsh environments&lt;br&gt;- Improve the health/clean up the existing drainage ponds&lt;br&gt;- Maintain viewpoints towards city by careful plant selection&lt;br&gt;- Create management plans for the parks different ecological zones (upper terraces, lower terraces and scarp)</td>
<td>- Identify areas for restoration and revegetation&lt;br&gt;- Identify areas of high value habitat to be protected i.e. bird nesting environments and rare ecosystems&lt;br&gt;- Provide access to wetland areas via a series of boardwalks as appropriate&lt;br&gt;- Maintain viewpoints</td>
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<td><strong>Fauna</strong></td>
<td>- Acknowledge relationship between the gravel upper paddocks providing a safe sheltered nesting site especially for rare and threatened birds&lt;br&gt;- Acknowledge the synergy between the marine, shorebirds and horses&lt;br&gt;- Allow bird life to thrive through protection of sensitive or high value habitats and by limiting development on areas where wetland and shorebirds nest and roost&lt;br&gt;- Incorporation of bird hides/look out towers/viewing platforms (precedents: Ambury Park &amp; Centennial Park - Sydney)&lt;br&gt;- Retain horse paddocks - horses create a de-facto bird sanctuary. The pony club is seeking a long-term lease&lt;br&gt;- Provide support for hawthorn rise in educating visitors of park values&lt;br&gt;- Restore existing shell banks for bird nesting&lt;br&gt;- Rehabilitate the streams as important native fish habitat&lt;br&gt;- Continue plant and animal pest control</td>
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<td><strong>Heritage</strong></td>
<td>- Brick Cottage - Consensus that this should be brought back into the park and re-purposed&lt;br&gt;- Potential uses include:&lt;br&gt;- a museum commemorating environmental values and the rich history of the park and local area or&lt;br&gt;- community building that can be hired for events/weddings etc</td>
<td>- Include of the cottage as part of the masterplan&lt;br&gt;- Show two options for the treatment of the brickworks in the masterplan, one showing full restoration and the other retaining the area as is.</td>
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## Heritage

**Brick Works**
- Best case scenario for these to be unrestored, stabilised and restored
- Generally happy for these features to be protected for the moment
- Placing restrictions on top of brickworks area

**McKermode Cottage**
- Continue to use as a viewing platform
- Investigate — additional provision of shade, seating etc.
- Acknowledge construction of the house from timber from an old ship

**Gun Emplacement**
- Improve signage, more detailed historic at the site
- Make the area more exciting for kids, make it less dull, investigate providing access to them
- Create link through to the Te Atatā RSA from the park

**All Items**
- Improve and/or provide access to heritage areas
- Interpretative signage or App explaining heritage values required
- Provide educational information on the middle and other areas of Māori heritage within the park
- Signage to be subtle, avoid a multitude of signs through the reserve
- Trees as heritage reference given long established use in the area

## People

**Play**
- Play to be informal, interactive, unstructured and inviting to children, general preference for a play trail or play along the way rather than a 'formal' playground
- Weave educational themes and narrative (birds, history, ecology etc.) into play items – an example used was the National Wetland Trust discovery trail south of Hamilton
- Maintain the informal open/greens space at Gloría Ave entrance for family use and events
- Suggestion that Jack Pingle, Kelvin Park or the Town Centre playground could be upgraded to provide enhanced playground

**Access and circulation**
- General consensus for more looped paths (i.e. around the playgrounds) to create better connections and for recreational use
- Improve connections to RSA and Town Centre through gun emplacements, and access Te Atatā Road to Gloría Ave and Old Te Atatā Road
- Clear path hierarchy with main paths and smaller secondary paths, wider paths to allow for cycling
- Unobtrusive and accessibility (noting deficiencies to access to Brickworks) where appropriate and feasible
- Link accesses under motorway to Te Atatā South and the proposed Te Wha Walkway
- Provide paths across horse paddocks so people can interact with horses and learn about the birds in this area
- Improve safety at the informal open/green space at Gloría Ave, there is currently no barrier between children and busy road
- Use soft restrictions access onto the current estates space from Te Atatā Road
- Provide some pedestrian access to wetlands to path/boardswalks, advocate provision for dogs where more appropriate on park
- Consideration of crime prevention through environmental design (CFED) principles in design of new paths

**Parking**
- Parking at southern end (near NZTA yard), combined use by marae and public. Some members preferred no parking in this area, if parking was to be introduced here it should be located along the entry road leading to the marae, in conjunction with planting
- Concern about car lights disrupting residents living across the park from any new car parking or accesses on site
- Parking to be configured along the main road or underground – or along the new access road to marae
- Access road to marae originally planned near horse club building – and running with a contour a little up to the marae in the south

**Other**
- Scripture or pōwhiri to soften the existing pylons along the motorway and provide connection to the bird/natural values
- Include additional toilet block near existing carpark at centre of park
- Include fenced dog park
- Southern end of park currently under utilised – introduce fitness equipment/circuit?

## Possible Design Application

- Identify locations for signage
- Identify and protect areas of high heritage value
- Provide access to areas of heritage value as appropriate

## Key Values and Moves:

### Key Values:
- The unique ecology (flora and fauna) and cultural history of the park
- The park as a significant shoreline habitat
- The open, unmodified and pastoral character of the park

### Key Moves:
- Protect and enhance ecosystems and habitats of high value – a strong conservation focus is to guide all improvements on site
- Educate and engage park users on the park’s unique ecological values and cultural history
- Provide unstructured, natural and informal play opportunities for park users of all ages and abilities
- Support for long term lease for the pony club

- Support for a kakapo release for the marae within the park

- Identify locations for additional amenities (i.e. toilet), shade trees and fitness circuit

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**19 February 2019**

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**Attachments**
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Attachment A

Feedback around identification of common park themes at Workshop 2a.

- Immediate reaction - 'Use'
  before understanding ecological values
  ⇒ Sanctuary.

- 1. Play, cafe, pony, bus connections
  - Activities supporting rental value of sporting fields
  - Play needs nearby (adjacent) value needs (same green
tone, same sense of Super high in value local to need for development
  and or park)

- 2. Playscape - design for mourning
  - Places, support for park value supports
  - Playscape, play area needs, before lead to variety of ecological values
  - Support for community parks & Teddy bears!
  - Kids in the park, the park as perceived value
  - Play, activities for children, not just for park development

- 3. 1. Plants
  - Plants are the value, the plants support the park

- 4. 1. Education of the community, wetland stories
  - Education is the interpretation

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SECTION 4:

design
4.1 Design principles

The following design principles underpin and guide all development on the park. This will ensure the park provides for appropriate access, recreational use and education, whilst celebrating, enhancing and protecting the park’s ecological, archaeological and cultural heritage values for future generations.

These principles combine and capture the key feedback themes from Te Kawerau a Maki, Ngati Whata Whanui and the Community Reference Group.

The principles are also in alignment with the Open Space Management Plan and its vision statement:

“To create a park which retains the natural open space character of all the park land at Harbourview for the perpetual enjoyment of the people of Waitakere City and the Auckland region.”

KEY DESIGN PRINCIPLES:

**Protect**

**Environment**

**Heritage**

**Celebrate**

1. Protect and enhance the natural environment including use of eco-sourced native planting, riparian and wetland planting, consideration of native fauna, and providing protected areas for bird nesting and roosting
2. Protect the panoramic views across the Waitemata Harbour to Auckland city and Rangitoto Island
3. Progressively remove and/or control plant and animal pests
4. Provide opportunities to connect with nature, te ao Māori and Māori maturanga relating to the natural values and area in association with mana whenua
5. Preserve the open, pastoral qualities of the park
6. Increase public understanding of the site’s unique ecosystems, flora and fauna

**Educate**

Harbourview-Orangihina restoration saltmarsh weed and pest management Traherne & Pollen Islands biodiversity wetlands natural environment wildlife corridors indigenous flora and fauna shorebirds waders pastoral character Tamaki Ecological District history protection recreational open space access and connectivity volunteer groups Schools ecology educational opportunities way finding and signage flight paths shellbank

Whau River Portage Te Kawerau a Maki Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei coastal middens viewshafs Rangihina Brick Villa Harbourview-Orangihina whanau McCormicks Cottage heritage manuka lined drains interpretation and signage accessibility Auckland Brick and Tile historic brickworks paddocks WWII anti-aircraft gun emplacements culture natural environment horticulture and farming
KEY PROPOSALS:
1. Improve connectivity to the park and its key features within it
2. Improve the park as a recreation and event destination without impacting on its natural character
3. Provide for nature-themed play including bringing artistic, sculptural or symbolic elements into the park in association with mana whenua
4. Provide opportunities for mana whenua to express whakapapa such as the story of Rangihuna and the wider cultural landscape
5. Improve wayfinding throughout the park including bilingual signage
6. Provide safe walking and cycling tracks, including areas for dog walkers, that do not compromise park values
7. Set back park infrastructure from the coastal edge where possible
8. Manage parking, road and park facilities so as to not compromise the park’s natural character, environmental and heritage values, or the safety of park users
9. Develop hides for bird watching with appropriate interpretation
10. Provide a cohesive and unified park furniture suite based on natural and local materials where possible
Report on submissions presented to the Henderson-Massey Local Board on 4 December 2018 for the Harbourview-Orangihina Park Masterplan

1. Background

On 4 December 2018, the local board held a hearing for submissions on the draft Harbourview-Orangihina Park Masterplan (HOPM). This report summarises points made by submitters at the hearing, together with the local board’s deliberations and amendments to be made to the draft HOPM before it is adopted.

Note that the background to the draft HOPM and hearing is described in the report to the local board for that hearing being CP2018/23031 dated 4 December 2018.

The local board considered the 258 written submissions; and heard from 14 submitters; including a representative from Grey Power whose submission was accepted as a late submission.

After considering the views of submitters, the local board recommends amendments to the HOPM as set out in Attachment A.

The most significant amendments include the following:

- Removal of portions of the lower terrace boardwalks including a birdhide;
- Recognition of the need for a restoration plan across the park, but focusing on the significant ecological areas and stream areas;
- Combining the proposed bird roosting islands into one island, and relocating the indicative location towards the water’s edge;
- Removing the proposed pedestrian pathway alongside the marae access road together with the proposed trees within the southern paddocks.
- Amending the plan to note that connections and circulation to and within the marae and any planting around the interface between the park and the marae will be determined during the detailed design phase of marae planning;
- Before implementation of the plan, making clearer the need to assess location and environmental impact of measures such as restoring the wetland, investigating the bird roosting island and stabilizing and enhancing the brickworks;
- Removal of the fitness trail.

An analysis of survey responses, and themes from written submissions was included in Attachments E and F of the report for the 4 December hearing and is not repeated here. Refer to attachments CP2018/23557 and CP2018/23558 for the 4 December 2018 report for further detail.

The key themes from written submissions included:

- Strong support for the many measures to enhance and improve ecological outcomes on the park;
- Good to strong support for measures aimed at engaging and educating the public on park values such as providing interpretive information on park values and providing access to the wetland areas;
- Varying levels of support for measures associated with people enjoying the park including strong support for additional park furniture; good support for specimen trees; and support for a play trail, muted by mixed views on providing a playground;
- Good support to improve pedestrian/cycle connections into the park and around the upper terrace;
• Support for the open, natural qualities of the park and keeping development levels low;
• Lower prioritisation of proposals relating to making changes to the heritage features such as access into the gun emplacements or to the brickworks; and
• Creating bird watching shelters; and
• Concerns about the impacts of improvements on birds and wildlife.

2. Summary of evidence presented at the hearing

2.1 Bike Te Atatu (BTA) (Melanie Dixon)

Ms Dixon spoke on behalf of Bike Te Atatu, a community group looking to get more people walking and cycling. Ms Dixon noted daily average bike counts of 285 in the area. Bike Te Atatu generally supported aspects of the plan encouraging active modes of transport; especially connections to Danica Esplanade (the ‘missing link’), the village and bollards along Gloria Ave – noting need to work with Auckland Transport to resolve access across Te Atatu Road from Gloria Ave. The potential Te Whau pathway connection was also noted as exciting.

Ms Dixon supported some of the recommended amendments put forward by staff but requested that the design principle related to carparking be changed to ‘restricting’ carparking in recognition of the need to promote other non-car-based modes of transport. When questioned about access to the village through the gun emplacements, she stated general support for improvements.

2.2 Community Waitakere (CW) (Chris Burton)

Mr Burton briefly outlined Community Waitakere’s role in community development and referenced the importance of ecological values at Harbourview as detailed in a report by Bioresearchers titled ‘Waitakere City Lowland Area and Escarpment, Harbourview’ dated 1996. When questioned, Mr Burton suggested that birdlife has increased since the time of the report and noted the recent discovery of the matuku at the park. He suggested that the focus of restoration in the park should be in the Significant Ecological Area.

Mr Burton spoke to points in his submission emphasising the importance of applying the council’s landowner approval process to ensure appropriate biodiversity expertise is applied to planting in the area (noting a restoration plan has recently been commissioned). He emphasised the importance of including the community and young people in park restoration efforts, to provide opportunities to connect with the environment, and cited project Twin Streams as an example of a programme that has yielded long term environmental gains.

When asked about protection of birdlife in the pony club area, he noted that the club occasionally lays down mulch which was popular with dotterels; and he noted that protection of bird roosting in this area (including fencing off dogs) was more appropriate than in the lower terrace. A bird roosting area island in that lower area would be threatened by climate change and create maintenance issues.

When asked if he thought boardwalks would disturb wildlife, he noted that any disturbance was not justified and noted the wetland in the northern area in particular was a rare ecosystem. Access through unformed exploration was better in his opinion. In regard to dogs – he noted that dogs off-leash were problematic.

2.3 Gerald Rowan

Mr Rowan spoke as a long-term resident of the area and noted his background in the Department of Conservation (DoC) as a regional manager. He noted that the HOPM was
light on policies; but supported the process undertaken to create the masterplan noting its alignment with Reserve Act processes.

Mr Rowan supported the direction of the plan in particular the pedestrian link shown on the draft HOPM around the south end of the reserve.

However, he questioned the basis for the amount of land in the pony club lease area noting this should be based on needs rather than desires. He also noted inadequate maintenance of the area by the club.

Regarding the marae, he noted his support for a community marae and DoC’s work supporting marae. He noted the need for a clear, transparent process for this.

Mr Rowan also commented on the need to withstand the future pressures of an intensifying city (such as providing sportsfields) on the park’s upper terraces.

He supported protection of the entire lower terrace as a protected area and noted, when asked, that DoC typically provide boardwalks through such areas given people walk through such areas anyway. However, fewer boardwalks is better as long as some walkway is provided. Mr Rowan also noted, when asked, that ponies – while non-indigenous species – can be provided for where aligned with the class of reserve (such as a recreation reserve).

2.4 Grey Power (GP) (Martin Marinovich)

Mr Marinovich advocated for the original plan for Harbourview as the ‘People’s Park’ and discussed the targeted rate paid by Waitakere resident over a number of years for the park. He noted the original intent was for a park like Cornwall Park in a hundred years; and stated his disappointment that no trees had been planted within the park in the last two decades.

2.5 Diane Taylor

Ms Taylor noted her involvement in volunteer planting of the foreshore of the park and advocated the importance of protecting wildlife; noting concerns that providing access to the brickworks, birdhides and provision of boardwalks might adversely affect birds e.g. through human activity, cycling noise on boardwalks, dogs.

Ms Taylor suggested recycling bins at McCormicks cottage and a toilet; and more information boards. She supported green walkways (not concrete) around the pony club land if that wouldn’t impact on birds. Ms Taylor supports a café at the brick villa though noted concerns around parking. In her view, less is more when it comes to Harbourview-Orangihina Park.

When questioned about access into the gun emplacements, she noted they had never been open and had no recommendation for their use.

2.6 Birds New Zealand (BNZ) (Trina Smith)

Ms Smith outlined her role as the Birds New Zealand representative on the Community Reference Group, as an ecologist/botanist and part time teacher into the Landscape Architecture programmes at Unitec, as the Birds New Zealand Librarian, and a committee member of the Auckland branch of Birds NZ. She noted she has personally conducted wader counts at the park for the last three years. Ms Smith spoke to a powerpoint presentation.

Her presentation noted the at-risk status of many birds found on the park; and provided information on resident and migratory birds. Ms Smith outlined in particular the importance of the high tide roosting area on the southern paddocks for wader birds, including the pressures on such birds.
Her presentation noted the limited number of higher elevation spring-tide roost sites in the Harbourview-Orangihina Park area and outlined roosting requirements for such birds including a large open space to allow a flock safety in numbers; clear lines of sight, free from disturbance, close to foraging areas and allowing for night-time darkness.

Ms Smith recommended a 100m buffer zone based on research for breeding dotterels; and showed a map of the ‘current undisturbed core’ of roosting area on the southern paddocks; compared with a map of the reduced roosting area based on park improvements (southern walkway connection, marae and accessway) as shown on Revision E of the draft HOPM. In her personal observations (and those of group members), birds don’t occupy land close to the cliff-top pathway.

Ms Smith made a number of wide-ranging recommendations including matters related to the Dog Management Bylaw, the Unitary Plan, operational matters such as bird surveys and protection strategies, and restricting timing of events. She also recommended:

- Protecting the shorebirds in perpetuity (grazing/mowing) including referring to the upper terrace roosting area as the ‘urban shorebird high tide roost’;
- not providing an extra entranceway to the park and no further parking along the marae access road;
- removal of the cliff top pathway connection in the south to the Te Atatu Rd footpath especially if dogs are allowed;
- removing connection to the Te Whau pathway or restricting access to pedestrians and recreational cyclists (not commuters); and
- minimal artificial lights (make birds feel unsafe and disrupt their flight patterns; though she defers to experts on specific recommendations)

Ms Smith noted that tall shrubbery or trees may harbour predators; and that nighttime predation, including from cats from across Te Atatu Rd, is problematic.

In regard to the ponies, Ms Smith noted the birds have become habituated to the ponies. The critical aspect of the pony occupation was the fenced boundary, demarcating the area and stopping people and dogs accessing the area. She would not like to see this pony club area reduced.

2.7 Forest & Bird Motu Manawa Restoration Group (FBMMRG) (Kent Xie)

Mr Xie presented through Skype noting the background and vision of the group; the 300 strong followers of FBMMRG and their activities on the park as per his written submission.

Mr Xie ran through the recommendations of FBMMRG as stated in his written submission relating to the whole of the park, and the upper and lower Pleistocene terraces and scarp zone.

He further noted the adverse impact of global warming on the wetland area and recommended planting and minimal park infrastructure. In response to a question related to the protections of Pollen and Traherne Islands, Mr Xie noted he would like the birds at Harbourview-Orangihina Park to be protected as a sanctuary and have the same legal protections as those Islands. This included protection of the upper terrace roosting area. Mr Xie also noted grazing of the upper terraces or careful mowing would support that roosting area.

2.8 Friends of Harbourview (FOH) (Michael Coote)

Mr Coote also presented by Skype and was invited to take his submission as read.
He noted that environmental values were supreme on the park and the importance of a similar maintenance regime of the upper roosting area if the pony club was to move.

Mr Coote noted concerns about the proposed boardwalk access to the lower terrace, unless dogs are prohibited from that area. He also discussed benefits of open, low vegetation for bird protection.

He supported restoration of the brickworks area in a similar manner to Limeburners Bay noting the need to stabilize the area if trees are removed.

Mr Coote supported connections to Te Atatū south although expressed concern about the impact of a pathway in the bird roosting area and marae interface on birdlife.

He further spoke to his concerns around the Community Reference Group process (to create the draft plan) including an objection to the use of the word ‘kaitiaki’ in the plan. When asked whether he considers himself a kaitiaki (guardian) over the space, he noted that he did not see himself as a decision-maker for the park.

When questioned about FOH written’s submission proposing use of the brick villa as a museum, he noted the important thing was that it be open to the public and allowing for school groups and learning was an important aspect.

In regard to whether mowing would be detrimental to the roost area, he suggested it could damage existing birdlife, so grazing is preferable. Mowing would be the least preferred method of maintaining the roosting area.

2.9 John Fawcett

Mr Fawcett thought the masterplan was attractive and relatively sensible; but questioned its focus on humans rather than non-human species. He noted his concern related to sea level rise and resulting loss of bird habitat.

While the fences around the pony area separated two invasive species, he supported that provision as it was the last line of defence for the birds. He advocated that the park not be viewed as a series of zones, but that it be treated holistically.

Regarding the next phases of work following approval of a masterplan, he questioned decisions already made and the need for integrity in the decision-making processes.

2.10 Gary Osborne and Jim Wood

Mr Osborne appeared with Mr Wood to present. Mr Osborne provided a written copy of a prepared statement in which he spoke of the People’s Park aspiration of Waitakere ratepayers for the park 20 years ago; ‘devoid of buildings similar to Cornwall Park’. He also outlined consultation outcomes for the proposed marae.

Mr Osborne wishes to honour the 2003 adopted plan and sought a referendum on this matter.

Mr Wood also spoke of the protection of the park land two decades ago and sought to speak further on the marae provision. As marae provision is out of scope, further discussion on that was curtailed.

2.11 Elizabeth Grimmer

Ms Grimmer spoke of the history of the TARA submission on the People’s Park, noting that plan was widely consulted. She noted her support that the park become a regional park in order to protect if from development and advised she had been fighting 29 years to save the land.
Ms Grimmer supported the inclusion of the brick villa within the masterplan for the park but expressed concern about a residential future for that land. She supports a future as an Information Centre although has concerns around carparking if that were the case.

She referred to her advocacy that a naval memorial be installed at the gun emplacements. She also requested that an Environment Court decision of 2007 related to the park be included in the masterplan.

Ms Grimmer did not support the proposed vehicle entrance to the marae shown in the draft HOPM; instead suggesting it be opposite Titoki Street (being the existing access to the Fulton Hogan depot).

Ms Grimmer supported low planting eco-sourced from the local area. She also sought the removal of the pittosporum trees planted to screen the works depot and spoke of her experiences in seeking to have those removed. She also seeks reinstatement of Area ‘B’ of the land leased to the pony club during the work depot occupation.

In regard to a play area, she does not support this at Harbourview-Orangihina Park since it represents loss of green space and would be better suited at Jack Pringle Park.

Ms Grimmer also sought to understand the status of the 2003 plan. Tania Utley – Auckland Council Service and Asset Specialist project managing the masterplan - clarified that the 2003 Harbourview-Orangihina Park Open Space Management Plan (HOOSMP) was still in effect; however, the masterplan would replace the concept plan that was developed with the Management Plan.

### 2.12 Ian Wood

Spoke about destination play provision noting other local parks as being more appropriate.

He noted issues with sea level rise and seeking appropriate expertise on this.

Mr Wood reflected on the process to create the plan noting the agreement of the community reference group on the ecological values of the reserve; and supporting provision of the horses which have been there for the past 70 years.

He spoke of the need to plan the area holistically noting for example the impact of street lights on the birds in the park. He spoke of support to drop the ‘Harbourview’ from the name of the park.

Dog access and predation by cats and dogs is also of concern to Mr Wood; boardwalks may therefore be a highway for predation. He recommended a precautionary approach – not doing everything at once until the environment is protected.

Mr Wood seeks a harmonious interface of the marae with the park – not large trees or structures. He noted the need for clarification on the Dog Management Bylaw areas within the park. He supports toilets at the Gloria Ave shops rather than within the park.

Mr Wood supports bird hides and protection of birds on the upper and lower terraces; and the location of marae accessway to be from Titoki Street though happy with whichever is practical.

### 2.13 Derek Reeve

Mr Reeve spoke about the name of the park and expressed concern that no development occurs on the park in the future. He supports protecting views across the park and supports ecological protection and enhancement including of lower and upper terraces.

Mr Reeve noted concerns about temporary commercial use of the park by fitness instructors such as occurs at nearby parks.
Report on the deliberations of the Henderson-Massey Local Board on public submissions on the draft Harbourview-Orangihina Park Masterplan

The Henderson-Massey Local Board deliberated on submissions made to the draft Harbourview-Orangihina Park Masterplan (HOPM) on 4 December 2018 and 11 December 2018. This report summarises the key points of the deliberations.

1. **Overall support for direction**

   The local board acknowledged the strength of support seen in submissions for a natural, open park; and how that aligns with the draft HOPM.

2. **Items out of scope**

   It was acknowledged that a number of matters raised in submissions were out of scope, as listed in the 4 December 2018 report (CP2018/23031). Some crossover of lease matters related to the pony club extent and the masterplan were, however, acknowledged.

3. **Weed/pest control and replanting, and wetland restoration and bird roosting area in the lower terrace**

   The local board noted the high levels of support for proposed improvements in the lower terrace; and acknowledged the need for a holistic restoration plan for the entire site. It was noted that the restoration plan recently approved by the board will review the entire site, and that the terrestrial Significant Ecological Area (primarily covering the scarp and lower terrace) should be recognised in the plan.

   It was also recognised that a review of the area of the lower terrace currently drained to wetland would need to consider the impacts on fish life as reflected in submitter’s concerns.

   In regard to the bird roosting area in the lower terrace, the local board agreed with combining the separate roosting islands shown in the draft plan and indicatively locating those closer to the coast and further south in response to expert views that this would likely be more successful. While noting the concerns about potentially creating and maintaining an additional roost area (including considering sea level rise), the local board agreed that including an island would help future-proof the reserve for that option if needed.

   **To amend the following:**

   a) Amend site-wide text, section 4.2, to state ‘Ongoing plant and animal pest management Review of plant and animal pest management, and planting’

   b) Amend sections 4.2 and 4.3 to remove references to the 2012 Wildlands Report from legend and map and identify for restoration the entire scarp and lower terrace wetland area; being the location of the terrestrial Significant Ecological Area in the Auckland Unitary Plan

   c) Split proposal 6 into separate items; being:

      • "Investigate returning the exotic grassland on the lower terrace to wetland. Subject to environmental impact and feasibility assessments."
Item 14

Attachment C

4. Construction of boardwalks into the wetlands

The local board noted the good level of support for boardwalks evident in written submissions; but also, the numerous concerns about the impact on wildlife during their construction and ongoing use. This was echoed in comments made during the hearings.

Ben Paris, Senior Biodiversity Specialist for the council, noted that informal tracks (such as those that already exist in the wetland area) may also disturb wildlife, but acknowledged that boardwalks would encourage greater use and therefore disturbance.

The local board noted concerns that the Dog Management Bylaw provision for dogs on leash in the wetland area may undermine the protection of wildlife. However, the local board also noted that this bylaw may be amended prior to any construction of boardwalks; and further investigation of boardwalk location and design would be undertaken prior to implementation that would review the situation and ways to minimise any impact.

The local board acknowledged that recreational access to the lower wetland terrace and saltmarsh may help the public engage with and be educated on park values, as well as enjoy a different type of environment. However, they sought to reduce the extent of boardwalks on the plan as outlined in the amendments below.

To amend the following:

f) Remove the northeastern boardwalk section on the plan located close to the yellow star (denoting interpretive signage) and associated spur to the coast (including associated birdhide); from maps in sections 4.2 and 4.3

g) Add note under the Legend in section 4.2 that 'Locations for proposed improvements are indicative.'

5. Southern grazed area – retention of grazing

Written submissions were largely supportive of continued grazing primarily based on the synergies with the bird roosting area and the enjoyment of seeing the ponies. Comments made at the hearings also reinforced the importance of grazing to provide a safe bird roosting area.

Those who did not support the pony grazing were concerned about the exclusivity of the pony club occupation.

From a birdlife protection point of view, the local board noted that the ponies were successful primarily due to the fencing of the area; and due to their grazing keeping the grass low with minimal impact on the birds. The local board supported amending the plan to reflect this.

To amend the following:

h) Amend the Legend in section 4.2: Indicative grazed and fenced pony club extent area.
6. Southern grazed area – vehicle access

The proposed accessway to the proposed marae and re-located pony club is shown on the HOPM at the traffic lights on Old Te Atatū Rd. The local board agreed with submitters who noted that a location across from Titoki Street further south was preferable to reduce the incursion on the park including adverse effects on birdlife.

The concerns provided by Auckland Transport (AT) about the Titoki Street location were reviewed. These relate to the proximity of the motorway interchange and need for NZTA approval. However, AT also noted that further investigation of traffic implications would be required at the time of marae development.

Local board members therefore supported an amendment to the plan to relocate the proposed vehicle accessway to a location opposite Titoki Street; including the notation against that proposal in section 4.2 of the plan that location is subject to investigation.

To amend the following:

i) Amend proposal 9 (reabeled as #10) to read: “Future vehicular access to marae complex and pony club facilities (location subject to investigation) Investigate incorporating parking along marae access road should parking demand increase.”

j) Relocate proposed accessway to enter the park closer to Titoki Street.

7. Southern grazed area – pedestrian pathway and tree provision

Some written submissions had sought the removal of the pedestrian pathway and new specimen tree provision, and this was echoed in comments made at the hearing including concern that lighting can adversely affect birds.

As a result of these concerns, the local board supported amendments to remove the pathway and new tree provision in the southern area. Typically, details around lighting are determined at the detailed design phase, noting that lighting of recreational trails within parks is generally not supported.

The local board supported an amendment to the text for the marae in section 4.2 to note that any planting around the interface of the marae, and proposed connections, parking and circulation to and within the marae will be determined during the later stages of detailed planning.

Street tree provision along Te Atatū Road, as shown in the draft HOPM, is supported noting trees can be crown-lifted and noting the extent of activity in the road just beyond.

To amend the following:

k) Remove the indicative shown within the southern paddocks (excluding street trees and trees on the bank beside the motorway) from the maps in sections 4.2 & 4.3.

l) Amend the text associated with the Te Atatū marae on the map in section 4.2 to read: “Any planting around the interface of the marae and proposed connections, parking and circulation to and within the marae are shown where they meet existing and/or proposed park-paths will be determined during the later stages of detailed planning.”
m) Remove the proposed secondary path shown alongside the proposed access road and marae in maps in sections 4.2 & 4.3.

8. Provision of bird hides

Bird hides were supported in written and verbal submissions; although the board also noted the concerns outlined around antisocial behavior.

Mr Paris (Senior Biodiversity Advisor) outlined how bird hides create better opportunities to view birds in the wild, which can provide greater meaning to people than simply reading signage about birds. He also discussed the provision of bird hides at other parks such as Ambury Regional Park; which worked well to his knowledge.

The local board agreed that the educational and engagement benefits of bird hides are relevant to improving the park, especially given the emphasis to birdlife in the HOPM.

The local board consider this a low priority however, noting the lower levels of support and prioritisation of this proposal by surveyed submitters.

9. Extended planting of the stream banks

The local board noted the strong support from submitters for this proposal and also their concerns that views should be preserved. This applies to views from To Atatu Rd, not just within the park. Suggestions to annotate the stream revegetation to be a low/medium height were supported.

To amend the following:

n) Amend the site-wide notation in section 4.2 to read ‘Revegetation and enhancement of stream corridors with low/medium height species’.

10. Investigating the use of the brick villa as a community space/information centre

The local board noted that support for this proposal through submissions appeared to be based on opening the villa up to the public; rather than an identified need for a particular use. While the local board considered removing this proposal from the plan, they also noted the historic values of the villa and support the retention of this proposal in recognition that it may well serve an appropriate community / park use in the long term.

11. Public access to, and stabilisation and enhancement of the brickworks site

While submitters overall supported this proposal, the levels of support were not strong though a number noted the importance of the site’s connection to local history. There were concerns about the costs of restoration and vandalism.

The HOPM proposal does not call for full restoration of the brickworks but seeks to stabilise and enhance the site. However, it is considered appropriate that stabilisation and enhancement is subject to feasibility to understand the extent of works that can be reasonably achieved. The local board support an amendment of this proposal to make explicit it is subject to feasibility.
To amend the following:

o) Amend section 4.2 proposal 13 (renumbered as 14) to read ‘Proposed heritage boardwalk along foreshore to historic brickworks, in conjunction with stabilisation and enhancement of the brickworks (subject to feasibility)’

12. Improving pedestrian access through and into the gun emplacements

Improved access through the gun emplacements including connections to the village were supported in some verbal submissions. However, access into the gun emplacements was unenthusiastic in both written and verbal submissions. Most submission comments noted concerns around vandalism, rubbish and graffiti. As a result, the local board supports removal of the proposal to access into the gun emplacements.

It was also noted briefly that there were ongoing discussions regarding the potential relocation of a naval gun to the site and dedication of a naval memorial. However, these were not at a stage to inform the masterplan.

To amend the following:

p) Amend proposal 3 to read: “Improve pedestrian connections through gun emplacements to village centre and RSA. Investigate providing access into the gun emplacements”

13. Additional park furniture and signage

The strong support in submissions for park furniture and interpretive signage was discussed, though the comments made in submissions around clutter and vandalism were noted.

The common theme of submissions seeking a toilet at Gloria Ave was discussed; and it was acknowledged that a toilet within the park would help fulfill that need for many park users. Toilet facilities in this location are included for in the draft HOPM.

14. Pedestrian/cycle connections outside of the park

The strong support for improved connections across Te Atatū Rd seen in written comments was noted; and the local board referred to work already underway to support a pedestrian crossing in light of safety concerns.

While the concerns of some submitters around the impact of birds through potential connection to the Te Whau pathway were noted, the local board also discussed the support for a connection evident in a number of submissions. On balance, the board continue to support investigation of a potential connection with NZTA given that this would improve links between the peninsula and Te Atatū south.

15. Provision of looped pathway circuits on the upper terrace

The looped circuit around the recreational hub area at Gloria Ave including a better connection to Danica Ave, was specifically mentioned by a few submitters. The local board supported this pathway.

In regard to the proposed pathway connection at the south of the reserve from the clifftop pathway to the footpath alongside Te Atatū Road, the local board suggested that be kept close to the edge of the reserve. However, the local board continue to support its provision noting that it is otherwise a long walk to the next connecting pathway across the park.
16. Provision of a Play Trail

The concerns of some submitters around how play equipment would not conflict with the natural values of the park was echoed by the local board. The local board were also interested in the need for formal play provision given opportunities for free play within the park.

The design principle of the draft HOPM to ‘Provide for nature-themed play including bringing artistic, sculptural or symbolic elements into the park in association with mana whenua’ was reviewed. This principle seeks that play provision responds to natural values amongst other things. The local board noted that play features such as a group of large branches to clamber over (engineered to ensure safety) could, for example, enable a richer play experience while complementing the park’s natural values. Similarly artistic or sculptural play elements on a nature theme may enhance the park for all users.

The local board noted the general survey support and priority of a play trail made through the survey. Ms Utley (Service and Asset Planning Specialist) advised that the analysis of written comments from those who were not supportive or unsure of a play trail in the survey revealed more people supported greater provision for play (such as a playground) on the park; rather than less play provision.

The local board agreed that the low level of play provision signaled by a play trail in the masterplan was an appropriate response to the mixed community views of play provision.

17. Provision of a Fitness Trail

This proposal was less well supported than other proposals based on survey results; including rating low on submitters’ priorities for the park.

The local board agreed with those submitters who noted the nearby fitness trail provision at Te Atatu Park, and support the removal of the fitness trail from the plan.

To amend the following:

q) Remove fitness stations shown in sections 4.2 and 4.3 of the HOPM

18. Protection of viewsheds

The viewsheds of the original 2003 concept plan for the park were discussed, as were the viewsheds shown on the publicly consulted draft HOPM.

The HOPM design principle to protect the panoramic views to the harbour were discussed as an alternative to showing particular viewsheds on the plan. However, the local board agreed that showing particular viewsheds would help prioritise views to protect and help guide future park improvements.

In comparing the 2003 plan to the HOPM, the local board noted the absence in the 2003 plan of the Unitary Plan viewshaft from the gun emplacements, which is considered relevant to park improvements. Further, they agreed that the draft HOPM viewsheds relate more appropriately to that plan and support no further change to these.
19. Minor amendments sought to the plan

In regard to specific requests for changes to the specific text affecting the background and design principles sections of the HOPM, the local board supported the amendments suggested by staff, as described in report CP2018/23031 dated 4 December 2018 listed below:

To amend the following:

r) Add notation at the end of section 1.1.2 (page 6) that: “The provision of a marae and its design are outside the scope of the masterplan. However, the interface of the marae with the park was considered as part of the process to create the masterplan”

s) Include picture of the copper skink on page 19 and relabel that section as Estuarine and terrestrial fauna.

t) Amend ‘People’ Design Principle 8, page 39, to read; “Manage parking, roading and park facilities so as to not compromise the park’s natural character, environmental and heritage values, or the safety of park users”

u) Update ‘Environment’ Design Principle, page 38 ‘Protect and enhance the natural environment including use of eco-sourced native planting, riparian and wetland planting, consideration of native fauna, and providing protected areas for bird nesting and roosting

v) Amend section 4.2, proposal 4, to read ‘Possible fernbird viewing hide with seating and interpretation within mangrove and mudflat habitat, with views of open sea.’

w) Add notation to section 4.2, proposal 14 (relabeled as #15) to ‘investigate in conjunction with the NZTA’.

x) Amend notation in section 4.2 Gloria Ave Entrance text to ‘Bollards and/or low planting along Te Atatū Rd in conjunction with AT to restrict vehicle access into park’
Attachment D: Indicative costings of proposed improvements

The Table overleaf shows costings for items shown in the Harbourview-Orangihina Park masterplan (Revision F). The costs are based on rates for similar work carried out recently for the council. It has not been prepared by a quantity surveyor and should be treated as indicative for planning and budgeting purposes only.

The costings are based on underlying assumptions as outlined below and will need to be reviewed during detailed design.

Exclusions:

- Costs arising from unforeseen issues such as contamination issues, archaeological finds, inadequate soil depth
- Projects for which further professional planning and investigative work is a prerequisite. This includes:
  - Planting and restoration work within the scarp and lower terraces; and revegetation of streams (subject to the Ecological Restoration Plan)
  - Investigation of the feasibility of a shellbank bird roosting island in the lower terraces/coastal area
  - Pedestrian connections outside of the park including possible connection under the North-western Motorway to Te Whau pathway
  - Possible stabilisation/enhancement of the brickworks
  - Possible re-use of the brick villa as a community space/information centre

- Works associated with the future marae including vehicle accessway and relocation of the pony club
- Vegetation maintenance costs for plant establishment
- No allowance has been made for escalation.

Assumptions:

- Costings are based on estimates for associated work and services including:
  - Professional services and consenting 10-20% (noting a coastal environment typically raises costs)
  - Preliminary and general 10-20%
  - Construction contingency 10%
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<td>Mersey Community Hub, Funding and Licence year 2</td>
<td>Funding Agreement. Money matters incorporated to facilitate and deliver work plan outcomes, including activities and programmes at Mersey Community Hub for the years 2017-2018, commenced 1 July 2017 and terminating on 30 June 2020. Operational funding amount to be adjusted annually in accordance with Auckland Council’s agreed inflationary mechanism once confirmed. Licence to Occupy and Manage Mersey Matters Incorporated drawings to be occupied and manage the operation of Mersey Community Hub for the years 2017-2020, commenced 1 July 2017 and terminating on 30 June 2020.</td>
<td>No further decisions to be made in 2018/2019.</td>
<td>CS: ACE Community Places</td>
<td>$52,770</td>
<td>ANS: Open</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>During Q1 the 2018/2019 financial year installment was paid to the group. Te Whakākahu, Te Rarotonga brought over to two classes and the Mersey High School Kōpā Haka group together in mutual celebration of Māori rānau and kōrero. Planning for a regional hui has started and is scheduled for 5 December 2018. Food Matters Project: Pay if Forward Fridge is up and running. Since opening, staff have been able to engage with many new individuals who drop in to visit the fridge. Community members pay it forward to each other by donating grocery items. This also provided a great opportunity to support Fair Food to make connections that will enable them to create a base and continue to expand their project. In the three months they diverted 171 banana boxes and 700 individual items of rescued food from landfill. Trading Foyer, where community bring in recycled goods is running successfully. A volunteer is actively keeping it looking good. In 3 months 72 banana boxes of goods, a mountain of clothes and books were returned. We are committed to continuing with this as a service that is not only valued by the community and brings people in and reduces landfill waste. The Regional Hub was held on the 5 December 2018 with over 30 partners in attendance. The main objective of this hui was to bring together the community places family (both council and community managed centres) to share information, ask any questions and learn from each other. There were several council units involved, taking to their areas of expertise such as Public LIABILITY, Health &amp; Safety and the council contracts system Area. Positive feedback such as “Very useful information and good opportunity to network”, was given from our community-led partners.</td>
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<td>31</td>
<td>Manukau Community Hub (West Harbour Community Hub) Funding year 3</td>
<td>Mersey Matters Incorporated to facilitate and deliver work plan outcomes, including activities and programmes at Manukau Community Hub for the years 2015-2019, which commenced on 1 July 2016 and terminated on 30 June 2019. Operational funding amount to be adjusted annually in accordance with Auckland Council’s agreed inflationary mechanism once confirmed.</td>
<td>Q4 Workshop for funding decision in 2018/2019 term</td>
<td>CS: ACE Community Places</td>
<td>$16,912</td>
<td>ANS: Open</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>During Q1, the 2018/2019 financial year installment was paid to the group. Several youth have approached the Hub and asked to become youth ambassadors for the Low Massey Project. We will be working with them in Q2 to create youth-led programmes to support community pride and engagement. Planning for a regional hui has started and is scheduled for 5 December 2018. The community fridge was installed by Oceana Careers Academy and Takapuna College and opened in this quarter, a great example of collaborative work with other community organisations across the region. There have been lots of donations of fresh fruit and vegtables from local residents and they have been realise at the hub. This effort results in an increase of local involvement in the hub activities. They held their second new residents dinner which was attended by 16 families, who got the opportunity to be welcomed into the community and to meet other new families. A mural on the front of the Manukau building is the outcome of a collaborative project with local community groups, each letter was designed by a different school, kindly or youth group. This was a positive activity connecting different groups. The Regional Hui was held on 5 December 2018 with over 30 partners in attendance. The main objective of this hui was to bring together the community places family (both council and community managed centres) to share information, ask any questions and learn from each other. There were several council units involved, talking to their areas of expertise such as Public LIABILITY, Health &amp; Safety and the council contracts system Area. Positive feedback such as “Very useful information and good opportunity to network”, was given from our community-led partners.</td>
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<td>Manukau Community Hub (West Harbour Community Hub) Licence year 2</td>
<td>Mersey Matters Incorporated to occupy and manage Manukau Community Hub (West Harbour Community Hub) for the years 2017-2019, commenced 1 July 2017 and terminating on 30 June 2019.</td>
<td>Q4 Workshop for funding decision in 2018/2019 term</td>
<td>CS: ACE Community Places</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>ANS: Open</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>This is year 2 of year 2. No update is scheduled or required.</td>
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<td>Glendene Community Hub, One year Funding</td>
<td>A one year term agreement with Glendene Community Society Incorporated to facilitate and deliver work plan outcomes, including activities and programmes at Glendene Community Hub for the 2018/2019 year, commencing 1 July 2018 and terminating on 30 June 2019. Operational funding amount to be adjusted annually in accordance with Auckland Council’s agreed inflationary mechanism once confirmed.</td>
<td>The local board has an oversight and monitoring role Q4 Workshop for funding decision re 2019/2020 term.</td>
<td>CS: ACE Community Places</td>
<td>$56,564</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>During Q1, the 2018/2019 financial year funding agreement was signed and paid. Soup Sundays run every Saturday in July, and we pushed in our Hub groups to take turns to make a pot of soup to serve the community. Each Saturday around 10-15 people turned up to try a soup and mix and mingle. Pai in Sava Aiakonina Drive donated bread and veges for this. Planning for a regional hui has started and is scheduled for 5 December 2019.</td>
<td>Spring cultural event held on 6 October 2018. They had bouncy castle, face painting, youth group performance and cultural food. Ita Maita’aifai donated wood for plantar boxes and (vegetable) seeds community was able to plant/raise their own plantar boxes and plant seeds in their boxes to take home. People from the community from different cultures shared their cultural dishes in a shared lunch. The Regional Hui was held on the 5 December 2018 with over 50 partners attending. The main objective of this hui was to bring together the community places family (both council and community managed centres) to share information, ask any questions and learn from others. There were several council staff involved, talking to their areas of expertise e.g. Public Liability, Health &amp; Safety and the council contracts system Afire “Very useful information and good opportunity to network.” Positive feedback was given from our community-led partners.</td>
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<td>34</td>
<td>Glendene Community Hub, One year Licence</td>
<td>A one year term with Glendene Community Society Incorporated for operation of the Glendene Community Hub. 82 Heptburn Road, Glendene being part of Lot 41 DP 48056 contained in MA 192562 for the 2018/2019 year, commencing 1 July 2018 and terminating on 30 June 2019.</td>
<td>No further decisions to be made in 2018/2019.</td>
<td>CS: ACE Community Places</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>In Q1, the Licence to Occupy and Manage was executed, which was anticipated to be completed in Q2.</td>
<td>In Q3, the Licence to Occupy and Manage was executed.</td>
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<td>142</td>
<td>Citizenship Ceremonies - Henderson, Manurewa</td>
<td>Deliver an annual programme of citizenship ceremonies in partnership with the Department of Internal Affairs.</td>
<td>The following decision point is required: 1. Increase in citizenship budget by 20% to cover extra number of ceremonies held. Budget will increase from $25,505 to $31,314.</td>
<td>CS: ACE Events</td>
<td>$38,314</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>The Civic Events team delivered three citizenship ceremonies on three separate occasions during Q1, with 323 people from the local board area becoming new citizens.</td>
<td>The Civic Events team delivered three citizenship ceremonies on three separate occasions during Q2, with 287 people from the local board area becoming new citizens.</td>
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<td>144</td>
<td>Anzac Services - Henderson, Manurewa</td>
<td>Support and deliver Anzac services and parades within the local board area.</td>
<td>Decisions to be made: 1. Local Board representation at local Anzac Services and Parades.</td>
<td>CS: ACE Events</td>
<td>$15,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Scheduled for Q4. Planning will commence in Q2.</td>
<td>Scheduled for Q4. Planning commenced in Q2.</td>
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<td>146</td>
<td>Local Civic Events - Henderson, Manurewa</td>
<td>Deliver and support civic events within the local board area which reflect and celebrate moments of significance for communities.</td>
<td>The following decisions are required: 1. Activities and programmes to be supported through this fund.</td>
<td>CS: ACE Events</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Ta Aotu Marae Coalition Matariki Celebration was held on the 1 July 2018 with approximately 1800-2000 people attending. It was held alongside Ta Atatu Marae Coalition Project Tinaki Stewart’s 15th Year Anniversary Celebration was held on the 29 August 2018. Around 75 people attended. The documentary Voices from the Stream was played after the official speeches.</td>
<td>There were no civic events scheduled or held in Q2.</td>
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<td>147</td>
<td>Event Partnership Fund - Henderson-Massey</td>
<td>NIKE-Contestable core funding for community events: - Ilies in the Park (Memories of Elvis Fan Club) $3,000 - Westgate Christmas Parade (Henderson Pohutukawa Club) $5,000 - Te Atatu Peninsula Christmas Parade (Te Atatu Parade Committee) $5,000 - Love Hendo (Corban Estate Arts Centre) $8,000 - Diwali &amp; Holi Festival (Wellington Indian Association) $23,000 - Toddler Day Out (Violence Free Waitakere) $10,000 - Te Atatu Spring Festival (Margaret Lowe on behalf of the Te Atatu Spring Festival) $5,000 - Te Atatu South Community Day (Heart of Te Atatu South/HTATAS) $5,000 - Massey Events (Massey Matters) $35,000 - Hanui Events (Hanui Action Project) $15,000 - Waitangi Day (Te Whanau O Waipareira Trust) $20,000 - McNamara Park Events (MPHS) $15,000 - Mahurangi Celebrations (Te Atatu Marae Committee) $5,000 Total = $134,500</td>
<td>The following decisions are required 1. Confirm events and delivery partners 2. Confirm funding amounts</td>
<td>CS: ACE Events</td>
<td>$134,500</td>
<td>LDR, Opex</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Seven grants with a value of $70,500 have been paid out to recipients. Confirmed dates for funded events: - Ilies in the Park on 14 January 2019 - Te Atatu Christmas Parade on 1 December 2018 - Te Atatu Spring Carnival from 21 September 2018 to 23 September 2018 - Waitangi@Waitangi on 6 February 2019 - Waitakere Diwali and Holi Festival on 28 October 2018 and 24 March 2019 - Love Hendo from 8 March 2019 to 29 March 2019 - Massey Events from 1 July 2018 to 30 June 2019. Eight grants with a value of $94,500 have been paid out to recipients. Confirmed dates for funded events: - Ilies in the Park on 14 January 2019 - Te Atatu Christmas Parade on 1 December 2018 - Te Atatu Spring Carnival from 21 September 2018 to 23 September 2018 - Waitangi@Waitangi on 6 February 2019 - Waitakere Diwali and Holi Festival on 28 October 2018 and 24 March 2019 - Love Hendo from 8 March 2019 to 29 March 2019 - Massey Events from 1 July 2018 to 30 June 2019. - Westgate Santa Parade 1 December 2018.</td>
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## Deliver Events - Henderson-Massey

Deliver community events within the local board area: - Movies in Parks ($54,500): Kite Day ($10,000); Henderson Christmas Festival ($31,000); Snow in the Park ($50,000); Brass at the Falls ($10,000); shark on the Bridge ($10,000)Total = $135,500

Following decisions are required: 1. Confirm events to be delivered 2. Confirm budget allocated to each event 3. Rank movie preferences | CS: ACE Events | $135,500 | LDR, Opex | In progress | Green | Movies in Parks Event date is confirmed in Q4 on 20 April 2019 at Henderson Park. This is combined with Music in Parks event as pre-entertainment Planning is underway with a focus on engaging community groups to activate to enhance the event and with local food vendors. Come Hiy A Kite!Event date is confirmed in Q3 on 24 March 2019. Planning is underway. Henderson Christmas Festival Event date is confirmed for 16 December 2018 at Henderson Park, with the event permit application submitted. Programming will focus on engaging local community participation with family-friendly entertainment, activities and food stalls. Snow in the Park Event to be delivered in Q4 on 23 June 2019. Planning is underway. Brass at the Falls Events to be delivered in Q5. Planning is underway. Two extended programmes will be held on 3 March 2019 and 10 March 2019. A rain date has been confirmed, should either day need to be postponed due to weather, for 17 March 2019. Booking on the Bridge Event to be delivered in Q4 from 11 April 2019 to 13 April 2019. Planning is underway. Movies in Parks Planning is on track with pre-entertainment being sourced, and the event permit issued for Henderson Park screening Saturday 20 April 2019. Public screening license for "Peter Rabbit" has been approved. Event specific marketing starts three weeks prior to each event. Movies in Parks is zero waste, smoke and alcohol free. Screen sponsors are EPN Health Cover, Te Whanau o Aorere, Goblet, MenuLog and media partner MBO. Come Hiy A Kite!Planning is on track, with the event permit process underway. Henderson Christmas Festival Event was delivered on Sunday 10 December 2018. A detailed debrief report will be presented in Q3. Snow in the Park Event to be delivered in Q4. Planning will commence in Q2. Brass at the Falls Events to be delivered in Q4 on Sunday 3 March, Sunday 10 March, Sunday 17 March. The entertainment programme has been finalised, with marketing underway. Booking on the Bridge Event to be delivered in Q4 from 11 April - 13 April. Planning is underway. |
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<td>243</td>
<td>Operational Grant - Pacific Arts Centre</td>
<td>Fund the Pacific Memes Arts and Cultural Trust to operate the Pacific Arts Centre, providing Pacific cultural services, activities and programmes including performing arts, language and visual arts. Pacific “living art” experiences for the community; exhibition opportunities for local Pacific artists; Pacific arts; and cultural outreach to the wider Auckland region.</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>CS, ACE: Arts &amp; Culture</td>
<td>$153,807 AUS: Opex</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>The funding agreement with Pacific Arts Trust for the 2018/2019 financial year has been administered.</td>
<td>Highlights from Q2 include, the interACTing Festival where the Pacific Memes held all ages Pacific drumming workshops for people with disabilities (150 in attendance). Tuatua independence and language week was celebrated at the centre - attracting Tuatua community members from across Auckland. Participants: 500 (over 2 days). Pacific Arts hosted the Creative NZ Pacific Heritage Arts Fono which acts to support the development, presentation, and transmission of Pacific heritage arts practices in New Zealand. This is the only event of its kind, bringing together master knowledge-holder, young people, community and cultural leaders and organisations. The event was well attended by participants from New Zealand, the United States (USA) and across the Pacific. Participants: 756 (across 3 days).</td>
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<td>244</td>
<td>Operational Grant - Coburn Estate Arts Centre</td>
<td>Fund the Waitakere Arts and Culture Development Trust to operate the Coburn Estate Arts Centre, providing exhibitions, public programmes, short term artist residencies on site, educational programmes, and venue hire for performances and events.</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>CS, ACE: Arts &amp; Culture</td>
<td>$571,351 AUS: Opex</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>The funding agreement with Coburns Estate Arts Centre for the 2018/2019 financial year has been administered. During Q1, the Coburns Estate Arts Centre ran 4 off site and 13 off-site programmes. These programmes had 4,843 participants and a total of 20,862 attendees. Highlights included the annual West Weds For young songwriters and performers.</td>
<td>In Q2, Coburns Estate had 16986 visitors, held 25 off site and 96 onsite programmes. The Annual Open Arts Day saw 9650 participants through the Estate. Visitors enjoyed free workshops, performances and chatting to 24 onsite artists and arts organisations. Kōkiri Youth Arts Collective completed two offsite murals and a path in Henderson town centre. The annual Kākano Youth Arts Centre and end of year exhibition also showcased the groups work to around 300 people.</td>
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<td>245</td>
<td>Operational Grant - Waitakere Central Community Arts Council</td>
<td>Fund the Waitakere Central Community Arts Council to provide visual arts education programmes, open studio space for artists and a programme of exhibitions.</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>CS, ACE: Arts &amp; Culture</td>
<td>$48,014 AUS: Opex</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>The funding agreement with Waitakere Central Community Arts Council for the 2018/2019 financial year has been administered. In Q1, they ran 4 programmes with a total of 1136 participants and attendees. Highlights included a month long exhibition at the West Coast Gallery and the Greater Auckland Arts Awards Exhibition.</td>
<td>Q2 saw high studio use with 964 users, an increase in volunteer hours (350 hrs) and visitors (118) due to the Art Council’s annual Greater Auckland Arts Awards and Exhibition. Other highlights included a member’s trip to Te Uru Art Gallery and Te Paihai Homestead and two members having their artwork exhibited at Cafe Koreo at the Swanson Community Centre.</td>
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<td>246</td>
<td>Community Arts Programmes - Henderson-Massey</td>
<td>Develop and support arts and culture activity to be delivered in the local board area that increases opportunities for youth and Māori arts and culture.</td>
<td>Priorities to be set with the board and projects to be scoped in Q2. Options will be discussed with the local board prior to delivery.</td>
<td>CS, ACE: Arts &amp; Culture</td>
<td>$15,000 LDR: Opex</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>The funds have not been allocated. These will be scoped and reported on in Q2.</td>
<td>In Q2, a report on the third phase of “Outside the Square” and a proposal for the fourth and final phase of the project was presented to the local board. Planning will commence in Q3 for a creative writing and mentoring project with school students to develop new written works focused on the students’ experiences of Henderson. The focus this year will be to prepare a bi-lingual publication/online book titled Rino Minton and English with students from Kaeapa Kura schools in the local board area.</td>
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<td>Community Arts Grants (HM)</td>
<td>Community grants to support local community groups through contestable funding</td>
<td>CS, ACE: Community Empowerment</td>
<td>Community Empowerment</td>
<td>$124,000 LDR: Opex</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>One Quick Response Round One has been allocated for Quarter One. $11,128 (99 per cent of available budget) was allocated to 9 successful applicants. There is an available budget of $112,880 remaining. Three Quick Response and one Local Grants and multi-board Grants rounds remain to be allocated.</td>
<td>$39,600 has been allocated for Local Grant Round One, and $10,398.22 for Quick Response Round Two, leaving a total of $63,453.78 to be allocated for one local grant round and one quick response round.</td>
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<td>725</td>
<td>Venue Hire Service Delivery - HM</td>
<td>Provide, manage and promote venues for hire, and the activities and opportunities they offer by - managing the customer booking and access processes - continue to develop and deliver service improvement initiatives - aligning activity to local board priorities through management of the fees and charges framework. These include whether activities contribute to community outcomes offered by not-for-profit and community groups and whether the activity is of religious ministry.</td>
<td>Q4 - Local Board to approve fees and charges schedule for 2019/2020</td>
<td>CS: ACE Community Places</td>
<td>$6 AHS: Opex</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>During Q1, hire satisfaction surveys show that 84 per cent of hires would recommend the venues they have visited. Participant numbers have increased by 4 per cent compared to the same period last year. Booking hours have increased by 17 per cent compared to the same period last year. The top three activity types during quarter one are meetings, fitness and special interest. A focus for staff in quarter two will be promoting our network through Google and Facebook channels.</td>
<td>During Q2, hire satisfaction remains high with 89 per cent of hires indicating that they would recommend the venues they have visited. Participant numbers have increased by 12 per cent and booking hours have increased by 11 per cent. The statistics are based on the first five months of 2018/2019. In Q3, staff will be working with communities in preparation for the 2019/2020 booking calendar opening.</td>
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<td>Te Ahu Tupu Peninsula, Te Awa Ora and Knoton Community Centres - Services delivery</td>
<td>Plan, develop, deliver and evaluate a programme of activities that align to the local government's community facilitation and catchment protective aims. This includes providing opportunities for people to learn, participate in social, cultural, art and recreational activities.</td>
<td>CS: ACE</td>
<td>Community Places</td>
<td>$235,930</td>
<td>ANZ: Open</td>
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**Attachment A**

**Item 15**

Te Ahu Tupu Community Centre - Just Cook Healthy Agency. Evaluation shows people who attend Just Cook Healthy Agency are more motivated to cook and more confident in preparing a meal. They also rely less on pre-prepared food and fast foods, and eat more vegetables than they did prior to attending the programmes. Participants formed new relationships during the course, helping to reduce loneliness, a huge problem for many older people. The group from Haumahara housing benefited by learning about meal planning and becoming aware of what they were eating. The class enjoyed talking about their successes and failures with each other. Te Ahu Tupu Peninsula Community Centre - Māhuri activity School Holiday Programme. The October holidays were the third time the centre ran this programme, and it was the largest group so far. Compared to July 2016, we had approximately 116 participants total, which increased by just over 400. We will now look at limiting registrations for April 2019. Feedback received was very positive - the community appreciate that there is free school holiday programme running out of their centre which caters to a wide range of ages (5 – 17). The programme covers a great deal of activities including, problem-solving, strategy, physical activities, team cohesion, team dynamics, confidence building exercises, skill development, agility exercises and mental skills development. Te Ahu Tupu Peninsula Community Centre - Tai Chi pilot programme. This 11 week pilot programme has been extremely popular. Not only are the participants benefiting from the health aspects of this programme they are also benefiting socially. By attending the Tai Chi class, social connections have been made and now the participants are meeting up for coffee dates and joining other activities together. An example of one of the positive feedback received was from a lady who prior to attending the class was unable to stand straight, walked with a limp and had numbness in her right hand. However, after attending the 11 week programme, she is now walking with back straight, feeling less come back into her hand and no longer walks with a limp. Knoton Community Centre - Crescendo Trust Knoton Mentoring and Rawkus Radio. Completed close to 100 hours of mentor/studio time with our young people, 27 new pieces of music created by participants, three studio collaborations with five different mentors and four new mentors settled in the programme. Feedback from participants include that the sessions are the one thing they look forward to each week. There has been visible growth in the confidence, on a personal and artistic level, with many of the participants and the physical space is now beginning to inspire, and provide a safe, stable place for the more at-risk participants. During Labour Weekend 2018, Crescendo Trust had a stall at the Armageddon expo. 13 people signed up to get involved, two have followed through and one of those two are now a member of the Rawkus crew and are now streaming on Twitch under the Rawkus banner. Through a new partnership – Rawkus has gained access to a better transmitter and is now able to broadcast further than before. 

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<td>Milot naming of community centres and venues for hire</td>
<td>Identify opportunities for the naming of Community Centres and Venues for hire through a process of engaging with Māori Whenua. To include the naming of Westgate multipurpose facility</td>
<td>Q1 - Q2 Workshop locations for naming in year One. Q2 - G3 Approve preferred names.</td>
<td>CS: ACE Community Places</td>
<td>$60</td>
<td>ANS OpeX</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>During Q1, initial engagement with mana whenua and internal colleagues aligned to Te Kāka inuwhanga/Milat naming of parks and facilities. A workshop on naming for this local board was rescheduled to 8th October 2018.</td>
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<td>820</td>
<td>Local Māori Responsiveness Action Plan</td>
<td>Work with mana whenua and mātauranga to develop the initiatives outlined in the Te Tai Taiao report which informs a Māori Responsiveness Action Plan. The action plan includes the following: • Key expectations and priorities for Māori in the area. • Opportunities to work together. • A plan for building strong relationships and sharing information with Māori.</td>
<td>The decision to proceed with the Māori Responsiveness Plan has been agreed. Workshop feedback from elected members will be incorporated into the West Auckland Guide to Respond to Māori Aspirations for the three western local boards. This is currently being drafted.</td>
<td>CS: ACE Community Empowerment</td>
<td>$30,000</td>
<td>LDR OpeX</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Three meetings occurred during Q1. These focused on finalising the West Auckland Guide to Respond to Māori Aspirations for the three western local boards. The guide is based on last year’s research and input from local hui. The final draft of the guide is near completion. Input from elected members and local Māori will be sought from future workshops and hui. It is anticipated that actions within the guide will be agreed by the end of Q2. Implementation of the guide will occur in Q3 and Q4.</td>
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<td>822</td>
<td>Build Capacity: governance and business support for local community organisations</td>
<td>Fund McLaren Park Henderson South to deliver training, mentoring and support to local community groups to ensure there are strong business and governance practices for community groups and organisations in the Henderson/McLaren Park area. Support provided includes provision of accounting, human resource, administration and legal requirements in governance best practice for community trusts and boards. Note: this activity amalgamates two previously separate activities (from 2017/2018) and provides savings of $45,000. $12,000 has been redistributed to other groups and savings of $33,000 yet to be allocated.</td>
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<td>This project received two-years of funding. The governance and organisational training programme is finalised and underway with local agencies and not-for-profit organisations in the local board area. The funding agreement for two years is completed with the 2018/2019 financial year budget being received by MPHS for the first year of its operation.</td>
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<td>Increase diverse participation: engaging children and youth, McLaren Park</td>
<td>McLaren Park Henderson South (MPHS) to deliver community-led child friendly programmes and provide oversight of the local context for early childhood education for the Henderson South area. Provide support for the community based early childhood education coordinator role.</td>
<td>Budget: Early Childhood Coordinator $20,000, Child friendly programmes $7,000 to $32,000</td>
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<td>Respond to Māori Aspirations: Tangaroa Trust working with local Māori youth</td>
<td>Fund Te Wharau o Wapapara Trust to deliver Ngā Kawa o Tāngaroa Taihangata-reconnecting rangatahi to their culture.</td>
<td>This is a youth development programme that focuses on developing rangatahi leadership (chalets) whilst strengthening whanaungatanga through activities.</td>
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<td>Ngā Kawa o Tangaroa was approved for two-years funding. The 16 week course commenced in August 2018. The funding agreement for two years is completed with the 2018/2019 financial year budget received by Te Wharau o Wapapara Trust. This programme is for rangatahi leadership (chalet) whilst strengthening whanaungatanga through activities. Two intakes of rangatahi will occur throughout the 2018/2019 financial year.</td>
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<td>In Q2, Community Waiatake was working with Te Kura Papatuai Moari o Te Kolohi, Wairua and Auckland Libraries to take Kata Tuia o Te Tutara (Rekindling Closed Doors) art exhibition on a hike across the west. This has raised the whakata tapu message on Family Violence. The exhibition has been received very well by the public. Twenty-one newsletters were sent to over 1100 subscribers in this quarter, and two Open Door Days occurred for the Kaitakata Education Group and Te Whanau o Waiapara. Over 69 people attended both open days. Community Waiatake appointed a new Chief Executive in this quarter who is familiarising himself with the current work programme and its priorities.</td>
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<td>The local board approved a two-year work programme for Massey Matters. In Q1, the funding agreement and the Results Based Accountability template outlining what will be undertaken throughout the year was completed. Projects are underway for BOOST: residential leadership, neighbourhood networking, youth programmes and after school activities.</td>
<td>Massey Matters is undertaking a considerable work programme to build and consolidate its capacity as a community organisation. Q2 achievements include the coordination of the Boost programme, which develops local people to assume leadership roles in the community. Two courses were held and 28 candidates attended. The Elevate programme commenced in November 2018, and a community Play It Forward Fridge is now in place that has 50 plus people subscribing to it. The Fridge project has two months paid through Community Organisations Grant funding to ensure its smooth operation.</td>
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<td>Neighbours' Day is celebrated from 22 to 31 March 2019. All allocations have been paid to hubs to administer and coordinate Neighbourhood Day activations in Henderson, Massey and Ranui. Community Waiatake will coordinate requests from residents across the local board area. The work for this part of the programme will occur in Q3.</td>
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<td>The RAP Neighbourhood Development Programme was approved for two-years of funding. The funding agreement is completed. Current work underway includes Te Whakatauaru o Te Rangi activities, community networking activities across Ranui including the assumption of the Western Park Village Stakeholders hub, driver licensing for Māori residents and Swing Your Set movement for seniors.</td>
<td>The Rangi Action Project (RAP) continued their coordination of local networks. This effects strong numbers of residents and agencies and supports initiatives such as the coordination of the Western Park Village Sharing Group, and the Employment Training and Education Working Group. Work is currently concentrating on the preparation for Our Amazing Place Rangi 2019 Planning. The Youth Empowerment Coordinator has 33 contacts with young people at the RAP house per month. These interactions supported the video 'Made Me Realised' which was completed with collaboration of Rangi 135. A young person, Johnny has written his first play, 'Sneakerhead', which played at Zeal from 4 - 6 December 2018.</td>
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<td>Community-led place making: CCTV monitoring</td>
<td>Fund and partner with local community and business organisations to make Henderson a safe, vibrant and prosperous centre, improve perceptions of safety in the town centre by appropriate monitoring of the cameras to reduce anti-social behaviour. Increase collaboration of key stakeholders to assist in integrated response times to incidents to improve perceptions of safety.</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
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<td>Ongoing monitoring of the CCTV system by First Security continued to be effective, providing proactive surveillance and reporting crime-related activities to the police immediately. A number of CCTV footage requests received from the police have helped with their investigations and apprehension. Staff are working with Auckland Transport (AT) to transition the CCTV system across to AT.</td>
<td>Staff worked with First Security and the police to ensure an effective monitoring guard schedule is implemented over the Christmas holiday period. Staff are working with Auckland Transport to transition the CCTV system across to Auckland Transport's Safe Cities network. Once transitioned the technical and maintenance issues will shift to Auckland Transport.</td>
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<td>Community-led place making: community activation and connection</td>
<td>Activate neighbourhood-led responses to safety issues through a variety of place making initiatives that are coordinated and implemented through local community hubs and other organisations. Support community building activities, including neighbourhood tidy ups, karaoke nights in public places and using the Ranui car park to activate local events. This activity supports community hubs to build their capacity and have a flexible response to local safety issues.</td>
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<td>The funding agreements for placemaking are completed for Massey Matters, RAP and MHPs. Scheduled pop up activities and small projects will be undertaken over the 2019/2020 financial year from these community hubs. Kakanui, which is part of Corten Estate Arts Centre, received partial funding to develop a two-week work plan indicating where murals might be painted across the board area. The findings of Kakanui's research will be presented at a workshop in Q2. The agreed work will be implemented throughout the rest of the year.</td>
<td>In Q2 Massey Matters undertook the 'Love Massey' campaign which filmed locally who identified what they loved about living and working in Massey. A 'Love Massey' Facebook page was established which has 88 followers. Sixteen local schools and other organisations painted murals at both Massey Matters hubs. 260 attendees were at the 'Future Massey Dreaming' launch and more than 50 forms were completed which will inform future events and placemaking activities. In Ranui, one new mural was completed in November in collaboration with Kakanui and Ross Levec. Two murals in Pukka Rd were relaunched. Christmas in the Carpark, held on 15 December 2019, is now in its third year and is attracting large local support from residents and businesses. McLaren Park Henderson South coordinated two pop up events in local streets. Street clean ups by McLaren Park Henderson South are scheduled for Q3.</td>
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<td>849</td>
<td>Increase diverse participation: youth led initiatives</td>
<td>Consolidate the three neighbourhood youth voice programmes in Henderson, Ranui and Massey first encourage and support young people to give their views to influence local board work priorities and provide input into local board decision making; on issues that affect young people. Link this activity with the programmes and services operating from 2Teal (a national youth service) to ensure a wide coverage of youth input. Implement youth-led projects and events, such as Youth Week which will be planned, organised and run by youth. Tākāhu Youth Leadership Pasifikā programme (West Auckland Pasifikā Forum) Support the local community youth initiatives operating from Ranui 135 Develop rangahāi leadership programme for HM youth.</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
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<td>Funding agreements for Youth Voice to continue its development across MHPS, RAP and Massey Matters are completed. The funding agreement for Tin Mahurau's Waiparera Tītīrangi programme is also completed. The rangahāi leadership programme allows youth to learn all facets of move making and to produce a brief report by year end. The Ranui 135 mentoring programme for girls in primary and intermediate school is underway. Youth week payments are underway to ZEA. The West Auckland Pasifikā Forum (WAPF) hosted a strategic governance workshop in Q1. Strategic decisions include being established as a legal entity, widening the scope of the group to deliver on other community areas such as wellbeing and mental health. The Tākāhu project will remain the key priority for WAPF going forward.</td>
<td>Youth Voice initiatives continue across the local board areas. In Massey, weekly meetings occur and a haunted house event occurred on 27 October 2018, that had 80 attendees. In Ranui, the carefree clinic is now a fully attended clinic which will be linked to youth and their activities. Around street interviews and building on local story telling. McLaren Park Henderson Youth are currently planning for the next Youth Voice camp in early 2019. Ranui 135 have established the 'Clubhouse' for young women to be mentored into leadership. Three groups in three schools have been established in this quarter. This work is considered very important by school authorities. The children involved would love this support to continue into their future school years. The Youngtories work will not commence until 2019. Tākāhu continues its active work with Pasifikā youth.</td>
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<td>Community led place making, Ponsonby local in north neighbourhood development</td>
<td>Fund Community Watake to develop connected neighbourhoods in Lincoln and Ponsonby areas by: • facilitating resident engagement through neighbourhood events • encouraging resident led neighbourhood planning and implementation of neighbourhood activities • strengthening linkages with local neighbourhood networks to increase neighbourhood participation e.g. Hippy • launching local events to support national initiatives such as White Ribbon Day • collating and sharing information with local residents on local community assets that are available to support neighbours getting together</td>
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<td>The Lincoln Road/Ponsonby Road Community Development programme has received two years of funding. The funding agreement for Community Watake is complete in Q1. Community networks continue consolidation. Planning is underway to increase the involvement from Henderson Intermediate School. This is the third year of funding for this project and there is significant growth in community connectedness, particularly from the small community radio that operates from the primary school. Community Watake continues to support the growth in neighbourhood development in the Ponsonby and Lincoln Road north areas. Ponsonby school’s community radio outreach delivers local information to the local community, and the resulting bridge project has resulted in a number of volunteers increasing their leadership skills. The recent success of the In Case of Emergency programme has highlighted an opportunity for Emergency Management and Community Watake to collaborate around future programmes in other local areas. This is a strong project that generates and support a sense of community belonging.</td>
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<td>Community led place making, Masons Matters neighbourhood development</td>
<td>Fund Masons Matters to work with the Masons local community in a range of programmes and initiatives including: resident led initiatives for street clean-ups and streetscapes that generate local participation; neighbourhood exercise in parks in summer months; youth involvement in YMCA and Raise Up youth voice initiatives and youth events; local events such as the Masons Christmas party place making pop up activities; community led concept design for Triangles Park</td>
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<td>The Neighbourhood Development allocation to Masons Matters was approved for two-year funding. The funding agreement for Masons Matters is completed. Scheduled work includes freedom gardens, Monitoruwa area clean up, neighbourly events, summer series bids and eight community activation stations coordinating local pop up events.</td>
<td>In Q2, a wide variety of networking opportunities occurred which have involved many sectors of the local community at Masons. Activities have included street bids, collaborative market place opportunities, a free Christmas lunch in collaboration with Ilia’s Kitchens, a new residents dinner was celebrated which 60 attendees and a Christmas in the Park and Christmas Eve day was celebrated by local residents. Masons Matters has been proactive in consolidating its programmes in the Neighbourhood Development space.</td>
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<td>Activate neighbourhood led responses for older people that are coordinated through community hubs of Ratai Action Project, MPHHS and Massey Matters, so that older peoples' networks are extended, and isolation of the elderly is reduced. Build capacity for agencies working with older people in the local board area. Support and strengthen community agencies and groups who already network and link with older people so that local responses to Māori, Pacific, Asian and other older people. Develop and supply tools within council and externally, such as local retirement villages, Age Concern, marae, the Pone to enable community led support for programmes for older people.</td>
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<td>The Older Persons programme is underway. Funding agreements with Waitakere Grey Power Association Inc; RAP and MPHHS are completed. MPHHS has a JOY club (Just Older Youth) where older residents of Henderson South get together and coordinate a programme for themselves. RAP has a focus on older people, movement and po dancing. Grey Power will invest in its volunteers. Grey Power has written a letter of thanks to the local board for the allocation of $10,000. This money contributes to volunteers and enables the Chief to attend a national conference each year. The JOY club at MPHHS meets weekly and has engaged in community trips such as Bastion Point, Corbans Estate Arts Centre and Te Uru gallery. They have also activated an over 65 years for Zumba classes. Saving Your Psa continues to operate from RAP which attracts up to five people per session.</td>
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<td>Kelson Community Centre Operational local review</td>
<td>Review the operational model for Kelson Community Centre to identify the opportunities presented by the renewal of this facility. Engage with community regarding model as appropriate. Incorporate a review of the existing facility name - align this to the main naming initiative.</td>
<td>Q1 - Workshop with local board members to confirm scope and approach/Q2 - meet with LB to consider and decide any changes to focus of facility or facility name</td>
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<td>During Q1, an architect was engaged and work progressed to identify capex and renewal priorities and costs for upgrading facility. A workshop was held with the local board to input into the community needs assessment scope. Māoritanga research was engaged to undertake a needs assessment. The focus on next quarter is completion of the needs assessment and sharing findings with the local board. Māoritanga research have progressed the needs assessment. The findings will be reported to a local board workshop March 2019 along with consideration of a new name for the centre and a programme of work to upgrade it.</td>
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<td>1264</td>
<td>Apply the empowered communities approach – connecting communities (HMH)</td>
<td>Broker strategic collaborative relationships and resources within the community. This includes five key activity areas: 1. Engaging communities: - reaching out to less accessible and diverse groups - focusing on capacity building and inclusion - supporting existing community groups and relationships. 2. Strengthen community-led placemaking and planning initiatives - empowering communities to - provide input into placemaking initiatives - influence decision-making on place-based planning and implementation. This includes urban revitalisation activities, collaborating with relevant council departments and council-controlled organisations. 3. Enabling council - supporting groups to gain access to operational and technical expertise and identify and address barriers to community empowerment. 4. Responding to the aspirations of mana whenua, mataawaka, marae and Māori organisations - this does not replace or duplicate any stand-alone local board Māori responsiveness activities. 5. Reporting back to local board members on progress in activity areas 1 - 4.</td>
<td>No additional decisions anticipated.</td>
<td>CS: ACE Community Empowerment</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>LDR Opex</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>The Henderson Massey work programme promotes communities to develop a number of projects that respond to Māori aspirations, youth leadership, placemaking, community development and capacity building. Community-led programmes are developed through community hubs that have influence and leverage in their local communities.</td>
<td>The Community Empowerment programme is well established and underway. Community development, including capacity building, placemaking, elder persons, and youth programmes are underway and received approval for two year funding from the local board. The Māori Responsiveness programme had its plan approved by the western local boards in Q2, and will be implemented in Q3.</td>
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<td>1445</td>
<td>Westgate multipurpose facility - getting ready for service</td>
<td>Work with the local board to plan and prepare for the operation of the new Westgate multipurpose facility - completion of the build is expected in Q3 of FY19 Planning and preparation to be funded from ABS.</td>
<td>CS: ACE Community Places</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>LDR Opex</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>During Q1, staff engaged with the mana whenua forum and identified the To Kawerau e Matai and Ngāti Whetua Ora to work together to develop the name and narrative of the facility for adoption by the local board in Q2. Staff have updated the local board on operational planning and received input at a workshop. The recruitment process for the Community Hub Manager and Operational Project manager commenced in September 2018, with starting dates identified for early Q2.</td>
<td>During Q2 operational planning has progressed as planned; - Community Hub Manager was recruited and is now in place. - Recruitment for all other roles underway. - Naming of facility was approved on 11 December 2018 and will be known as To Marua - Event planning for opening has also commenced for March 2019.</td>
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<td>1446</td>
<td>Making the most of what we've got</td>
<td>Work with the communications and engagement team to develop an approach or campaign that raises awareness of the many activities and experiences available within HM and strengthens connections.</td>
<td>Q1: workshop subject matter with local board members to confirm scope Q2 Q3 - Confirm the implementation plan</td>
<td>CS: ACE Community Places</td>
<td>$25,000</td>
<td>LDR Opex</td>
<td>Amber</td>
<td>During quarter one, discussions and progression with Local Board Communications staff in developing a plan. Further planning will happen in Q2 to develop an approach that connects awareness of all activities in the Local Board area.</td>
<td>This initiative has been delayed until quarter three due to progressing other priorities for Henderson-Massey. LB. This initiative has been delayed until quarter three.</td>
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<td>2805</td>
<td>Community Response Fund - Henderson Massey Local Board</td>
<td>Discretionary fund to respond to community issues as they arise during the year</td>
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<td>CS: ACE Advisory</td>
<td>$58,000</td>
<td>LDR: Opex</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>No allocations in Q1. Balance: $58,000</td>
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<td>3289</td>
<td>Henderson Train Station Art Works and Humans of Hendo</td>
<td>4 billboards have been sitting in a disheveled state facing the Henderson train railway platform. This project will fill the empty space with local artworks and community groups will install a sense of belonging and bring life to the space.</td>
<td>HM/2019/213 Allocates $58,000 of locally driven initiatives opex remaining from the 2018/2019 financial year for artworks on the unused billboards on platform of Henderson Train Station. $1000 of this is for koha to Humans of Hendo for the use of artists’ work.</td>
<td>CS: ACE Community Empowerment</td>
<td>$1,000</td>
<td>LDR: Opex</td>
<td>Approved</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>This item was added to the work programme in Q2. The local board allocated $15,000 of locally driven initiatives opex remaining from the 2018/2019 financial year for artworks on the unused billboards on platform of Henderson Train Station. $1000 of this is for koha to Humans of Hendo for the use of artists’ work.</td>
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<td>860</td>
<td>Youth Connections</td>
<td>Youth Connections will:</td>
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<td>CS: ACE Community Empowerment</td>
<td>$50,000</td>
<td>LDR: Opex</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Two young people were funded to participate in Achieving at Waitakere’s Youth Employment Support Service (YESS) programme which started in May 2018. The programme allows access to education, training and employment opportunities. The service is engaging young people to connect to opportunities with employers and tertiary training partners. Active partnering employers to date include Countdown and Maintwright. YESS are working with Diversity Works’ AC career institutions and employers to address unconscious bias and promote the positive effect of awareness raising of personal circumstances, such as homelessness, that may otherwise lead to issues in the workplace or loss of employment. The service also develops links with a local community garden to provide a safe space for young people to build life and work skills. YESS are looking to develop this relationship further to support programme participants.</td>
<td>Programme transferred to The Western Initiative on 1 November 2018. The transition of the programme included responsibility for programme delivery and local board investment to support youth employment initiatives. For an update on Q2 programme activity refer to The Southern/Western Initiatives local board work programme Q2 report.</td>
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<td>696</td>
<td>Henderson- Massey Facilities Contracts</td>
<td>The Full facilities maintenance contracts include all buildings, parks and open space assets, sports fields, coastal management and storm damage. No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>DF: Operations</td>
<td>$1,053,064</td>
<td>AIS: Opex</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>It has been a relatively smooth and steady start to the year with the full facilities maintenance contractor now in the second year of the contract. The local parks network in Henderson-Massey has been characterised by saturated ground conditions at many sites, typical of winter conditions. The contractor moved around boggy areas to avoid ground damage and focused on edging and ‘front of house’ presentation to ensure functional and aesthetically pleasing parks. Challenges in this playground space have been the ongoing vandalism at Te Pā, Glen, which forced the closure of the rope bridge connecting the two towers (replacement of the bridge is scheduled over Spring). Winter sports were a success with very few numbers of field closures. A highlight was hosting a semi-final for the men’s premier rugby championship at Matakohe Park. In building maintenance, Weed Wave’s leisure pool was shut down in September. Key challenges were repairing a significant roof leak at Kātea Community Centre, and refurbishing the Existing Management System at Henderson Library, to address heating issues. Audit results have been largely positive and are upward trending and this is likely reflected in the low number of customer complaints received over the quarter.</td>
<td>Parks and Open Spaces, the quarter experienced lower rainfall when compared to historical averages which enabled the contractor to gain access to all areas of reserves for mowing in a timely manner which was pleasing. Preparations of sports fields for the summer codes (line-marking, renovations etc.) was executed successfully and a big focus for the contractor was coordinating with NZ Baseball for the successful preparation and delivery of facilities at McLeod Park for the NZ Taunui’s inaugural season in the Australian Baseball League over February and December 2019. Another key focus has been preparing for the busy summer period with the contractor needing to increase cleaning and litter collection frequencies. Buildings: The key event in the buildings space was the flooding at Weed Wave (note this was not due to contractor error) in December which required an intensive response from contractors to enable the full reopening of the facility. Works were fully completed by New Year’s Eve although the majority of customer facing areas were reopened much earlier. The contractor has also been involved in the practical completion and handover to Auckland Council of the new Te Manawa multi-purpose facility at Westgate. Audit results undertaken over this period indicate excellent performance by the contractor with a +95% pass rate over the period.</td>
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<td>697</td>
<td>Henderson- Massey Horticulture Contracts</td>
<td>The Horticulture maintenance contracts include tree management and maintenance. No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>DF: Operations</td>
<td>$3,685,444</td>
<td>AIS: Opex</td>
<td>Approved</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>The first quarter was influenced by remedial work after the April storm. The continued storm clean up was balanced against addressing deferred requests prior to the storm, and higher priority new requests received. Outstanding work is now limited to sites where access has been restricted due to ground conditions. It is anticipated these sites will be accessible shortly into the second quarter, weather dependant. The scheduled works programme was delayed as a consequence of this storm and deferred works, but is now on track. Replacement planting of trees removed throughout the year has been completed during the quarter.</td>
<td>The second quarter continued to be influenced by wet weather, limiting access to many locations, with remaining material from the April storm city being able to be cleared during December 2019. As conditions improve we see a general movement from primarily sheet tree focused activities to a summer parks tree maintenance programme. As weather improves, a close watch will be kept on the need for watering of new trees planted during winter.</td>
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<td>698</td>
<td>Henderson- Massey Ecological Restoration Contracts</td>
<td>The Ecological Restoration maintenance contracts include pest plant and animal pest control within ecologically significant parks and reserves. No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>DF: Operations</td>
<td>$1,051,004</td>
<td>AIS: Opex</td>
<td>Approved</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>During the first quarter, the annual update of the Sites Assessment Reports, a large portion of the pest animal monitoring, and the majority of the first pulse of the rat control programme had been completed. Various unscheduled activities were completed which included a mixture of pest animal control and pest plant control. Request for service work orders received, continue to be seasonally normal, with an increasing trend in activity becoming apparent during the late stages of the quarter.</td>
<td>Works during the second quarter have predominantly been undertaken in High Value sites. The first pulse of the rat control programme has been completed and now moving to the second pulse. High Value pest plant control remains high on the agenda throughout this summer months. Request for service work orders received are trending slightly above average for the season. It is anticipated that requests for wapa control will likely pick up in quarter three.</td>
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<td>1233</td>
<td>Henderson fairy lights maintenance</td>
<td>Annual maintenance on Henderson fairy lights in Henderson and Te Atatu. No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>DF: Operations</td>
<td>$4,400</td>
<td>LDR: Opex</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Two lights were repaired over the quarter and are operational. Works will take place in quarter two to adjust the lights to take account of the trees growth.</td>
<td>The lights remain operational. The lights were not adjusted over this period but will be inspected in quarter three (maintenance is twice yearly).</td>
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<td>1687</td>
<td>47 T Edinburgh Road, Te Atatu South – renew first floor</td>
<td>Refurbish the first floor of building to enable contact between the first floor and a new fitout that will house a number of functions. No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>DF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>$3,000</td>
<td>AIS: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Compiling tender document to procure an architect/ fit out contractor. Evaluates tender submissions and formally engages the architect.</td>
<td>Current status: Project Initiation Form has been submitted for endorsement and a budget allocation has been identified. Next steps. On receipt of signed Project Initiation Form, additional budget will be applied for.</td>
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<td>1668</td>
<td>399 Don Buck Road, Massey - new building</td>
<td>Renew all condition 4 and 5 assets in the building. Year one - investigation (including options for sites that would benefit from an increase level of service to propose to the local board), scoping and physical works</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>CF: investigation and design</td>
<td>$80,000 ASB: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: a site visit and the scope of works have been completed. Stakeholders have been consulted and specifications completed. Next steps: Prequal the physical works contract</td>
<td>Current status: Stakeholders have been consulted and specifications completed. Contract is currently being procured. Site visit has been completed with contractors. Next steps: Award the physical works contract Negotiating with successful tender on timing of physical works.</td>
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<td>1689</td>
<td>Corban Estate Arts Centre - refurbish all buildings and report bridge</td>
<td>Renew all condition 4 and 5 assets in the building. Year one - investigation (including options for sites that would benefit from an increase level of service to propose to the local board), scoping and physical works. Priority to be given to heritage items</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>CF: investigation and design</td>
<td>$60,000 ASB: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: liaising with Auckland Council representatives to determine heritage, asbestos and seismic scope Next steps: Procurement of specialist consultants to undertake surveys and provide recommendations</td>
<td>Current status: Buildings - heritage architect assessment underway. Arts Bridge - cost estimate received and option analysis is underway. Next steps: Building - review assessment with Architect. Arts Bridge - submit Project Initiation Form to Project Delivery team for delivery.</td>
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<td>1690</td>
<td>Fells Park - install carpark retaining wall</td>
<td>Install a retaining wall at carpark adjacent to the stream, to ensure stability which has been identified after a bad storm which resulted in a landslip</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>CF: investigation and design</td>
<td>$150,000 LDI: Capex</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Initial assessment undertaken. Ground investigation survey in progress. The survey report is due for submission by the end of September Next steps: Undertake a risk assessment and confirm the need for detailed design</td>
<td>Current status: Initial assessment undertaken. Ground investigation survey in progress and awaiting the survey report. Next steps: Undertake risk assessment and confirm requirements for detailed design.</td>
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<td>1691</td>
<td>Fred Taylor Park - renew sports field</td>
<td>Renew Fred Taylor Park sports field renewal. This project is a continuation of the 2017/2018 programme (previous SP18 2663).</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>$100,000 ASB: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Tender documents have been released. Currently negotiating with the successful contractor. Next steps: Physical works to commence in November</td>
<td>Current status: Physical works have started and will be completed by this November. Turf is growing well and being fertilised on a regular basis. Next steps: Complete grow in phase and hand back to the Operations team.</td>
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<td>1692</td>
<td>Glendene Reserve - install handrail and fencing</td>
<td>Install a handrail and fence to ensure stability which has been identified after a bad storm which resulted in a landslip</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>CF: investigation and design</td>
<td>$25,000 LDI: Capex</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: An initial assessment has been undertaken. The survey work has been scoped and a quote for conducting the survey requested. Next steps: Conduct a land survey. Commence design work once the survey is completed</td>
<td>Current status: Ground investigation survey in progress and awaiting for the survey report. Next steps: Obtain the survey report and commence design work.</td>
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<td>1693</td>
<td>Hibiscusview - Onetangi renew car park</td>
<td>Renew wheelchair access. The project is a continuation of the 2017/2018 programme (previous SP18 3319).</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>$14,500 ASB: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Project completed in 2017/2018 financial year</td>
<td>Project completed.</td>
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<td>1694</td>
<td>Henderson Bowling Club - renew roof</td>
<td>Number of problems with the roof due to deterioration and weather tightness issues. Currently roof consists of three elements, all of which are showing signs of decay due to age and weathering. Main pitched roof - asbestos sheeting - going brittle, brown-buttet metal roof is deteriorating - rust spots showing. Dorma built flat roof is deteriorating. This project is a continuation of the 2017/2018 programme (previous SP18 3064).</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>CF: investigation and Design</td>
<td>$145,000 ASB: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Site establishment, including site fencing and scaffolding has been completed. Cleaning of the super six roof is nearly complete. Plant work commenced on the Bowling Club and Croquet Club roof. Next steps: Complete cleaning work and continue paint work on super six roof</td>
<td>Project completed November 2018.</td>
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<td>1695</td>
<td>Henderson Park - install retaining wall</td>
<td>Install a retaining wall to ensure stability which has been identified after a bad storm which resulted in a landslip.</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>$80,000 LDI: Capex</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: The ground investigation survey is in progress. The survey report is due for submission by the end of September. Next steps: Commence design work after the completion of the survey</td>
<td>Current status: Ground investigation survey in progress and awaiting for the survey report. Next steps: Complete design after completion of survey.</td>
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<td>1697</td>
<td>Henderson Youth Facility - renew PAC unit Normalise at Zaia rate</td>
<td>Renew packaged air conditioning controller unit</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>CF: investigation and Design</td>
<td>$15,000 ASB: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Work with the operations and aquatics team to identify the requirements of the project. Next steps: Complete scope and business case for sponsors approval.</td>
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<td>1688</td>
<td>Henderson- Massey - develop sports infrastructure</td>
<td>Overview: Sports development in the Henderson-Massey area Stage One - investigation and option analysis for field and lighting upgrades, to provide for the shortfall of 30 hours per week. Options to be approved by this local board. Develop a business case for the sports development provision requirements, including land acquisition and the development of sports facilities. Stage two - Yet to confirm the full staged approach to the initiative.</td>
<td>Design to be approved by the local board</td>
<td>CF: investigation and Design</td>
<td>$300,000 ASB: Capex - Growth</td>
<td>Approved</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Investigation has started with council operations and maintenance team. The project will be based on the sports field type and proximity to surrounding residents. Henderson Park and Te Atatu Peninsula Park are being explored to create sporting capacity Next steps: Once the condition of the fields have been confirmed, this will provide direction as to which field needs upgrading.</td>
<td>Current status: An area of land has been identified as suitable to purchase to develop sports field infrastructure on. Parks and Recreation Policy and Parakai are leading the negotiations with the land owner. Next steps: Continue negotiation process to achieve a favourable outcome.</td>
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<td>Henderson-Massey - LDR minor CAPEX fund 2018/19</td>
<td>Funding to deliver minor CAPEX projects throughout the financial year as approved in the monthly local board workshops. Propose: Investegate additional pathway connections to the new special housing area.</td>
<td>Local Board to review each item on proposed</td>
<td>CF - Investigation and Design</td>
<td>$50,000</td>
<td>LDR - Capex</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Awaiting change in requirements for resource consents for park furniture to install it. This could take approximately 8 months. Next step: Pricing for water fountain for Sumeve Reserve.</td>
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<td>1701</td>
<td>Henderson-Massey - renew amenity lighting 2018/2019+</td>
<td>Renew the amenity lighting at the following sites: Catherine Hill, Raina Domain, Rush Creek Reserve, Takanui Strand, Waitakere Civic Centre and Waitakere Library car park building. Year one - investigation including options for sites that would benefit from an increase level of service to propose to the local board, scoping and physical works, year 2+ - physical works.</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>CF - Investigation and Design</td>
<td>$30,000</td>
<td>ABS - Capex</td>
<td>Renewals</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: The lights at each site are currently being investigated, the condition of the assets are being assessed. Next steps: Prepare condition report including recommendations, and identify the schedule of works for each location.</td>
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<td>1702</td>
<td>Henderson-Massey - renew amenity lighting 2017/2018+</td>
<td>Renew the amenity lighting at the following sites: Core Reserve, Feildene Reserve, Glen Netan Reserve, Jack Pimble Village Green, Lorna Tree Park, Millbrook Espanade, Starting Park and Tracey Park, Massey Leisure Centre and Library, Moire Park, Riverpark Reserve. This project has been bundled with a continuation of the 2017/2018 programme (previous SP18:6270).</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>CF - Investigation and Design</td>
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<td>ABS - Capex</td>
<td>Renewals</td>
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<td>Grey</td>
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<td>1703</td>
<td>Henderson-Massey - renew coastal structures 2016/2017 - 2018/2019</td>
<td>Renew facilities signage to Auckland Council guidelines including Ti Reo Moana, this project is for community facility buildings, not park signage. This project is a continuation of the 2017/2018 programme (previous SP18:2985).</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>CF - Investigation and Design</td>
<td>$200,000</td>
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<td>Renewals</td>
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<td>1704</td>
<td>Henderson-Massey - renew community facilities signages</td>
<td>Renew facilities signage to Auckland Council guidelines including Ti Reo Moana, this project is for community facility buildings, not park signage. This project is a continuation of the 2017/2018 programme (previous SP18:2985).</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>CF - Investigation and Design</td>
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<td>ABS - Capex</td>
<td>Renewals</td>
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<td>1705</td>
<td>Henderson-Massey - renew car parks 2017/2018+</td>
<td>Renew the car park at the following sites: Codden Reserve and Tai Ahu Peninsula Park. Year one - investigation (including options for sites that would benefit from an increase level of service to propose to the local board), scoping and physical works, year 2+ - physical works.</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>CF - Investigation and Design</td>
<td>$25,000</td>
<td>ABS - Capex</td>
<td>Renewals</td>
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<td>1706</td>
<td>Henderson-Massey - renew park fencing 2017/2018</td>
<td>Renew park fencing at the following sites: Clarion Park and Sulphur Reserve. Year one - investigation (including options for sites that would benefit from an increase level of service to propose to the local board), scoping and physical works, year 2+ - physical works.</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>CF - Investigation and Design</td>
<td>$15,000</td>
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<td>Henderson-Massey - new park furniture 2017/2018</td>
<td>Renew park furniture throughout the local parks in Henderson-Massey based on condition data. This project will include investigation (including options for sites that would benefit from an increase level of service to propose to the local board), scoping and physical works.</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>CF - Investigation and Design</td>
<td>$40,000</td>
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<td>1708</td>
<td>Henderson-Massey - renew park structures 2018/19+</td>
<td>Renew park structures at the following sites: Chapman Strand, Dawnview Esplanade, Glens Park, Henderson-Wateekahawai, Ranui Domain, Sherwood Park, Taipa Strand, Te Rangi Hillis/Herbstown Winery, Tawaramo Reserve. Year one - investigation (excluding options for sites that would benefit from an increase level of services to propose to the local board), scoping and physical works, year 2+ - physical works.</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>O/F - Investigation and Design</td>
<td>$30,000</td>
<td>ASB - Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>In progress Green</td>
<td>Current status: Investigation and design. Next steps: Writing of a business case.</td>
<td>Current status: Following investigation it has been determined that the large reserve wall and parking area at Coletta Esplanade requires renewal as a priority as it has been slumping for some time. This asset is a part of the Henderson Creek Catchment and is adjacent to Central Park Drive. Structural assets are being investigated at Chapman Strand, Hardcorwni-Wateekahawai, Ranui Domain, Taipa Strand, Te Rangi Hillis/Herbstown Winery, Tawaramo and Waimana Bay Reserve to determine renewal requirements. No work is required at Dawnview Esplanade, Glens Park or Sherwood Park at this time. Next steps: Determine renewal requirements for structures at the identified sites and undertake required design work.</td>
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<td>1709</td>
<td>Henderson-Massey - renew park structures 2017/18+</td>
<td>Coletta Esplanade - Cremwell Park, Dawnview Esplanade, Glens Park, Henderson-Wateekahawai, Ranui Reserve. This project is a continuation of the 2017/2018 programme (previous SP19 ID 2671).</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>O/F - Investigation and Design</td>
<td>$50,000</td>
<td>ASB - Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>In progress Green</td>
<td>Current status: Following the investigation phase it was found that the project work is cityidecrop required in Coletta Esplanade, Cremwell Park, Ranui Reserve and Riverpark Reserve. Maintenance requirement for the other parks has been sent to the operations team to complete. Detailed design work is underway. Next steps: Complete design and consent phase.</td>
<td>Current status: Following the investigation phase it was found that the project work is cityidecrop required in Coletta Esplanade, Cremwell Park, Ranui Reserve and Riverpark Reserve. Maintenance requirement for the other parks has been passed on to the operations team to complete. Detailed design work is underway. Next steps: Complete design and consent phase.</td>
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<td>1710</td>
<td>Henderson-Massey - renew play spaces 2019/20+</td>
<td>Renew the play spaces at the following sites: Durham Green and Sarapo Reserve. Your one - investigation (excluding options for sites that would benefit from an increase level of service to propose to the local board), scoping and physical works, year 2+ - physical works.</td>
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<td>$12,000</td>
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<td>In progress Green</td>
<td>Current status: Planning community engagement process to ensure local residents have an opportunity to input into the project. Next steps: Detail the engagement process findings into a scope for the design team.</td>
<td>Current status: Review and collate survey responses. Next steps: Meet with design specialists to identify suitable design options for each playground.</td>
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<td>1711</td>
<td>Henderson-Massey - renew playground under surface 2019/2019</td>
<td>Renew playground under surface at the following sites: Barry Reserve, McKinnon Park, San Bernadino Reserve and Kene Park.</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>O/F - Investigation and Design</td>
<td>$200,000</td>
<td>ASB - Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>In progress Green</td>
<td>Current status: Concept design is complete. Detailed design phase will begin shortly. Next steps: Detailed design phase.</td>
<td>Current status: Final changes to the design of the playgrounds has been completed and procurement of the physical works has commenced late November 2018. Next steps: Review tender submissions and award contract December 2018.</td>
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<td>1713</td>
<td>Henderson-Massey - renew sports fields 2018/2019+</td>
<td>Renewal of cricket wickets and goal posts at the following sites: Henderson Park, Jack Pottle Sports Park, McLeod Park, Main Park, Waimak Park and Royal Reserve.</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>O/F - Investigation and Design</td>
<td>$15,000</td>
<td>ASB - Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>In progress Green</td>
<td>Current status: Operations and Maintenance team have advised that all goal posts and cricket wickets are in good condition. Which has meant the direction is now set towards which fields are in need of renewal. Next steps: The aim is to have direction on which sports fields would warrant a renewal by the end of October 2018.</td>
<td>Current status: Operations and Maintenance team have advised that all goal posts and cricket wickets are in good condition. Which has meant the direction is now set towards which fields are in need of renewal. Jack Pottle Park field 1 has been identified for a renewal next steps: A consultant will be engaged by the end of December 2018 to undertake the investigation and design work.</td>
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<td>1714</td>
<td>Henderson-Massey - renew walkways and paths 2019/2019+</td>
<td>Renew walkways and paths at the following sites: Awaka Park, Cawera Park, Cawera Esplanade, Coletta Esplanade and Durham Green. Year one - investigation (including options for sites that would benefit from an increase level of service to propose to the local board), scoping and physical works.</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>O/F - Investigation and Design</td>
<td>$100,000</td>
<td>ASB - Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>In progress Green</td>
<td>Current status: Scoping project and identifying works required. Next steps: Detailed requirements into a tender document for pricing by a specialist consultant.</td>
<td>Current status: Scoping investigations of each site is underway. Next steps: Preparation of Project Initiation Form for handover for Project Delivery.</td>
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Investigation and Design | CF - Investigation and Design | $175,000  
ASS: Capex - Renewals | In progress | Green | Current status: Project scope is currently being finalized.  
Next steps: Detailed design and tenders for work to be undertaken. | Current status: The tender document is being completed and will be advertised in early December.  
Next steps: Engage contractor and commence physical works. |
| 1716 | Henderson-Massey - renewal of park signage across multiple sites | Renova signage including Te Rero Mauhi at the following sites:  
Chiclitto Brae, Coromandel Reserve, Divich Reserve, Cinnamon Valley Park, Fairdene Reserve, Harbourside Opportunity Park, Henderson Park, Henderson Green, Kiokoura Reserve, Lloyd Morgan Lions Club Park, Lowtherhurst Reserve, Matamonu Reserve, Matakana Walk, Marnich Reserve, McKellar Park, McLeod Park, Melville Park, Brookfield Esplanade, Mona Park, Opononi Reserve, Riverview Reserve, Rush Creek Reserve, Sarumpe Reserve, Sarumpe Walk, Starlight Reserve, Starling Park, Swan Arch Reserve, Te Atatu Peninsula Park, Tu Gleen Reserve, Waiuku Days | No further decisions anticipated  
Investigation and Design | CF - Investigation and Design | $30,000  
ASS: Capex - Renewals | Approved | Green | Current status: Awaiting the local board's decision on the naming protocols for Te Rero to be included.  
Next steps: Once the naming format guidelines are confirmed, council's marketing team will arrange design mock-ups for approval by the local board. | Current status: Review list of sites and confirm with Parks, Science and Recreation if impacted by Te Rero naming.  
Next steps: Forward findings to the work programme team to enable an accurate update to be provided to the local board. |
| 1717 | Kelston Community Centre - comprehensive renewal | Refurbish the facility to ensure it is fit for purpose.  
This project is a continuation of the 2017/2018 programme (previous SP18 ID 2985) | Design to be approved by the local board  
Investigation and Design | CF - Investigation and Design | $30,000  
ASS: Capex - Renewals | In progress | Green | Current status: Working with Community Services to understand the scope.  
Next steps: Meet with the architect engaged by Community Services to review costs and value engineering current design proposal. | Current status: Immediate weather tightness and roof repairs to be completed by December 2018.  
Next steps: Meet with architect engaged by Community Services to review costs to engineer current design proposal for the interior renewal. |
| 1718 | Lloyd Morgan Lions Club - develop upgrade concept plan - stage 1 | Develop the upgrade concept plan, to be approved by the local board.  
Investigation and Design | CF - Investigation and Design | $20,000  
LSD: Capex - Renewals | In progress | Green | Current status: This project is on hold, awaiting strategic assessment.  
Next steps: Community Services to undertake a strategic assessment and present it to the local board. This will inform the next steps. | Current status: The local board approved the additional funding requested at the business meeting held on 11 December 2018.  
Next steps: Engage consultant for design work. |
| 1719 | Massey Domain - develop sports and infrastructure | Installation of artificial turf in Massey Domain including the drainage and sand pits. This project is a continuation of a multi year project from the 2017/2018 programme (previous SP18 ID 2986) | Design to be approved by the local board  
Project Delivery | CF - Project Delivery | $96,907  
| 1720 | MacKays Leisure Centre - renew facility | The entire flat roof section requires replacement and there are structural requirements required to the associated wall framing. Replace the acoustic panels to ensure the facility is fit for purpose. Replace floor tiles in bathrooms and accessible toilets. Replace the bollard roof. A section of the pavers outside the gym have become unstable and need replacing. Current status: stage one - investigate, scope and plan the physical works. Stage two - deliver physical works. Estimated completion yet to be established. | No further decisions anticipated  
Investigation and Design | CF - Investigation and Design | $176,008  
ASS: Capex - Renewals | Approved | Green | Current status: Building survey has been completed.  
Next steps: Scope of works to be determined. | Current status: Consultant engaged to complete scope of works for immediate weather tightness issues. The report has been discussed with the local board at a workshop.  
Next steps: The local board have requested that Community Services provide options for the future use of the library space to enable the board to make an informed decision on the approval for funding of physical works. |
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<td>Messey North Youth - improvements</td>
<td>Improving the youth facility at Messey North Project brought forward for delivery from FY19 to FY20 as part of the risk adjusted programme. This project is considered a health and safety issue. Black mould is prevalent in this area of the building and this should be remediated immediately. The project is a continuation of the 2017/2018 programme (previous SP18 ID 3260).</td>
<td>Design to be approved by the local board</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>$30,000 AOS: Capex - Development</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: This project is considered a health and safety issue. Black mould is prevalent in this area of the building and this should be remediated immediately. This project is a continuation of the 2017/2018 programme (previous SP18 ID 3260).</td>
<td>Current status: A consultant has been engaged to complete the scope of works for immediate weather tightness issues and a report was discussed with the local board at a workshop. Next steps: The local board have requested that Community Services provide options for the future use of the library space to enable an informed decision on the approval for funding for physical works.</td>
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<td>1726</td>
<td>Mair Park development</td>
<td>Install sand, field, irrigation and lighting on field 3 &amp; 4. This project is a continuation of a multi-year project from the 2017/2018 programme (previous SP18 ID 2024).</td>
<td>Design to be approved by the local board</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>$200,000 AOS: Capex - Growth</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: The contract for physical works on Field 5 has been issued to the contractor, and the construction work will commence in October 2018. Next steps: Start physical works on Field 5 in October 2018.</td>
<td>Current status: Physical work has commenced. Next steps: Progress physical works to completion in early May 2019.</td>
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<td>1727</td>
<td>Riverpark Reserve - renew and upgrade playground</td>
<td>Renew and upgrade the playground to appeal to all ages with a more challenging and unique element incorporating natural play. LDI allocations breakdown as follows: $15,000 FY19 conservation and design; $103,000 LDI capex for physical works in FY 19; $4,000 to install the fitness stations; but on condition the Riverpark Action Group be successful in the purchase of the equipment, if not successful the $4,000 is to be reallocated to the overall upgrade project.</td>
<td>Design to be approved by the local board</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>$154,000 AOS: Capex - Renewals; LDI: Capex</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Onsite consultation was held on 27 September ‘The Have Your Say’ on-line survey will close 7 October. Next steps: Analyses of the survey results will inform the design brief for the playground.</td>
<td>Current status: At the business meeting on 11 December 2018, the local board approved the concept design and an additional $50,000 locally driven initiative funding. Next steps: Construction drawings.</td>
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<td>1728</td>
<td>Royal Reserve - renew toilet and changing block</td>
<td>Refurbish toilet and changing block. Year one - investigation (including options for sites that benefit from an increase in level of service to propose to the local board), scoping and physical works, year 2+ - physical works.</td>
<td>Design to be approved by the local board</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>$30,000 AOS: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Investigation, including option analyses and design, will begin shortly. Next steps: Write business case.</td>
<td>Current status: Detailed scope for handing is being prepared and will be ready January 2019. Next steps: Procurement to follow once tender documents are available.</td>
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<td>1729</td>
<td>Toaatu - refurbished Community Centre - renew and replace heating system</td>
<td>Investigate options to keep the heat within the community centre, currently this is a challenge and requires addressing. Year one - investigation (including options for sites that would benefit from an increase level of service to propose to the local board), scoping and physical works, year 2+ - physical works.</td>
<td>No further discussions anticipated</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>$80,000 AOS: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Meeting Centre Manager on site to gain a better understanding of current issues which will form the scope of work. Next steps: Document the scope of work and issue a tender to relevant specialist consultants.</td>
<td>Current status: Consultant has advised they no longer want to submit a fee proposal. Next steps: Commence a new round of tendering in January 2019.</td>
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<td>1730</td>
<td>Toaatu - refurbished Community House - refurbish interior and exterior of buildings</td>
<td>Replacement of floor, wall coverings and curtains in both buildings: Replace kitchen in blue house.</td>
<td>No further discussions anticipated</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>$65,000 AOS: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>In progress</td>
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<td>Current status: Finalising contract documentation. Next steps: Procure physical works contract.</td>
<td>Current status: Finalising contract documentation. Submitted a site visit with the invited contractors. Next steps: Procure physical works contract.</td>
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<td>1731</td>
<td>Toaatu - refurbished Building Signage Renewal</td>
<td>Refurbish the exterior of the centre as required, including signage renewal which will include Te Rau Miromi.</td>
<td>No further discussions anticipated</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>$25,000 AOS: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Visit site with the Centre Manager and relevant stakeholders to confirm the extent of works required. Next steps: Engage specialists to provide specifications for physical work components.</td>
<td>Current status: Tender currently with contractors for pricing closing mid December 2018. Next steps: Tender to be reviewed and contract awarded early January 2019.</td>
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<td>1732</td>
<td>Toaatu South Park - Implement concept plan - stage 1</td>
<td>Implement the concept plan the local board have approved to upgrade and improve this local park.</td>
<td>Design to be approved by the local board</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>$30,000 LDI: Capex</td>
<td>In progress</td>
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<td>Current status: Reviewing strategic assessment document. Obtaining details on key stakeholders. Next steps: Provide scope to specialist consultants to commence design process.</td>
<td>Current status: The Henderson Massey Local Board approved the additional funding requested at the 11 December 2018 Business Meeting. Next steps: Engage consultant for design work.</td>
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<td>1733</td>
<td>To Par Park football courts - increase light capacity</td>
<td>Install lighting at the facility to extend playing capacity. This project is a continuation of the 2017/2018 programme (previous SP18 ID 2701).</td>
<td>Design to be approved by the local board</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
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<td>ABS: Capex - Growth</td>
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<td>Current status: The tender documentation was completed and the process for the physical works received. The contract has been awarded to a successful contractor. The light fittings are on route from Germany. Next steps: Physical works to commence in November 2019.</td>
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<td>1734</td>
<td>To Rangi Hina Nursery/Block 2 - implement master plan - stage 1</td>
<td>Implement the concept plan the local board have approved to upgrade and improve this site.</td>
<td>Design to be approved by the local board</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>$35,000</td>
<td>LDR: Capex</td>
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<td>Current status: This project is on hold, awaiting a strategic assessment from Community Services.</td>
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<td>1735</td>
<td>The Concourse Strand - renew car park</td>
<td>Renew car park. This project is a continuation of the 2017/2018 programme (previous SP18 ID 2702).</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>$25,000</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Renewals</td>
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<td>Project is on hold as Watercare is using the carpark for work site storage, and a site inspection is not possible at this time.</td>
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<td>1736</td>
<td>West Wave Aquatic Centre comprehensive renewal</td>
<td>Leisure Pool renewal works during shut down. This project is a continuation of the 2017/2018 programme (previous SP18 ID 2704).</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>$500,000</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>In progress</td>
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<td>Current status: A structural (seismic) investigation has been undertaken. Mechanical and electrical services investigations are in progress. The initial budget estimates indicate that the issues are more significant than initially understood and additional budget will be required. Next steps: Structural (seismic) investigation has been undertaken. Services/ building fabric investigations are to be undertaken this term and, along with the seismic investigation, will inform a strategic assessment that will establish budget and scope of works required at the facility. At this stage, it is anticipated that physical works may be undertaken in early 2020, subject to approval of the strategic assessment in mid-2018, design in 2018-2019, the procurement of long lead-time items and the physical works contractor will commence in financial year 2019. Urgent works to the Main Pool Hall Lighting, Upper Fitness Centre HVAC, Learn to Swim and Hydrotherapy Pools HVAC and the Variable Flow, are proposed to be separated out and managed in stages.</td>
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<td>1737</td>
<td>West Wave Aquatic Centre - renew HVAC - recreation centre</td>
<td>Refurbishment or replacement of units (PRU1-03 and PRU1-04) that supply heating and cooling to the lower fitness centre, dry dive pool and spa room. Replace air conditioning unit serving the Plantek rooms. This project is a continuation of the 2017/2018 programme (previous SP18 ID 2891).</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>Completed</td>
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<td>Project completed in 2017-2018 financial year.</td>
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**Item 15**

Current status: This project covers both the Town Square and Multipurpose Facility located at Kiohulu Lane, Westgate. The Town Square is complete and operational. The Multipurpose Facility physical works commenced on the 6 March 2017, with a planned opening date in the first quarter of 2019. All consents have been granted and are in use. Large value variations to the main contract have been required for the inclusion of artwork, which was previously to be delivered outside of the main contract, as well as for enabling works required, including non-project infrastructure and remediation costs. Next steps: Physical works will progress on site, completion of the physical works will be followed by the commissioning of building services and preparation for opening will be complete in the first quarter of 2019. A period of fit out by Libraries and Information and Arts, Culture and Events will take place after the contractor has left site. Risks outstanding are the provision of car parking. Scope required by the project has had to be added to the build contract, resulting in additional costs, as well as outstanding design and coordination risks. These risks are increasing in severity as the project continues. Risks are also introduced with seismic restraint of artwork and furniture, required under building regulations, and located within heavily congested service areas. However, these risks are monitored and mitigated by the project team.

Enabling works to implement sediment control system have caused delays along with further delays due to a large number of clarifications required by contractor. These delays have also resulted in additional cost to the project. Changes in building compliance requirements have also resulted in additional work. Project level risk of car parking is still outstanding. Anticipated cost of certain elements has been exceeded along with claims from contractor due to delays, workshops have been undertaken to identify and mitigate risk. Risks due to delays of provision of information and additional information not covered in tender documentation have increased in severity, areas of particular concern are services, heating, ventilation and air conditioning, as well as seismic restraint of artwork furniture within a heavily congested service area. Ceiling interfaces also require additional detail. Facility does not have an agreed name the process to name is underway currently. Current status: This project covers both the Town Square and Multipurpose Facility located at Kiohulu Lane, Westgate. The Town Square is complete and operational. The Multipurpose Facility physical works commenced on the 6 March 2017, with a planned opening date in the first quarter of 2019. All consents have been granted and are in use. Large value variations to the main contract have been required for the inclusion of function artwork furniture which was previously to be delivered outside of the main contract, for enabling works required including non-project infrastructure and remediation, in addition to costs due to extensions of time related to delays in provision of design information to the contractor. The works that have been completed by date: Buildings drainage, building foundations, building concrete superstructure, all those floors are complete. Structural steel elements including but not limited to sawn roof, steel façade structural support and steel footpath canopy support. Wind lobby sleighs installed. Glass façade complete. Steel staircases installed. Services installed. Wall framing complete to all levels. Wall lining complete to all levels. Ceiling bring complete on first and second floor. Level 3 louvres installed. Glass balustrades installed. Both elevators are complete. Main switchboard operational. Data rooms complete. Façade and glazing complete. All aluminium cladding complete. Plant room installation complete. Roof membrane complete. Lighting installation complete. Floor installation complete on all floors. Cladding bring installation complete. Internal painting on all floors complete. Kitchen fit out complete. Internal ceiling complete. Next steps: Physical works of facility are near completion, the period of commissioning of building services and preparation for opening lasting in 2019. The car park will also be completed during this period prior to opening date in the first quarter of 2019. Identification of and attendance to minor defects and outstanding minor items of work. Commissioning of building near complete. Information services requirements are currently being undertaken. Planning of operational use of the building. Construction of car park due to begin in 2019. Planned opening date first quarter of 2019. Contractor is due to complete their work in late 2018. A period of fit out by Libraries and Information and Arts, Culture and Events will take place after the contractor has left site. Progress on site is challenging due to delays incurred due to provision of design information to contractor, however these and other delays incurred including enabling works are
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<td>Maine Park - upgrade playground</td>
<td>Upgrade and renew the current play space to a destination playground for the current and new community users to enjoy. Year one investigation, detailed design and scoping, year two: physical works.</td>
<td>Design to be approved by the local board</td>
<td>CF - Investigation and Design</td>
<td>$90,000 AOS: Capex - Renewals; AOS: Capex - Growth</td>
<td>On Hold</td>
<td>Amber</td>
<td>Current status: Meeting with Community Services representative to review strategic assessment document. Next steps: Commence stakeholder engagement including gain feedback from the local community.</td>
<td>Project placed on hold until scope confirmed. Current status: Awaiting confirmation of project scope. Next steps: Approve playground design consultant.</td>
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<td>2744</td>
<td>Te Whau Pathway Stage 1B - Tiriora Esplanade - develop connector path</td>
<td>Develop the Te Whau Pathway connector pathway through Tiriora Esplanade. The Whau LB approved on stage 1B is 12/10/2019. Funded by Auckland Transport, funding agreement received and processed</td>
<td>Design to be approved by the local board</td>
<td>CF - Project Delivery</td>
<td>$300,000 External funding</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Topsoil is completed as per the landscaping plan. Sending on the top of the topsoil and minor planting work is ongoing. Next steps: Complete the remaining works. Overall landscape planting will be carried out in the next planting season as separate contract.</td>
<td>Project completed November 2018.</td>
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<td>2840</td>
<td>Ta Atatu Water Aera - investigate options</td>
<td>Investigate options for the proposed public water access to the Whau River in the Ta Atatu vicinity, create a new water area facility for the users, ensure to address possible collaboration with the Ta Whau Pathway development and/or the Ta Atatu Boat Club. Produce a recommended options analysis with cost estimate back to the local board by May 2018. Project carried forward from FY17/18, previous SharePoint ID 1003.</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>CF - Investigation and Design</td>
<td>$34,469 LID: Capex</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Council staff are drafting design options based upon coastal constraints, Te Whau pathway alignments, and planning restrictions for the area. Next steps: Council staff will continue preparing options and present them to the local board on 16 October 2018, to discuss both the positive and negative outcomes for each option. Following discussions, a refined concept plan will be carried forward for further investigation.</td>
<td>Current status: Council staff presented (2) site options at the local board workshop on 20 November 2018. These same options were reviewed on site with the waka area on 06 December 2018. A resulting third option was discussed and will be further developed. Next steps: Council staff will prepare a third option and will better define costs of components. Options will be presented at a local board workshop in the next quarter.</td>
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<td>3860</td>
<td>OLG - Henderson-Massey - investigate options for aquatic park development</td>
<td>Overview - Aquatic facility development in the Henderson-Massey area. Stage one - investigation and options analysis for aquatic provisions requirements in the Henderson-Massey area. Stage two - yet to confirm the full staged approach to the initiative.</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>CF - Project Delivery</td>
<td>$0 AOS: Capex - Development</td>
<td>Approved</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Underway – indication timeline and deliverables presented in a workshop to the local board on 2 October. Next steps: Develop an engagement plan for key communication with the local board throughout project delivery.</td>
<td>Current status: An internal workshop was held in order to gain technical information to inform the final stages of the development for the consultants brief, project and engagement plan. Next steps: We are engaging consultants in the next reporting period and concluding the engagement plan.</td>
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<td>Henderson-Massey - renew park buildings 2016/2017</td>
<td>Removal of park toilet block. This project is carried over from the 2017/2018 programme (previous ID 3007).</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>CF - Project Delivery</td>
<td>$563 AOS: Capex</td>
<td>Completed</td>
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<td>Q1 commentary not captured for Carry Forward projects.</td>
<td>Project completed December 2018.</td>
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<td>2951</td>
<td>Henderson-Massey - renew building FY17/18</td>
<td>Falls Park Shelter and Marie Park toilet renewals. This project is a continuation of the 2017/2018 programme (previous ID 3003).</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>CF - Project Delivery</td>
<td>$6 AOS: Capex</td>
<td>Completed</td>
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<td>Q1 commentary not captured for Carry Forward projects.</td>
<td>Project completed.</td>
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<td>2952</td>
<td>Henderson-Massey - renew structure 2017/2018</td>
<td>Dovehaven Esplanade, Gloria Park, Matahuoa-Charghía, Maine Park, Riverview Reserve. This project is a continuation of the 2017/2018 programme (previous SP18 ID 2985).</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>CF - Project Delivery</td>
<td>$57,800 AOS: Capex</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Q1 commentary not captured for Carry Forward projects.</td>
<td>Current status: Contract has been awarded and physical works is scheduled. Commencement of physical works is scheduled for November, when weather permits. Next steps: Physical works to be completed and then close out project.</td>
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<td>2966</td>
<td>Royal Reserve - develop park</td>
<td>Upgrade of park with playground, footpaths, fitness equipment and additional parking. This project is carried over from the 2017/2018 programme (previous ID: 31822).</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>$292,406</td>
<td>Growth</td>
<td>In progress</td>
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<td>2969</td>
<td>Te Pā Park - renew netball court &amp; goal posts</td>
<td>Te Pā Park netball court renewal. Replace goal posts - Health and safety critical works. This project is a continuation of the 2017/2018 programme (previous ID: 2703).</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>$214,168</td>
<td>A&amp;S: Capex</td>
<td>In progress</td>
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<td>3039</td>
<td>West Wave Aquatic Centre - renew chlorine generation system</td>
<td>Renew the chlorine generation system at the centre to ensure the facility remains fit for purpose. This project is carried over from the 2017/2018 programme (previous ID: 3248).</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>$42,000</td>
<td>A&amp;S: Capex</td>
<td>In progress</td>
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<td>3079</td>
<td>Henderson-Massey - renew park furniture 2017/2018</td>
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<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>$65,945</td>
<td>A&amp;S: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>In progress</td>
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<td>3095</td>
<td>Lloyd Morgan Lums Club - demolish White House</td>
<td>Demolish White House and reinstateto lawn</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>$109,190</td>
<td>A&amp;S: Opex</td>
<td>Completed</td>
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<td>3122</td>
<td>Te Whau Pathway Stage 1B - Roberts Field - develop boardwalk connections</td>
<td>Develop the Te Whau Pathway main pathway through Roberts Field. The pathway is the approved on stage 1B is 64.9/200.6. This project is a continuation of the 2017/2018 programme (previous ID: 3432).</td>
<td>Design to be agreed with local board</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>$165,513</td>
<td>Growth</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
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<td>3154</td>
<td>West Waves - renew minor electrical assets</td>
<td>Install new REUs, renew car park lighting, replace ASD controllers, install canopy lighting strip and carry out repairs (mostly power boards) based on the thermal imaging report.</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>$60,062</td>
<td>A&amp;S: Capex</td>
<td>Completed</td>
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<td>3229</td>
<td>Henderson-Massey - upgrade of Jack Pingle Sports Park skate park and basketball court</td>
<td>Upgrade the skate park with additional skate items. Upgrade the basketball court by doubling its size and installing a second hoop.</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>$136,500</td>
<td>A&amp;S: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>In progress</td>
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<td>3229</td>
<td>Henderson-Massey - construct 3km wide concrete cycle path between Danica Esplanade and Te Atatu Road</td>
<td>Construct a 3km wide concrete cycle path between Danica Esplanade and Te Atatu Road cycleway at the northern end of Harbourside/Onamoura Reserve. Bollards shall be installed at each end as a barrier to vehicles.</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>$26,500</td>
<td>A&amp;S: Capex - Renewals</td>
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<td>3230</td>
<td>Henderson - Massey Local Board</td>
<td>Install a drinking fountain at McLaurin Park between the playground and club building. Install a drinking fountain at Te Atatu Peninsula Park between the carpark and football / cricket club building. Install park seating at Kelvin Street adjacent to the playground.</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>QF Project Delivery</td>
<td>$20,000</td>
<td>ADB: Crapex - Renewals</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
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<td>1393</td>
<td>Harbourside Onepahi Park Master Plan</td>
<td>Develop a master plan to guide decision making for the management and future development of Heronvue Onepahi Park.</td>
<td>08/18 Decision to adopt master plan following consultation</td>
<td>QS: Service Strategy and Integration</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>LIA: Opex</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Community engagement commenced 13 August 2019 and closed 9 September 2019. Feedback is currently being analysed and is on track to report on by early quarter three.</td>
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<td>1396</td>
<td>Determine future use of current Massey Library upon Wedgate completion.</td>
<td>Investigate options for the vacated library space which will complement the Wedgate Leisure Centre.</td>
<td>Feedback on preferred option to inform business case Oversight of implementation.</td>
<td>QS: Service Strategy and Integration</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>Regional</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>The scope for this project is currently being developed. Local board meeting planned for quarter two to outline project approach.</td>
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<td>436</td>
<td>New Project - Henderson - Massey North - West Voluntary Assistance Programme - Patea Free Te Atati Coordinator</td>
<td>In 2017, a Patea Free Te Atati initiative was developed in alignment with Patea Free Auckalnd. The project plans aim to establish pet control with 776 private householders (one in five) on the peninsula as well as pulling in public land management. Community Wairakere have been taken a lead with other community groups and council staff with this initiative. Community Wairakere applied for, and were granted partial funding, for a project coordinator through the Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Grant 2017/2018 funding round. It is proposed that the local board support the unfunded portion to increase capacity and interest within the community to achieve Patea Free Te Atati. The funding would increase the capacity of the project coordinator role created by Community Wairakere. The budget proposed for covering a part-time coordinator is $30,000. The Te Atati Marama Coalition has indicated interest in working with the coordinator noting that a marae is planned to be built in the area within the next few years.</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>IS: Environmental Services</td>
<td>$30,000</td>
<td>LIA: Opex</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Staff have discussed the Patea Free Te Atati coordinator role with Community Wairakere. A funding agreement will be in place by 30 October to fund the additional hours for this position. Quarterly updates from the coordinator will be provided through council officers.</td>
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<td>595</td>
<td>Septic tank pumpout programme - Henderson - Massey Local Board</td>
<td>This programme seeks to manage the financial pumpout of septic tanks within the former Wairakere City Council area.</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>IS: Healthy Waters</td>
<td>$39,035</td>
<td>ADB: Opex</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>There are approximately 4,300 private on-site wastewater treatment systems serviced on a triennial cycle by the pumpout programme. The septic tanks are spread across three local boards on properties paying the targeted rural sewage rates. There were no scheduled pumpouts in the Henderson-Massey area for quarter one. The local board have been sent a memo about the future of the scheme and this will be discussed at a workshop in October 2019.</td>
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<td>634</td>
<td>Ngāi Puna Māria mangrove project (year 2 &amp; 3)</td>
<td>Following on from stage one of this project, in the 2017/18 financial year, the second stage of this project will involve restoring and integrating mangrove spawning sites that have been identified in stage one. The local community will be engaged to help restore these sites. A number of measures will be used including: - planting of grasses around the saline wedge - interpretive signage - fencing or planting to prevent trampling or erosion of spawning sites - weed control - targeted pest control. The improvement of habitat in these areas can improve water quality as restored riparian margins reduce the run-off of pathogens, sediment and nutrients. This improvement applies in both rural and urban environments. The improvement of the riparian margin improves stability of the stream bank and therefore reduces erosion and sedimentation.</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>IES, Healthy Waters</td>
<td>$23,000 LDR, Opex</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>This contract has been assigned to a contractor and the project planning is underway. The project is due for completion in June 2019. In quarter two salt wedge surveys on sites identified will be conducted and engagement will be held with the local community.</td>
<td>The Totara for art installation within Collette Esplanade, Te Atatu South, have been sourced and shaped by Anna Christon and the Henderson Men’s Shed hosted the painting of the totara by Supported Life young people. They are also building mounting systems for the totara and the installation is planned for January/February 2019. Site visits have been made to sites to review the planning and mitigation plans. In quarter three the community will be engaged around the estuarine spawning surveys which are due to commence in Spring 2019.</td>
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<td>635</td>
<td>Totara Ponds, Westgate</td>
<td>Westgate (Massey) area continues to be a priority site for development. To support this development, Auckland Council has been delivering a programme of open space and stormwater reserves and has included land acquisition projects many of which have been completed. The programme objective is to deliver the network of stormwater infrastructure and associated open space to enable development to progress in line with developer aspirations. This project involves the acquisition of land and construction stormwater ponds to allow the development of plan change 10. Stormwater management, and its impact on waterways, is of key significance to mana whenua in their role as kaitiaki of Auckland’s natural environments. To Kawerau &amp; Moihi have been consulted as a part of plan change 15, and are involved in the design development for the Totara Creek open space.</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>IES, DPO</td>
<td>$350,000 AS, Capex - Development</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>This project will soon be moved into closing phase. The last of the ponds have reached practical completion with operational handover yet to occur. Practical completion waterway is scheduled at the end of October 2018.</td>
<td>The practical completion waterway will take place in the next quarter. The overall park plan has been slightly delayed to account for modified park contours. The initial riparian planting on western section was completed in quarter two. The next steps will involve weeding works on the west bank of the Sakaria Creek over the 2018/19 summer period. The planting process for pond one is ready to go to tender and is near Engineering Approval Completion Certificate.</td>
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<td>636</td>
<td>Industry Pollution Prevention Programme (EcoMatters)</td>
<td>This project will involve identifying businesses in Henderson-Massey that could have the greatest impact on stream health due to potential industrial discharges, contaminated stormwater, or litter, and to provide pollution prevention advice to these businesses. This project has potential to engage Mōari communities in stream protection initiatives, enhancing wellbeing, developing capacity, and enabling kaitiakitanga. For Mōari, water quality is core indicator of ensuring sustainable futures as evidenced in The Mōari Report for Tāmaki Makaurau 2016.</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>IES, Environmental Services</td>
<td>$10,000 LDR, Opex</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>In quarter one community opening event for the addition to the &quot;We are all Kaitiaki of the streams&quot; mural at Sunnyvale shops. The mural extension was achieved through collaboration between EcoMatters, McLean Park Henderson South and local business owners. The event to celebrate the unveiling of the mural extension was attended by 40 people, including Henderson-Massey Local Board Chairperson Shane Henderson. Ongoing engagement with Sunnyvale shop owners and adjacent residents was undertaken in quarter two, as well as continued engagement with McLean Park Henderson South and Community Relationships community organisations ahead of planned programme delivery involving local businesses in quarters three and four. Planned action in quarter three includes engagement with industry in Astra Place, Keeling Road and Railside Avenue. This will involve 50 visits to industry worksite to promote knowledge of connection to the local waterway and remainder of pollution risks. A lunchtime industrial water quality monitoring programme will be initiated as part of EcoWest Festival, which will encourage companies to participate in local water quality monitoring.</td>
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| 637 | Love Your Streams (EcoMatters) | This project will involve:  
- engaging and supporting individuals, schools and community groups to adopt a proactive approach to pollution prevention of Henderson-Massey waterways  
- supporting community streamside weeding and planting at prior sites within the Henderson-Massey Local Board area, including support for continued weeding and planting events along the Manawatu Stream and in Sunnyvale.  
- enabling community streamside weeding and planting at priority sites within the Henderson-Massey Local Board area, including support for continued weeding and planting events along the Manawatu Stream and in Sunnyvale. | No further actions anticipated | IES Environmental Services | $24,000 | LDB, OpEx | In progress | Green | Activity in quarter one comprised 13 weeding and planting events involving approximately 300 volunteers contributing a combined 680 hours of time. A total of 2,920 plants were planted. The total value of volunteer and EcoMatters support contributed to this initiative in quarter one was approximately $4,000. Programming for quarter two is in progress. | Quarter two activity included continued work on Sunnyvale Backyard Stream Projects (Waanui and Sunnyvale Streams), as well as supporting local community group education and action in Glendene Reserve and the Henderson-Massey Wetland. Collaboration in total, 14 events, working bees and educational workshops were organised and delivered. Planned action for quarter three includes maintaining and restoring restoration areas on the Waanui and Sunnyvale streams with property owners, residents and other volunteers. This will include three working bees and/or spring events on each stream between January and March 2019. |
| 638 | War on Weeds (EcoMatters) | This project consists of a campaign which will run in March 2019, where jumbo bins are provided at key sites in the local board area for a four-week period for community disposal of weeds. This project taps into the potential to contribute to clearer blue skies through enabling weed control efforts to enhance the health of the Henderson-Massey Local Board area. This project aligns with the council’s empowered communities aspirations, where communities have increasing control and influence over the things they care about. Local initiatives are delivered locally, volunteers and community groups have increased capacity and capability, and the council and communities work together collaboratively towards better environmental outcomes. | No further decision anticipated | IES Environmental Services | $8,000 | LDB, OpEx | In progress | Green | Planning commenced in quarter one for the War on Weeds public weeding campaign scheduled for delivery throughout March 2019. EcoMatters will provide jumbo bins at sites in the local board area throughout March 2019 for community disposal of weeds and to raise awareness of weed issues. The ten sites will be confirmed with the board prior to promotion of the campaign in targeted media in February 2019. | Planning continued in quarter two for the delivery of the War on Weeds campaign in March 2019. Planning is focused on ensuring the initiative can be delivered within the available funding and in accordance with any applicable land back-related protocols, which may necessitate some delivery changes compared to previous years. Any changes to War on Weeds will be clearly communicated to the local board and the public when the campaign is promoted in February 2019. |
| 639 | Love Your Neighbourhood (EcoMatters) | This project will involve:  
- providing rapid response assistance up to a value of $500 to support volunteer-driven practical initiatives (such as environmental clean ups and restoration, community planting and food growing)  
- providing practical assistance to not-for-profit pre-schools to enable environmental education initiatives, in particular edible gardens and water saving collection devices  
- promoting across the Henderson-Massey Local Board area  
- responding to requests from the Henderson-Massey Local Board to support community action. | No further decisions anticipated | IES Environmental Services | $11,000 | LDB, OpEx | In progress | Green | One application was approved in quarter one for $500 to enable the Lewsley O Tupaenga O La Pasatea pre-school’s streamside clean up and planting initiative. The Love Your Neighbourhood initiative was promoted to the community prior to quarter one and further promotion is scheduled for quarter two. | Seven applications were approved in quarter two, a significant increase from quarter one, resulting in a total of $4,600 allocated from the initiative to date and $5,900 remaining. Initiatives supported included:  
- part of the pest control and restoration activities of the Friends of Glendene Reserve, gardening related initiatives being undertaken by five schools (Linden College, Rutherford College, Flaxmere Road School, Freyberg Community School and Henderson Primary School); and  
- an early childhood centre that received funding to support their community garden. |
| 640 | HomeWise – Henderson-Massey (EcoMatters) | This project will involve a minimum of six workshops to be provided to communities on topics such as:  
- waste minimisation (how to sort your household rubbish, including home composting, options and demonstration)  
- water saving (how to reduce your water consumption and bills)  
- energy efficiency (cut your power bill)  
- sustainable living. | No further decisions anticipated | IES Environmental Services | $10,000 | LDB, OpEx | In progress | Green | Two HomeWise workshops were delivered in the board area during quarter one. These were held at Glendene Community Hub on 20 September 2018 and at the Te Atatu Peninsula Community Centre as part of the Spring Festival on 23 September 2018. In addition, a HomeWise information stand was used to provide one-on-one advice at a market event at the Rahutu Community Centre. Planned engagement with community groups will enable development of the workshops for quarter two onwards. | One HomeWise workshop was conducted in quarter two with 25 attendees. Two further workshops have been arranged for quarter three. A grant was developed and negotiated with suppliers to help motivate change and improve the health and wellbeing of the low income families participating in the workshops. Kit contents currently include a dust stopper, LED bulb, hygrometer (for measuring dampness), thermometer, shower timer and a window moisture remover. EcoMatters is working with a number of other organisations to provide advertising. For example, they are collaborating with Women’s Centre Whakatane, an organisation that works with women and their young families to reduce domestic violence and enable more emotional and financial independence. Women’s Centre Whakatane also runs workshops on anti-violence, cooking and budgeting and are looking forward to being able to offer their families the HomeWise workshop in the new year. |
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<td>Katikati Project - Pō Haraikete</td>
<td>This project will be year four of a multi-year initiative to develop three pō haraikete (txx gardens) with Māori communities in the Henderson-Massey Local Board area. Focus will be on: further developing the pō haraikete established at Harbourside-Orangaonga + completing a pō haraikete in Rānui + working with Paingatahi Marae on pō haraikete related planning. Engagement with Te Kawerau a Mōhi were undertaken during the development of the project, including on the old hareikete locations. The Te Kākāti Marae Cactivism, local weavers and TĀT U-Cycle are key partners in the Harbourside-Orangaonga pō haraikete. Engagement is maintained with the Rānui Māori Women’s Welfare League, who have expressed their ongoing support for this initiative. Te Ukaiko is a key partner in establishing a pō haraikete in Rānui. Key aspirations expressed have focused on building local capacity in the traditional knowledge of practices and uses relating to hareikete. No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>IES Environmental Services</td>
<td>$10,000 LDR, Opex</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>The process for developing a community lease with the Te Ukaiko community organisation commenced following the receipt of formal land owner approval for the development of a new pō haraikete (t�x garden) at Te Rangi Hēne reserve in Rānui. Establishing the community lease for the pō haraikete site will include consultation with Wi and public notification. The development of a community outcomes plan for the Te Rangi Hēne pō hareikete is in progress. The community lease process is on track for completion before the end of quarter two.</td>
<td>Quarter two activity centered on the process for establishing a community lease with the Te Ukaiko community organisation for the establishment of a new pō hareikete (t�x garden) at Te Rangi Hēne reserve in Rānui. The proposal was discussed at the mana whenua forum on 7 November 2018, with all indicating their support for the initiative and seeking clarification of some aspects. Responses to the questions raised by all the mana whenua forum will be formally responded to in writing as part of the engagement process. The community lease application was discussed with the board at a workshop in quarter two and the board indicated their support for the proposal. The community lease process is now anticipated to be completed in quarter three and a funding agreement with Te Ukaiko for the creation of the garden will be established once the community lease is confirmed.</td>
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<td>642</td>
<td>New Project: Temporary bike hub and permanent bike hub feasibility (EcoMatters)</td>
<td>This project will involve: in collaboration with the Panuku Development Auckland “Unlock Henderson” project, operating a temporary bike hub at Auckland Council’s Henderson site - identifying a location and community partners for a future permanent bike hub repair centre for second-hand bikes in the Henderson-Massey Local Board area - developing a sustainable operating model for the bike hub that will result in predictable operating hours for users - securing funding and support from other sources to enable the development of the bike hub and its programmes. No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>IES Environmental Services</td>
<td>$10,000 LDR, Opex</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>In quarter one, the funding agreement for the Henderson Bike Hub project was established with the EcoMatters Environment Trust. The Henderson Bike Hub has experienced steady growth since opening in April 2018 with funding support from Panuku and the board. However, the current site at the Auckland Council Henderson Service Centre has limitations in that it is a poorly activated area at weekends. The site also experienced a drop in visitors when the temporary pump track was removed. Discussions have been progressing with Panuku and Auckland Transport to relocate the Henderson Bike Hub to a new temporary location at The Falls carpark - a site with much better public visibility and direct connections to the cycle network. With the imminent move to the new site now being finalised, the bike hub has been closed at the current site in preparation for the move to The Falls carpark. This will ensure the available funding is used most effectively to enable development and operation of the bike hub at the new site. The Falls carpark site is scheduled to open on 3 November 2018 and operate from Friday to Sunday from 10am to 6pm. The bike hub reopened as planned at The Falls carpark site, 14 Edmundon Road, on 3 November 2018. The bike hub is open 10am to 6pm Friday to Sunday. Visitor numbers are steadily at approximately 20 per day. The bike hub reopening was not widely publicised to enable re-establishment of the service at the new site before it is promoted more widely in quarter three. Planned activity for quarter three includes finalising details for a significant launch event.</td>
<td>The bike hub reopened as planned at The Falls carpark site, 14 Edmundon Road, on 3 November 2018. The bike hub is open 10am to 6pm Friday to Sunday. Visitor numbers are steadily at approximately 20 per day. The bike hub reopening was not widely publicised to enable re-establishment of the service at the new site before it is promoted more widely in quarter three. Planned activity for quarter three includes finalising details for a significant launch event.</td>
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<td>643</td>
<td>EcoWest Festival - Henderson - Massey (EcoMatters)</td>
<td>This funding will support the running of the EcoWest Festival which will run from March–April 2019. EcoWest delivers include: providing a community-based environmental festival with access to free public events promoting the festival in ways that target the diversity and distribution of the population working collaboratively with other organisations who may be delivering similar events in the other sub-regions at the same time. Previous EcoWest Festivals have included events that focus on Māori history and kaitiakitanga. No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>IES Environmental Services</td>
<td>$8,000 LDR, Opex</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Planning and development for the March - April 2019 EcoWest Festival is scheduled to commence in quarter two. A request for expressions of interest from event organisers to register their events will be issued in December 2018. Planning and development for the 16 March to 14 April 2019 EcoWest Festival commenced in quarter two. A request for expressions of interest from event organisers to register their events was issued in November 2018. Event organisers have until 28 January 2018 to submit expressions of interest. The EcoWest Festival will commence with a new official launch event on 19 March 2018.</td>
<td>Planning and development for the March - April 2019 EcoWest Festival is scheduled to commence in quarter two. A request for expressions of interest from event organisers to register their events was issued in November 2018. Event organisers have until 28 January 2018 to submit expressions of interest. The EcoWest Festival will commence with a new official launch event on 19 March 2018.</td>
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<td>644</td>
<td>EcoMatters Environment Centre and Sustainability Hub (Henderson-Massey)</td>
<td>This funding will support the operation of EcoMatters Environment Centre and associated education programmes, as well as provide baseline funding for EcoMatters Trust. EcoMatters deliverables include: - managing the EcoMatters Environment Centre - promoting the service to the diversity of Henderson-Massey communities - providing and promoting a free or affordable meeting space to other environmentally focused community groups - delivering a minimum of 28 sustainability-related seminars or workshops within the funding period, including a minimum of five workshops held in the Henderson-Massey Local Board area. These workshops will be held in addition to the six HomeWise energy and water efficiency workshops held across the local board area.</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>iRES Environmental Services</td>
<td>$30,000</td>
<td>LDR, Opex</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>In quarter one the EcoMatters environment centre (EcoHub) was open to the public in line with its operating target of 30 hours per week. This included continuing with revised opening hours to enable the EcoHub to operate on Saturdays from 10am to 2pm, providing enhanced access for the community. Seven workshops were held in quarter one. The topics covered by the workshops included creating a zero waste kitchen, making cleaning products and reusable food wraps, reusable bag making, fruit tree growing, rainwater harvesting and seed sowing and spring gardening. The Kōrero Crew initiative was launched on 16 September 2018, which is an ongoing weekly Te Reo Pōhiri workshop held at the EcoHub. The workshops were promoted via social media, direct email and the Western Leader newspaper. Events planned for quarter two include the 'Spring into Action' morning at the EcoHub on 6 October 2018 featuring a range of sustainable living activities, including a group cycle ride, composting, potting up native seedlings, making produce bags and a panel discussion about community collaboration and food. A full exploring the implications of, and actions that can be taken to reduce the spread of Larnach taiko is being developed for November 2018.</td>
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<td>1239</td>
<td>New Project: Henderson-Massey North-West Wildlink Assistance Programme - Rutherford College Lower Field Planting</td>
<td>The lower field at Rutherford backs directly onto a fragile saltmarsh in wetland area home to both moko paeroa (bandied seal) and the mātākaranga (sandhopper). This site has been identified by Auckland Council as a Significant Ecological Area. There is no native vegetation buffer between this field and the saltmarsh and allows both Māori and seabirds to enter the wetland area easily. Community Vaccaroa are proposing to plant approximately 3,000 native plants along the entire lower field area to create a buffer of vegetation, and create a larger and safer habitat for the saltmarsh birds. This planting would be carried out in partnership with Rutherford College, the Great Kiwi Foundation and He Toha Akeora Nursery who could supply some of the native plants. A budget of $13,800 will cover plant purchases and site preparation. Staff time will be provided in kind from Community Vaccaroa. The Te Aho Māe-o-Te Aroha Coalition has expressed that it would like to be involved in the programme.</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>iRES Environmental Services</td>
<td>$13,800</td>
<td>LDR, Opex</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Staff have discussed this planting project with Community Vaccaroa. Planting site and extent have been confirmed. A funding agreement will be in place with Community Vaccaroa by 30 October to fund materials and contractor costs for this. Site preparation will happen over late summer with planting occurring May - June 2019.</td>
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In quarter two the EcoMatters environment centre (EcoHub) was open to the public in line with its operating target of 30 hours per week. This included continuing with revised opening hours to enable the EcoHub to operate on Saturdays and Sundays from 10am to 2pm, providing enhanced access for the community. Five workshops were held in quarter two. A workshop highlighted was the Love Our Kaanui webinar held on 24 November 2018, which included a panel of experts. The workshop was made live via Facebook and live questions from around the world were posed to panelists. As of 5 December 2018 there were 1211 unique views of the workshop, significantly expanding the workshop’s reach. Other workshop topics included vertical gardening, worm farming, solar hot water, low waste cooking, and coaching in nature. The ‘Spring into Action’ event at the EcoHub on 6 October 2018 featured a range of sustainable living activities, including a group cycle ride, composting, potting up native seedlings, making produce bags and a panel discussion about community collaboration and food. Events planned for quarter three include the EcoWaste Festival launch event on 16 March 2019.
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### 1240 Henderson-Massey Local Board

**Activity Description:** With the assistance of Community Wellbeing and input from pest control experts, He Tōhu Aroha nursery would like to build pest trapping tunnels. This could be distributed to the community as part of the Pest Free Te Atatu and North West Wildlife projects. Participants who are completing community hours at the nursery would work with the nursery staff to build the traps. They would be based on a proven standardized design that could be used in both residential and parks lands. This would help He Tōhu Aroha into other community initiatives, and allow informed prisons to learn new skills. These traps could create an income source that could allow more traps to be made and distributed. A budget of $7,500 would cover the cost of building approximately 300 traps, as well as the tools required for set-up. Staff time will be provided in kind by He Tōhu Aroha and Community Wellbeing.

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- **ID:** 1240
- **Activity Name:** Henderson-Massey North-West Wildlife Assistance Programme - Pest Trapping Tunnels
- **Further Decision Points:** No further decisions anticipated
- **Lead Dept/Unit/O:CCG:** WES Environmental Services
- **Budget:** $7,500
- **Activity Status:** In progress
- **RAG:** Green
- **Q1 Commentary:** Staff have discussed this project with Community Wellbeing and He Tōhu Aroha nursery. A funding agreement will be in place with Community Wellbeing by 30th October to fund materials costs for the production of 150 trap boxes to be used for Pest Free Te Atatu.
- **Q2 Commentary:** A funding agreement was signed by Community Wellbeing in November 2018 with funds released for the materials costs for the production of 300 trap boxes to be used for Pest Free Te Atatu. Community Wellbeing will provide further updates to the local board on progress with this project in early 2019.

### Libraries

**1099 Provision of Library Service - Henderson-Massey**

- **Activity Description:** Deliver a library service - Help customers find what they need, when they need it, and help them navigate our services and digital offerings. Providing information, library collection lending services and eResources as well as support for customers using library digital resources, PCs and WiFi:
  - Massey Library for 56 hours over 7 days per week. ($637.296)
  - Ranui Library for 56 hours over 7 days per week. ($441.664)
  - Te Atatu Peninsula Library for 48 hours over 6 days per week. ($434.955)
- **Activity Status:** In progress
- **RAG:** Green
- **Q1 Commentary:** Both the numbers of visits and items borrowed saw decreases in all libraries during this first quarter. The exception is Ranui Library where a 2 per cent increase in the number of items borrowed was recorded. At Henderson Library both of these measures were affected by the 15-day closure due to a partial refurbishment of the interior. Despite Henderson’s temporary closure the use of wifi and public PCs in the library increased by 2 per cent.
- **Q2 Commentary:** Massey Library had a three per cent increase in visitors this quarter and a 22 per cent increase in public internet sessions for PCs and WiFi. The use of digital formats continues to rise across the network specifically the borrowing of eBooks, eMagazines and eAudiobooks. Much digital staff interaction with customers is around technology and assisting people to use the full range of what the library service provides, often for personal life administration or interacting with government and other agencies.

- **ID:** 1099
- **Activity Name:** Provision of Library Service - Henderson-Massey
- **Further Decision Points:** No further decisions anticipated
- **Lead Dept/Unit/O:CCG:** CS: Libraries & Information
- **Budget:** $2,323.667
- **Activity Status:** In progress
- **RAG:** Green
- **Q1 Commentary:** Both the numbers of visits and items borrowed saw decreases in all libraries during this first quarter. The exception is Ranui Library where a 2 per cent increase in the number of items borrowed was recorded. At Henderson Library both of these measures were affected by the 15-day closure due to a partial refurbishment of the interior. Despite Henderson’s temporary closure the use of wifi and public PCs in the library increased by 2 per cent.

- **ID:** 1100
- **Activity Name:** Provision of Library Service - Henderson-Massey
- **Further Decision Points:** No further decisions anticipated
- **Lead Dept/Unit/O:CCG:** CS: Libraries & Information
- **Budget:** $0
- **Activity Status:** In progress
- **RAG:** Green
- **Q1 Commentary:** Pre-school programming continues with strength and due to large attendance numbers, Massey Library has added another session to the weekly programme there. More than 600 adults and children have participated in pre-school programmes this quarter. Special bi-lingual and themed storytimes were for Matariki, Cook Islands Language Week, Tongan Language Week, Te Wakaiti a Te Rūi Mihi, and Comic Book Month highlighting the diversity of staff responsiveness required to match that of the community members attending. Outreach to local pre-school/kōhanga childcare centres continues with staff delivering programmes from every site.

- **ID:** 1100
- **Activity Name:** Preschool programming - Henderson-Massey
- **Further Decision Points:** No further decisions anticipated
- **Lead Dept/Unit/O:CCG:** CS: Libraries & Information
- **Budget:** $0
- **Activity Status:** In progress
- **RAG:** Green
- **Q1 Commentary:** Pre-school programming continues to be popular with regular and new attendees across all board libraries. Te Atatu has a regular bi-monthly storytime visit with the local Samoan pre-school. Recently, Henderson Library received the following feedback: "Wishing you all a very happy Christmas and New Year period. Wiggle and Rhyme and Storytime have been such incredible supports this year after having my first baby in December last year. It’s been real fun, music and bubbles so much and they have given us something to look forward to." Massey Library hosted more increasingly popular, ‘Disability’ storytimes in November and December which are designed to increase children’s confidence and safety around dogs. The four board libraries attracted more than 2,500 children and parents/caregivers to in-house pre-school programmes this quarter.
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<td>Children and Youth engagement - Henderson-Massey</td>
<td>Provide children and youth services and programming which encourage learning, literacy and social interaction. Engage with children, youth and whanau along with local schools to support literacy and grow awareness of library resources. Provide a flagship language and literacy building summer reading programme for 5-13 year olds.</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>CS, Libraries &amp; Information</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>ARS: Open</td>
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<td>Visits from Archway units continue at Te Atatu Peninsula library co-ordinating with their current curriculum topics and the Correspondence School for teenagers, Te Ahu o te Kura Pounamu attended for lessons in using library resources also attended this quarter. The St. Johns run 'Call the Ambulance' storyline for school aged children at Massey and Te Atatu Peninsula libraries proved popular.</td>
<td>Local schools were visited by children's librarians to promote the summer reading programme. For schools to provide a warm, inviting space for students to engage with books. By December, registration numbers were strong, with over 600 children registered in the programme which will finish at the end of January. A range of reading challenges and other activities have been on offer so far including Quivervision where an app makes children's pictures come to life with augmented reality. The October school holiday programme attracted 654 participants across all four libraries. Te Atatu Library hosted the senior secondary from Edmondson School offering lessons on getting the most out of your public library and other fun activities. Such was the success that more visits have been requested and are planned for next year. Te Atatu Intermediate visited and provided an artwork depicting the Suffrage 125 movement. At Ranui Library, initial meetings have been held and planning is underway with organisers of the Tukutuku Learning Centre to enable Tukutuku children in Ranui to create their own stories and content which can then be published by Auckland Libraries. This will gain impetus in early 2019. Over the summer, Henderson has been showing Summer Shorts, a collection of home grown films produced by local talents on a variety of topics such as immigration and bullying. Also at Henderson, the West Auckland Mentoring group have been running peer mentoring sessions on Thursday nights with good attendance of local teenagers keen to prepare well for NCEA exams.</td>
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<td>1102</td>
<td>Support customer and community connection and cultural diversity and local places, people and places - Henderson-Massey</td>
<td>Provide services and programmes that facilitate customer connection with the library and empowers communities through collaborative design and partnerships with Council and other agencies. Celebrate local communities, cultural diversity and heritage gathered, protect and share the stories, old and new, that celebrate our people, communities and Tāmaki Makaurau.</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>CS, Libraries &amp; Information</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>ARS: Open</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Along with displays and exhibitions in the JF Diamond Room at Henderson Library, the cultural diversity of Henderson-Massey was celebrated through the different language week in this quarter. Te Atatu library's 'This Street where you Live' event where past and present residents discussed the urban developments of the 1950s and 1960s was well attended during Local History Month and stories were captured as oral histories to be deposited into the West Auckland Research Centre and 'Local History Online' database accessible through Auckland Libraries' web catalogue and available for all bi-lingual story times were delivered throughout all the local board libraries. Cook Islands Language Week a highlight as Henderson Library's Pasifika specialist delivered and supported a number of other libraries at the region delivering storytimes and activities. Ranui Library's Cook Islands Language Week event attracted 100 attendees and consisted of bilingual storytelling from the Pacifica Mamas and Tumua Taiteaui Collective and music performed by the Linton College Cook Islands Drummers.</td>
<td>A monthly movie club started after consultation with reference desk customers at Ranui Library. During Diwali, residents of St Margaret's enjoyed a special yoga session and activities at Te Atatu Peninsula library and elsewhere there were Diwali themed storytimes and workshops with the Auckland Library. Dr. Seuss was presented to the children. The Waves Trust 'Drown Prevention' art installation 'Drown' rotated around all 4 libraries and was well received by all the communities.'man' a water colours exhibition held at Henderson and the set was much admired by customers. Research West launched their exhibition, Moko's express, an opportunity of detailing the experiences of 125 Indian settlers in New Zealand. During December, Christmas story times were held in all libraries and were well attended. Three Christmas concerts were held at Ranui Library: a local ukulele group, a youth group and a Chinese cultural group. Promoted within feedback-'Franglaise' friendly staff who always have a range of activities to suit all ages. It's great to see all the children reading, singing and listening to stories. Well done Ranui Library.&quot; In Massey Library, 'Work Connect Drop-in Sessions' were offered to support skilled migrants finding employment. Massey hosted a 'Have Your Say Session' on the 'Public Safety and Neighbourhood'.</td>
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<td>1103</td>
<td>Celebrating Te Ao Māroro and strengthening responsiveness to Māori, Whakatau i te Rau Māroto - Henderson-Massey</td>
<td>Celebrating te ao Māroro with events and programmes including regionally coordinated and promoted programmes. Ta Tiaki o Waitangi, Matatini and Māroto Language Week. Engaging with te reo Māroto organisations Whakatau i te Rau Māroto - champion and embed te reo Māroto in our libraries and communities.</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>CS, Libraries &amp; Information</td>
<td>$6 ADS: Opex</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>All four of the local board libraries delivered events using Māroto themes and language for both adults and children throughout Matatini and Ta Tiaki o Waitangi, Māroto ta Reo Māroto including Hōngakohanga, kīta-making, planting and ta māroto storytelling. Staff committed to an increased use of the language during Ta Tiaki o Waitangi both oral and written. The weekly Karapa Kiharo, conversation classes at Te Atatu continue to be well attended.</td>
<td>Karapa Kiharo continues at Te Atatu Peninsula with a core group of people. A project was co-designed with Māroto specials from Henderson-Massey and Te Kura Kaupapa o te Kootau to engage students and teachers. The design challenge was 'How do we engage kura kaupapa to connect with Auckland Libraries resources?'. Working with the Māroto Libraries team, staff then delivered a programme to 127 kura kaupapa students using resources that kura identified as useful. Outreach to ŪUARIO and Kohanga Reo continues. In Henderson-Massey Board we are fortunate to have library staff fluent in te reo Māroto to enable successful outcomes.</td>
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<td>1104</td>
<td>Learning and Literacy programming and digital literacy support - Henderson-Massey</td>
<td>Provide learning programmes and events throughout the year. Support our customers to embrace new ways of doing things. Lift literacy in the communities that need it most. Help customers with whakaae learn and grow, and provide opportunities for knowledge creation and innovation.</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>CS, Libraries &amp; Information</td>
<td>$0 ADS: Opex</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Henderson Library in collaboration with Job Café 45 launched a ‘Work Ready’ drop in series to assist those in the community to find employment. This has been a resounding success and plans are in place for further delivery. The organisation told us 'It was a full-on morning and we saw a natural progression for delivering half-hour to one hour workshops for the Henderson Library visitors. The number of people attending who were intellectually challenged was noted as also a lack of self-worth and self-doubt was strong. Much work to do in this area and an ongoing collaboration with the library. An attendee recently returned to a ‘drop in’ session to let us know they had been successful in getting a job and to say thank you for the help received.</td>
<td>A group of teenage students from a local kura kaupapa who were attending classes at the Community Centre also attended digital classes at Te Atatu Library. Book a Librarian sessions continue to be popular in all four libraries, supporting customers with writing CVs and job hunting, help with digital devices and setting online accounts for social media, banking and other transactions. Monthly book chat sessions continue at Henderson and Ranui libraries. ‘Work Ready’ drop in sessions at Henderson continue to support locals who are looking for employment.</td>
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<td>612</td>
<td>Henderson-Massey Local Board - ATEED</td>
<td>Henderson-Massey has a low number of jobs per resident and the quality of jobs is lower than average. Many people commute out of the area for work. The Pop-Up Business School provides a free 10-day business school to provide education, support for local people interested in starting their own business. Examples elsewhere have had positive results in terms of the numbers of businesses established. By supporting local residents by providing entrepreneurial training the generation of local businesses will be increased and local employment opportunities provided.</td>
<td>This project could proceed with unspent 2017/18 funds. If so the funding may not be required, unless a follow-on event is required i.e. another pop-up school to run if the first is successful. Or supporting attendees of the first school further. Alternatively similar programmes in partnership with Weapareha Trust are also being explored.</td>
<td>ATEED: Local Economic Growth</td>
<td>$1,500 LDR: Opex</td>
<td>Approved</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>No progress using this fund as the same event was delivered in Q1 using unspent funds from 2017/18. The funds for 2019/20 could be used to deliver another Pop-Up Business School later in the financial year 2019/20 or an alternative programme could be supported.</td>
<td>It is possible to run this event in May/June 2019 in partnership with Whau and Pukekohe Local Boards and MiRD.</td>
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### Local Economic Development - ATEED

- **ID**: 612
- **Activity Name**: Henderson-Massey Local Board - ATEED
- **Activity Description**: Henderson-Massey has a low number of jobs per resident and the quality of jobs is lower than average. Many people commute out of the area for work. The Pop-Up Business School provides a free 10-day business school to provide education, support for local people interested in starting their own business. Examples elsewhere have had positive results in terms of the numbers of businesses established. By supporting local residents by providing entrepreneurial training the generation of local businesses will be increased and local employment opportunities provided.

- **Further Decision Points**: This project could proceed with unspent 2017/18 funds. If so the funding may not be required, unless a follow-on event is required i.e. another pop-up school to run if the first is successful. Or supporting attendees of the first school further. Alternatively similar programmes in partnership with Weapareha Trust are also being explored.

- **Lead Dept/Unit or COO**: ATEED: Local Economic Growth

- **Budget**: $1,500 LDR: Opex

- **Activity Status**: Approved

- **RAG**: Green

- **Q1 Commentary**: No progress using this fund as the same event was delivered in Q1 using unspent funds from 2017/18. The funds for 2019/20 could be used to deliver another Pop-Up Business School later in the financial year 2019/20 or an alternative programme could be supported.

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<td>617</td>
<td>Support for the Kitchen Project</td>
<td>The Kitchen Project is an initiative established in Henderson. The project aims to provide an opportunity for those who would not have access to business support, including but not limited to Youth and the migrant communities. It is envisioned that the Kitchen Project will provide an opportunity for those who would not have access to business support, including but not limited to Youth and the migrant communities. A pilot intake of participants commenced on March 2018. The current participants are doing very well and one has launched his product and his website is <a href="https://www.wwkitchen.co.nz/">https://www.wwkitchen.co.nz/</a> The project is funded by Panuku Development Auckland, ATEED and income from participants. To be sustainable the project needs to attract further sponsorship. A project manager has been appointed by ATEED to ensure the financial sustainability of the project going forward. The project is very keen to get the recruitment for the next cohort underway in July for a September start date and seek funds for this to happen. This project will provide sponsorship to the project while it establishes and attracts additional funding.</td>
<td>Should the Pop-Up Business School (ShinePoint ID: 617) resource not be required (funded using 2017/18 deferral funds) then it is recommended that funding also support the Kitchen Project to secure its future while additional external sponsorship is sought.</td>
<td>ATEED, Local Economic Growth</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Grant paid to the recipient. The Kitchen Project has recruited its second cohort.</td>
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<td>648</td>
<td>Young Enterprise Scheme (YESS)</td>
<td>The Auckland Chamber of Commerce, on behalf of the Young Enterprise Trust, delivers the Young Enterprise Scheme (YESS) in Auckland. ATEED as the economic development agency is a strategic partner supporting the delivery of YESS. YESS is a practical, year-long programme for year 12 and 13 students. Through the programme, students develop creative ideas into actual businesses, complete with real products and services and experience real profit and loss. The funding from the local board will support the delivery of the Young Enterprise Scheme Kick Start Days in 2019. The Kick Start days are held in sub-regions (north, south, east, central) and see the first day students get to meet the Young Enterprise team, and find out about their 2019 year, what YES is all about, and what is in store for them.</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>ATEED, Local Economic Growth</td>
<td>$2,000</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>The Young Enterprise Scheme is being delivered by the Auckland Chamber of Commerce. A request for the funding has not yet been received in order to facilitate the payment on behalf of the local board. This is expected to happen during the second quarter.</td>
<td>The Auckland Chamber of Commerce invoice for the allocated funds from local boards and payment has been made.</td>
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<td>2844</td>
<td>PopUp Business School (using deferral funds)</td>
<td>Henderson-Massey has a low number of jobs per resident and the quality of jobs is</td>
<td>No further decisions</td>
<td>ATED: Local Economic Growth</td>
<td>$23,000</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>PopUp Business School was promoted in July and delivered in August 2018. 57</td>
<td>A summary report of outcomes is available and can be circulated to the Local Board.</td>
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<pre><code>                                                             | The Pop-Up Business School provides a free 10 day business school to provide      | anticipated            |                        | LDR, Opex         |                 |       | people attended.                                                               |                                                                                |
                                                             | education, support for local people interested in starting their own business.   |                        |                        |                    |                 |       |                                                                                |                                                                                |
                                                             | Examples elsewhere have had positive results in terms of the number of           |                        |                        |                    |                 |       |                                                                                |                                                                                |
                                                             | businesses established.                                                         |                        |                        |                    |                 |       |                                                                                |                                                                                |
                                                             | By supporting local residents by providing entrepreneurial training the         |                        |                        |                    |                 |       |                                                                                |                                                                                |
                                                             | generation of local businesses will be increased and local employment           |                        |                        |                    |                 |       |                                                                                |                                                                                |
                                                             | opportunities provided.                                                         |                        |                        |                    |                 |       |                                                                                |                                                                                |
                                                             | Note: the budget for this activity is deferred from 2017/2018.                  |                        |                        |                    |                 |       |                                                                                |                                                                                |
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<p>| 2846| Green Tech Hub Feasibility                                                  | Feasibility study to see if there is demand and a need for a shared working     | No further decisions   | ATED: Local Economic Growth | $22,000         | In progress      | Green | The work has been contracted and is underway and due to report back in quarter 2. | Feasibility study reported back and this has been discussed internally with a view to providing the ATPED Leadership Team before deciding on next steps. Report will be made available to the local board in Q3. |
| Note: the budget for this activity is deferred from 2017/2018.                  | anticipated            |                        | LDR, Opex         |                 |       |                                                                                |                                                                                |
| ATEDD are also part funding this work.                                          |                        |                        |                    |                 |       |                                                                                |                                                                                |</p>

### Parks, Sport and Recreation

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<td>HLM Connections Plan Development</td>
<td>Development of a connections plan for the Henderson-Massey Local Board area. This</td>
<td>Q3 workshop presentation the draft connections plan</td>
<td>PSR: Park Services</td>
<td>$40,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>A local board workshop attended on 11 September to confirm scope and gain support for the creation of professional project group.</td>
<td>The first Working Group meeting took place on 26 November to gain an understanding of other council projects that would contribute to the Connections Plan and to discuss the engagement process. The local board supported the engagement process at their workshop on 27 November. Engagement with targeted stakeholders will take place early in the new year.</td>
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<pre><code>                                                             | This is a collaboration with Auckland Transport who are involved with advisory     | draft. Formal adoption of the plan is anticipated in |                        | LDR, Opex         |                 |       |                                                                                |                                                                                |
                                                             | information and input role.                                                      | Q4 at a business meeting.                             |                        |                    |                 |       |                                                                                |                                                                                |
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<p>| 442 | HLM Parks Opening Events                                                      | Delivery of opening events for key park projects. Projects to be identified by     | No further decisions   | PSR: Park Services | $15,000         | In progress      | Green | A list of park events have been provided to Civic Events. Civic Events will deliver this work item. | This item will be reported on by the Events Team as budget has been transferred from PSR to ACE. |
| the Local Board.                                                                 | anticipated            |                        | LDR, Opex         |                 |       |                                                                                |                                                                                |
| 443 | HLM Play Provision Assessment                                                 | Conduct service provision assessment to identify gaps in play provision and types  | Q3 workshop presentation the draft. Formal adoption  | PSR: Park Services | $30,000         | In progress      | Green |                                                                                |                                                                                |
| of play experiences provided, to inform and promote projects for investigation,    | of the plan is anticipated in Q4 at a business       |                        | LDR, Opex         |                 |       |                                                                                |                                                                                |
| design and project delivery requirements.                                        | meeting.                                               |                        |                    |                 |       |                                                                                |                                                                                |
| 445 | HLM Henderson Valley Park Equestrian Facilities FY 19                      | Continue to support Henderson Valley Pony Club and West Auckland Riding for Disabled | Workshop update in Q3 | PSR: Active Recreation | $30,000         | In progress      | Green | Henderson-Massey Local Board resolved on 19 September 2018 to accept a surrender of lease from Henderson Valley Pony Club and grant a new lease to Henderson Valley Pony Club, Henderson Valley Pony Club and West Auckland Riding for Disabled Association continued to collaborate to resolve a memorandum of understanding for their future relationship. A workshop will be held with Henderson-Massey Local Board during Quarter 2 to discuss a proposal for applying the FY19 LDR allocation to support the project. | Ongoing discussions with Henderson Valley Pony Club and West Auckland Riding for Disabled Association. Workshop planned for Q2 did not take place and is rescheduled in Q3. |
| Association to develop equestrian facilities at Henderson Valley Park.             |                                         |                        | LDR, Opex         |                 |       |                                                                                |                                                                                |</p>
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<td>446</td>
<td>HMT Watapene Regional Hockey Turf Trust Facility Management FY19</td>
<td>Continue to support Watapene Regional Hockey Turf Trust towards completion of toilet and changing facilities for hockey turf and Henderson High School. Facility partnership grants totaling $217,000 to Watapene Regional Hockey Turf Trust. LDI Open not required. Staff time only for 2019/2020.</td>
<td>For information and reporting only</td>
<td>CS: PSR Active Recreation</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>ASIS: Open</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Quotes obtained from planning consultants and preferred supplier identified, but yet to be contracted. Resources consultant application will be prepared and submitted in Quarter 2.</td>
<td>Planning consultant engaged by the trust, and resource consent application was submitted in Quarter 2. Project control group meetings are ongoing. Discussions to refine design ahead of detailed design phase which will follow granting of resource consent.</td>
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<td>474</td>
<td>HMT specific implementation plan for Auckland’s Urban Forest (Ngairehe) Strategy</td>
<td>Develop a local board specific programme which will identify, increase and protect Auckland’s Urban Forest (Ngairehe) Information sessions were held with local boards on the Urban Forest Strategy in August 2017. This is a three year project. Year one ‘growing’ phase: complete spatial mapping of the existing tree canopy cover on public and private land in the local board area. Determine the extent, type and age of urban Ngairehe. Develop options and identify any funding required for programmes in years two and three. Year two ‘growing’ phase: Find space for planting new trees using partnerships, including community groups, schools and the Million Trees Program. Year three ‘protecting’ phase: direct and indirect methods for the community to nominate and protect trees.</td>
<td>Q4 workshop to discuss the draft local Ngairehe assessment report.</td>
<td>CS: PSR Park Services</td>
<td>$15,000</td>
<td>LDI Open</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Workshop with board members in September to review the programme and note their feedback. Preparing for the next steps - the planning phase. Background analysis of the LIDAR mapping is underway to determine early indicators on the extent and condition of the local board area tree cover.</td>
<td>Continued analysis of the data released from the regional LIDAR mapping &amp;nbs...</td>
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<td>502</td>
<td>HMT West Wave Pool and Leisure centre: Operations</td>
<td>Operate the West Wave Pool &amp; Leisure Centre and the Mission Leisure Centre in a safe and sustainable manner. Deliver a variety of accessible programmes and services that get the local community active. These services include: fitness, group fitness; team to swim; early childhood education; aquatic and recreation services. Along with core programmes that reflect the needs of the local community.</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>CS: PSR Active Recreation</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>ASIS: Open</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>• Net position improved by 34% v Quarter 1 FY18 ($356,000 v $251,000). Customer satisfaction (measured by IPS survey) is neutral, having improved from 3 points to 0 over the quarter. Active aquatic visits (all visits less spectacles) was similar v Quarter 1 FY18 (10,856 v 13,448). Membership grew by 2% v Quarter 1 FY18 (2030 v 2018). Although Quarter 1 visits in FY19 are lower than the same period last year, financial performance has improved - revenue has increased, which is reflected in the centre’s net position year to date. The facility has experienced maintenance issues this quarter that have impacted operations; with unannounced closures of the hydroslide, hydrotherapy pool and leisure pools, on top of a planned maintenance shutdown for the leisure area. The centre has held large international events such as the Pan-Pacific Games, which provide good exposure and high visibility to the facility. Work is continuing on pool space provision, to improve access for the community and balance the needs of diverse user groups and the public. Staff are consulting with stakeholders, with planned changes to occur in Q2 and Q3.</td>
<td>Active visits Sept-Nov: 163,266, a 22% decrease on the same period last year. Customer satisfaction (CSI) month average to end Q2, measured by IPS Promoter Score (IPS5) decreased from 3.4 to 3.0. (Council average = 3.1). Membership grew from 3,435, up 23% on the same time last year. The Leisure pool area was shut down for maintenance in September, which affected visitor numbers. Significant maintenance work on the hydroslide has been carried out and it is due to reopen in January. Changes to pool space provision for Q3 will see a difference in the way that user groups operate and increase for flexibility in accessing. This quarter the staff have hosted well attended community engagement initiatives and run a series of promotions for new memberships, which will continue into the new year. Membership has shown encouraging growth. There was a spike of car break-ins in the car park which has been off putting for staff and customers. Staff are working with the community policing team on strategies to reduce the incidence of these and believe that there has been an improvement.</td>
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<td>503</td>
<td>HMT Deliver park restoration 391620</td>
<td>Allocate final NZTA funding to communities affected by SH1/020 project when funding becomes available - expected 2018/2019 area. Workshop specific outcomes for local parks in the Henderson-Massey area.</td>
<td>Workshop specific outcomes for local parks in the Henderson-Massey area.</td>
<td>CS: PSR Park Services</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>ASIS: Capex - Renewals, External funding</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>The service assessment for Lloyd Morgan Lions Club Park has been undertaken. Report presented at the October business meeting where the local board approved the allocation of budget to previously approved projects. The board agreed to revisit remaining funds of approximately $779,836 with priority given to projects in the Te Atatu South area.</td>
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<td>505</td>
<td>HM: Ecological volunteers and environmental programme FY19</td>
<td>Programme of activity supporting volunteer groups to carry out ecological restoration and environmental programmes in local parks, including: e.g. community planting events; pest and animal pest eradication; litter and green waste removal; contractor support; tools and equipment; beaches clean up; brochures.</td>
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<td>Close to 10,000 native plants were planted by volunteers across the Henderson-Massey Local Parks. The community garden is now working with volunteer groups on the programme for next seasons plantings.</td>
<td>647 volunteer hours accumulated in this quarter including for wetland millenium trees planting day. 7500 plants were planted as a wetland millenium trees planting day at Harbourview Reserve.</td>
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<td>574</td>
<td>HM: Māori naming of reserves and facilities Phase Two</td>
<td>Identifying opportunities for park and facility naming/namuing and engaging with Mana Whenua to develop Māori names and enhance Auckland's Māori identity and Māori heritage.</td>
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<td>$25,000</td>
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<td>On 17 July 2018, prior to the business meeting, board members met with representatives from Tāwhainga Taiao and Te Kawanaua a Māki who are mana whenua partners engaged in the Māori naming of parks and facilities project. At the business meeting, Robin Tāua-Gordon from Te Kawanaua a Māki who are mana whenua partners engaged in the Māori naming of parks and facilities project. The board approved a list of 176 parks inviting mana whenua to provide a Māori name and narrative for dual naming. Māori Whenua attended the monthly bus for the Te Kete Rukuruku programme and continued working with staff on the partnership programme for Māori naming of parks and places. Staff have met with representatives from Te Kawanaua a Māki and Hāpai Whakatupu to support their work with additional information to understand the activities and community groups who utilise the parks. Staff have also offered additional assistance such as GESMaps training.</td>
<td>Māra Whenua attended the monthly bus for the Te Kete Rukuruku programme and continued working with staff on the partnership programme for Māori naming of parks and places. Staff have met with representatives from Te Kawanau a Māki and Hāpai Whakatupu to support their work with additional information to understand the activities and community groups who utilise the parks. Staff have also offered additional assistance such as GESMaps training.</td>
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<td>1507</td>
<td>HM: Sport and recreation participation programme</td>
<td>Sport and Recreation participation initiatives designed to get more residents active in Henderson-Massey to address low participation rates.</td>
<td>Reschedule workshop for Q3.</td>
<td>CS: PSR Active Recreation</td>
<td>$40,000</td>
<td>LBD: Opex</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green 2019/2019 Agreement has commenced and is now a combination of both community building and activation delivery. A schedule of delivery is being reviewed monthly and there is clear alignment with the Active Recreation Unit's 'Gamer Plan retreat' - An activation approach to enable Auckland's to get active their way.</td>
<td>Staff receive monthly reports and hold bi-monthly meetings with Sport Waitakere to ensure delivery is on track and future planning of events are received. There have been some adjustments to delivery and reporting early into the agreement. Sport and Recreation staff are working with Sport Waitakere to ensure delivery meets expectations and provides quality return on investment. The planned Q2 workshop did not take place and will be rescheduled. Summer programming is expected to be promoted online and linked with council's Out and About activation brand and local board Facebook pages.</td>
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<td>1509</td>
<td>HM: Watatama Rugby Club partnership &amp; investigations FY19</td>
<td>Continue to develop partnership opportunities with Watatama Rugby Football Club to investigate the potential to develop multi-sport facilities on Watatama Rugby Football Club grounds in Henderson.</td>
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<td>Watatama Rugby Football Club have identified a consultant to undertake the needs assessment. Work is due to start from mid-October 2019.</td>
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<td>1511</td>
<td>HM: Dive Auckland feasibility studies FY19</td>
<td>Achieve local board implementation of key recommendations from the Dive Auckland feasibility study for a potential Dive Centre of Excellence.</td>
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<td>Amber</td>
<td>Facilitated input from West Wave centre management and Community Facilities into a memo and workshop for Henderson-Massey Local Board regarding proposals from Auckland Diving Community Trust. Discussions regarding scheduling of time are ongoing between Auckland Diving Community Trust and West Wave.</td>
<td>All capital works are on hold pending condition assessment being undertaken by Community Facilities. Discussions escalated to the Head of Active Recreation, which has meant that Sport &amp; Recreation staff have taken a reduced role. West Wave centre management have identified a potential scheduling solution and are working through this with user groups.</td>
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<td>1513</td>
<td>HM: Project Twin Streams community maintenance FY19</td>
<td>Complete contracts with community organisations to maintain the Project Twin Streams areas in the Henderson-Massey local board area. Enable and monitor delivery of Project Twin Streams maintenance by community organisations.</td>
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<td>$470,000</td>
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<td>Voices of the Stream - Project Twin Streams documentary was screened on 29 August 2018 with 70 people in attendance. The also commemorated 15 years of the project. Maintenance and Health &amp; Safety audits were all passed with 92-100% for Te Uku Tapu, Community Waitakere and Maclaren Park Henderson South (MHPs).</td>
<td>Maintenance and Health &amp; Safety audits were all passed for Te Uku Tapu, Community Waitakere and Maclaren Park Henderson South (MHPs).</td>
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<td>1558</td>
<td>HM: bike facility provision</td>
<td>Strategic assessment for the provision of bike facilities within the Henderson Massey Local Board area.</td>
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<td>Q3 workshop with the local board to discuss the assessment</td>
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<td>Staff have met with Cycle West to discuss the cycling provision. Scope to be agreed with the local board.</td>
<td>This assessment is ongoing. Staff to meet with Cycle West in early 2019 to provide an update on the draft plan and seek feedback prior to discussions with the local board.</td>
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<td>Scoping improvements for Te Atatu South</td>
<td>Investigate needs and scope physical and other related improvements in and around Te Atatu South Catchment with Auckland Transport, local board and community</td>
<td>Further decisions for the Local Board in 19/03/19</td>
<td>OPO, Plans and Policies</td>
<td>$30,000, LDR, Opex</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Scoping is completed. Urban Design consultants engaged and design of public engagement and its timeframe approved by Local Board</td>
<td>Public consultation is completed. Consultants and CCO/CCO project team assisting feedback from community</td>
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**The Southern Initiative**

- Youth Connections will: Provide quality advice and expertise on youth employment solutions. Locally, this is done through community led solutions that identify and create jobs for youth; particularly those who are often left behind in the job market. Facilitate local opportunities for all youth to be meaningfully engaged in education, employment or training; and have clear employment pathways. Develop an extensive network of stakeholders in the youth employment space throughout the council family and the business community. Develop tools to build an enabling environment for young job seekers and youth-friendly employers.

- Local board to approve Youth Connections youth employment initiatives to be delivered by The Western Initiative from 1 November 2016.

- Two young people were funded to participate in the Young Enterprise Support Scheme (YESS) programme which started in May 2018. The programme allows access to a qualification and employment opportunities. The service is engaging young people to connect to opportunities with employers and tertiary training partners. Active partnering employers to date include Countdown and Manufield. YESS is working with Diversity Works NZ, tertiary institutions and employers to address unconscious bias and promote the positive effect of awareness raising of parenting circumstances, such as homelessness, that may otherwise lead to issues in the workplace or loss of employment. The service has developed links with local community gardens to provide a safe space for young people to build life and work skills. YESS is looking to develop this relationship to further support programme participants. Staff updated the local board at a workshop on the upcoming Youth Connections programme transition from the Community Empowerment Unit to The Western Initiative (TWI). Staff are working towards transitioning the programme to TSI as of 1 November 2018.

A total of ten young people have been supported to participate in the Young Enterprise Support Scheme (YESS) with two of these funded by Youth Connections. The programme provides access to education, training and employment opportunities. The ten young people have both passed their training courses. One received a certificate of recognition from the Mitre 10 and Pacific Trade Training Scholarship and both have had successful short term employment and are pursuing longer term opportunities. The Vocational Pathways Programme and Expo has had 50 students from the West complete individual outcomes plans with a focus on a Ta Ao Māori approach to careers and are running a job intensive programme and workshops. Job opportunities include running of the the Orakei Farmers market at the Kura Central Park Henderson Business (C-PBE) businesses was funded to facilitate employment and education opportunities between youth and local businesses. CPBE published articles in their magazine which goes to over 160 employers. CPBE are also investigating the appetite for a West specific employment expo amongst local businesses and other key stakeholders (schools, private training establishments, industry training organisations). Rural Employment Pathway is supporting young people to complete pathway plans into employment or education. They have exceeded the target to register 25 young people and plans are in place for 20 young people to date. They are providing online access to opportunities and building relationships with employers, schools and community networks. Three people have got jobs and this continues to be a focus, including overcoming the barrier of lack of driving licence, The Foundation/ OSH operator programme run by West Auckland Enterprise, Skills & Training (WEST) was due to complete in July 2018. There have been some challenges in programme delivery in 2018 which WEST are working through. However, during this time several young people have been certified and others will complete certification in March. Those young people were at risk of leaving school without a relevant qualification or employment. WEST worked with the young people to obtain their fork lift certification, support to understand and pass the theory component of the test and the school provided CV writing and job application support. Overall, WEST have supported 16 young people with five moving into employment.
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<td>Lloyd Morgan Lions Club Park, 247 Edmonton Road, Te Atatu South</td>
<td>New ground lease to existing group</td>
<td>CF: Community Leases</td>
<td>16/09/2006</td>
<td>1 x 5 years</td>
<td>15/06/2018</td>
<td>$210.00</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>This lease project is proposed to start in quarter three. The current lease is holding over on a month by month basis. New ground lease to Family Action, Lloyd Morgan Lions Club Park, Te Atatu South has been completed in Quarter 2</td>
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<td>1306</td>
<td>Marie Park, 41 Granville Drive, Massey: Lease to The Massey Athletic Club Incorporated</td>
<td>New ground lease to existing group</td>
<td>CF: Community Leases</td>
<td>1/08/2006</td>
<td>1 x 5 years</td>
<td>31/07/2018</td>
<td>$833.00</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>A report is due to be presented to the Henderson-Massey Local Board at its business meeting of 16 October 2018, recommending granting a new community lease to The Massey Athletic Club Incorporated, for a term of 10 years commencing 1 April 2019, with ten 10 year right of renewal. Community lease to The Massey Athletic Club Incorporated is completed Resolution number HAM2018/161</td>
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<td>Lloyd Morgan Lions Club Park, 247 Edmonton Road, Te Atatu South</td>
<td>New ground lease to existing group</td>
<td>CF: Community Leases</td>
<td>10/01/1989</td>
<td>1 x 11 years</td>
<td>31/07/2018</td>
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<td>Cranwell Park, 20 Alderman Drive, Henderson: Renewal of lease to Henderson Cricket Club Incorporated</td>
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<td>Kaumataus Reserve, 560 Te Atatu Road, Te Atatu Peninsula: Lease to Royal New Zealand Plunket Trust Incorporated</td>
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<td>Marrich Reserve, 20 Marrich Drive, Ranui: Ground lease to Ranui Action Project Incorporated</td>
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<td>2462</td>
<td>Riverpark Reserve, 14 Birkens Place, Henderson: Surrender of lease - building to be re-located</td>
<td>Once relocation is completed - lease can be surrendered. Surrender of lease to Scouting group Deferred from the 2017/2018 work programme.</td>
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<td>This lease project is proposed to start in quarter four as the removal of the scout building is anticipated to take place between September 2018 and March 2019. Removal and relocation of the scout building is anticipated to take place before 31 March 2018. Surrender of lease proposed to start once building has been removed.</td>
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## Work Programme 2018/2019 Q1 Report

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<td>The Te Aata North Women's Bowling Club incorporated had a ground lease with council for the bowling greens located at Matipo Reserve. The club were struck off the incorporated societies register and the lease is no longer valid. The reserve is currently vacant. Before a decision can be made on the future use of the reserve the following is required – A contamination report comprising a preliminary site investigation and a detailed site investigation. Advice from Panuku on what the future options may be including lease needs, recreational needs and optimisation possibilities. The contamination report and advice from Panuku are anticipated to be received by quarter four.</td>
<td>Contamination report comprising a preliminary site investigation and a detailed site investigation is anticipated to be received by quarter four.</td>
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<td>2464</td>
<td>11 Topping Place, Henderson. Lease to Waiakere Citizens Advice Bureau, Waiakere Central Library</td>
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<td>Citizens Advice Bureau have responded with suggested changes to the original draft deed of community lease. Council officers will work with Auckland Council legal advisors to review these changes to prepare a deed for final review and execution.</td>
<td>The draft lease is with council's solicitors for review following input from Citizens Advice Bureau (CAB) and council staff. If no further issues are raised, the revised deed will be sent to CAB for execution and any renewals under the lease can be progressed. This is anticipated to be finalised in quarter four.</td>
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<td>2465</td>
<td>Fred Taylor Park, 184 Fred Taylor Drive Henderson. Renewal of lease to Waiakere City Association Football &amp; Sports Club Incorporated</td>
<td>Renew lease from 01 April 2018 to 31 March 2021. Deferred from the 2017/2018 work programme.</td>
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<td>The club has applied for landowner approval to extend the current lease. The renewal of the lease is proposed to start in quarter four, after the landowner approval application has been determined. The lease is currently holding over on a month on month basis.</td>
<td>Proposed renewal of lease to Waiakere Football Club, Fred Taylor Park, Runway will start in quarter three. Follow up email has been sent to club requesting completed application and supporting documentation. Lease advisor to proceed with renewal once application is processed.</td>
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<td>Council officers are making all efforts to contact the warden to discuss the lease proposal. To date contact has been unsuccessful. A workshop with the Henderson-Massey Local Board will be held in quarter two to discuss leasing options.</td>
<td>Workshop to be held with Henderson-Massey Local Board in February 2019 to discuss lease proposal.</td>
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<td>Henderson Winery Estate, 99 Glen Road, Ramutau. Lease to The West City Dairies Association Incorporated (top floor)</td>
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<td>Lease to be worked up with Henderson-Massey Local Board in March to discuss options</td>
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### Operating performance financial summary

#### Operating performance

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Note: Includes Asset Based and LDI

#### Commentary

Net operating expenditure for the six months to 31 December 2018 was $11,219 million over budget by $906,000 (9%).

Operating revenue of $2.746 million was under budget by $459,000 (14%) mainly due to reduced attendance numbers at the West Wave aquatic centre partly due to the shut down in September for maintenance.

Operating expenditure of $13,965 million was over budget by $447,000 (3%). The main driver for the overspend relates to the full facility maintenance contract (asset based services) which is ahead of planned schedule on parks/open spaces where there has been a major focus on ensuring the contractors are meeting their service delivery outcomes and an increase in building maintenance at West Wave aquatic centre.

LDI (locally driven initiatives) expenditure of $1.154 million was under budget by $18,000 (1.5%). The main drivers of the under-spend being;
- Delays in full allocation of the community response fund
- Scoping of Community Arts programmes
- Implementation of the Waitakere Ki Tua - the Maori Responsiveness guide to begin in quarter three.
- Transitioning of the CCTV system across to Auckland Transports Safe Cities network.
- Offset by;
- Completion of the Pop Business school and Kitchen Project ahead of schedule.

The Awareness and connection LDI budget of $25,000 will not be delivered and is available for reallocation or deferment.

#### LDI by activity

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## Henderson-Massey Local Board

**19 February 2019**

### Item 15

#### Attachment B

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Capital expenditure summary

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Note: Includes Asset Based and LDI

**Commentary**

Capital expenditure of $13,668 million is over budget by $748,000.

The main drivers of the overspend mainly due to:

- Multi-purpose facility at Westgate—physical works are nearing completion and planned opening in first quarter of 2019. Changes in scope resulted in additional costs.
- Sport Development—physical works have commenced at field 5 at Moire Park and is due to complete in May 2019. Offset by:
- General park restoration—allocation of expenditure plan now approved. Royal reserve improvements main contributor.

LDI capex:
LDI capital expenditure was $15,000 an underspend to date of $187,000.

- LDI capital projects are at early stages of progress, e.g. assessment, design or consent and no programme issues are noted at this stage.
## Capital Expenditure – all projects

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**Subsidies and grants for capital expenditure**

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