## Manurewa Local Board

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The trucks parked outside Weymouth Primary school

There are three, occasionally four Truck and articulated trailer units parked in Evans road Weymouth one of which is parked long term.

During the winter all three were parked long term.

The trucks are there because that is where one of the owners is conducting his business. He is treating the area as if he owns it. The parking spots were put there for the benefit of the teachers and parents of the school. The layout was tailored to facilitate this movement. The shape is different from the usual residential layout because of the school. Unfortunately, the layout is good for the trucks as well. The trucks parked overnight frequently have containers onboard.

Because of their size school buses collecting children during the day have to double park even tho there may be one or two spaces available that unfortunately are too small. This is obviously not a desirable situation.

The owner operator of two of the trucks lives opposite the school. He now usually parks them directly opposite his house so he can watch over them since both trucks were vandalized. He often has to juggle the trucks around to get them into those spaces. He spends a lot of time on his porch in the evening just watching so he is aware that his use of the spaces isn't well received by the community. One of the trucks just sits there all day and night probably because it doesn't have work. If the trucks went away early in the day it might be tolerable but more later. The Trucks usually have containers on the trailer.

The school and others approached Auckland Transport to restrict parking to keep the trucks out during the day. AT rejected the
approach saying the main reason against restricted parking is the difficulty in policing it, not that isn't suitable, just difficult to police.

I know from personal experience that they have mobile enforcement units that happily write out tickets so policing can be done.

It is a safety issue. The bus operators are not comfortable with double parking. The children use the trucks as climbing frames, and in the morning and afternoons the trucks coming and going while children are milling around is not a good recipe. Children and heavy machinery just don't mix. Its third world.

Parents have complained about the noise, fumes and distraction when the trucks are leaving in the morning.

This owner operator has a big financial advantage over his contemporaries who operate from their own yards. This doesn't come cheap. You would think he would keep his head down and blend in rather that antagonize the community. His position is that he is entitled as anybody else to put whatever he likes there. Its first in first served.

And he is right, he isn't breaking rules. Its the rules for that area that should be changed. We shouldn't wait for an incident to change them. What if aviation applied the same philosophy. She'll be right just doesn't cut it.

He isn't the only one doing this. There are heaps of other trucks of similar size parked overnight in Weymouth just not in front of the school. So there are other places he could go and still enjoy the financial benefits.

This brings up the wider issue of the bigger trucks now allowed on the roads. The longer single trailer units that can take a 40ft container are too long to easily move in and out of residential areas.
I have posted a video in the weymouth facebook page showing one of the articulated units moving across and into Weymouth road from Blanes road. It is a standard crossroads intersection. Blanes road has a center divider to make it safer for children crossing. The truck has to cross straight across Weymouth road until it is almost entering Gibbons road which is opposite Blanes road then swing sharply to the right. Even then two of the rear wheels hit the divider. The trailer was empty on this occasion but it could have had a forty ft container onboard and been a lot heavier. A fully loaded vehicle could be nearly 50 tons.

Getting the units off Weymouth road into estuary road and Evans road is just as spectacular. They have to cross over the road into the opposite lane to prevent the trailing wheels from running over the kerb. Getting the vehicles in and out of Evans road means spending a lot of time on the opposite side of the road. And this is in an area with small children and flustered parents.

The streets involved are showing distinct wear and tear.

This isn't the only area where it is happening. The directional signs on Mahia road/ Coxhead rd have been hit with obvious tire marks from a trailer over the roundabout.

There is no good reason for oversize vehicles going into residential areas. Even the machines necessary for intensification will fit on smaller transporters. Machinery to redevelop a boat ramp might be an exception.

Weymouth might have an unusually high amount of trucks. I took a look thru Manurewa late one night and didn't see anywhere near as many as Weymouth. I don't know why Weymouth appeals to transport operators, maybe property prices.
Councillor Dalton Local Board Update - December 2019

CCO Review Committee
Draft terms of reference have been agreed to by the CCO Committee (which comprises of all elected members and two members of the IMSB). Next steps are prioritizing the workplan which all Councillors provided input towards at a workshop.

CCO Independent Review
Next step is the selection of the independent panel members. The terms of reference for the review are being completed having had input from all Councillors.

Outcomes for Maori Portfolio
I have met with Te Waka Angamua and have received a briefing on their strategic direction and also the current status of Te Kete Rukuruku.

Value for Money Committee – Has not met yet.

Joint Governance Committee and Ti Tiriti o Watangi Committee – Neither have met yet.

In General
This first month for me has mostly consisted of inductions and topic specific briefings. I have found the financial briefings to be informative and they are providing me with increasing perspective on the questions will ask in the upcoming annual and 10-year budget discussions.

I have met with Parul Sood, the General Manager of Waste Solutions and will have a more in-depth briefing around the three-bin strategy, the community recycling centre, a Southern refuse centre, illegal dumping and central government’s response to industrial contributors and the bottle deposit scheme.

Climate change is certainly the focus across the Council and it’s CCO’s. I expect the annual plan and LTP to be adjusted to encompass our response to the climate change emergency throughout the budget lines.

OUI’s
Manurewa is progressing to agreed timelines, but it will be important to keep on top of the detail especially post the meeting with Stakeholders. The Board will need to balance future use versus current use. Bearing in mind the capital works is debt funded and debt is funded by future users as well as existing users.

Papakura’s peer review has not been able to support the multi-story carpark to get over the line. There is an opportunity to provide some carparking and perhaps some local roading projects if the scope of the OUI will allow it. I would be keen to hear the Board’s thinking on this.

Events
Congratulations to both Boards on ensuring there has been strong partnerships and leadership in providing your respective communities with a calendar of Christmas events and celebrations. What a difference it makes to families when they can attend free fun Christmas events as a whanau.
Advocacy
I am seeing some good constituent work being done by individual Board members, thank you. If I can be of assistance with specific issues such as contractor maintenance, Auckland Transport or delays in requests being completed for renewals please do not hesitate to call me.

I would like to have briefing on your current Local Board Plan and its current delivery status and also your first thoughts as to where you are heading with your next annual plan.

Once we have the Mayoral proposal it will be good to get your thoughts on what is in it and how it will impact your community from your individual and joint perspectives.

Congratulations on your first Local Board full business meeting since the October 2019 election, exciting times for you all and so much to achieve for the Manurewa-Papakura ward.

Have an amazing Christmas with your friends and family, and a very happy new year!
Chairperson Update - Joseph Allan

December 2019

It has been an action-packed month for the new board. Here are just a few highlights.

Continuing the work of the previous board was a priority.

The Armistice Day Service held on the Manurewa Central School grounds near the memorial was an important event for the community to remember the fallen.

We delivered the Manurewa Christmas Parade and for the first time we added a street festival with fun activities, performances, music, rock climbing and face painting for all to enjoy throughout the day. We finalised the Manurewa Summer Events Calendar and have been working on events coming up in the new year.

The previous board objected against a new on license application and we followed through by attending and speaking to the objection at The Auckland District Licensing Committee.

Later this month we will see the completion of an all-inclusive playground in Keith Park where children of all abilities and disabilities can play alongside one another. This is a first for Auckland. Other playgrounds may have a one or two pieces of accessible equipment, however this playground was developed with disability organisations and local families from beginning to end (including scope, concept plan & detail plan). It is comprehensive and we will celebrate this achievement at the opening on the 20th of December.

We continue to progress our One Local Initiative to redevelop War Memorial Park and are fortunate to have Cr Dalton and Cr Newman alongside taking a keen interest.

We held a Citizenship Ceremony for 318 new citizens at the Vodafone Events Centre.

The upgrade of the boat ramp is underway.

You will see later in the agenda we had two funding rounds and had some difficult choices to make as the funding rounds had been oversubscribed and the calibre of the applications was high throughout.
The new eight-week induction programme set for new boards this term has taken up significant workshop allocation. Despite this time pressure we have started the groundwork on the 2020-2021 work programme as well as the new Manurewa Local Board Plan for 2020. We also set our portfolios, appointments and delegations for the new term so we could hit the ground running.

On behalf of the board I wish to thank our Local Board Services team for helping us navigate through the first month. They provided us with quality support and advice required for the Manurewa Local Board to deliver the best outcomes for our community.

I also wish to thank returning and new board members who are 100% engaged in workshops and the mahi – always keeping the community at the heart of our decision making.

We are fortunate to have both Cr Dalton and Cr Newman walking alongside us.