Date: Thursday 20 February 2020  
Time: 3.00pm  
Meeting Room: St Chads Church and Community Centre  
Venue: 38 St Johns Road  
Meadowbank

Örākei Local Board
OPEN MINUTE ITEM ATTACHMENTS

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Tāmaki Estuary Environmental Forum (TEEF)

A Local Board funded initiative
Past, Present & Future

Where we have been:

- The Forum has been running since 1988. Over the past two years the Forum has evolved through widening participation, a stronger sense of direction, renewed support from local boards and Council, and improved structure.
- Environmental conditions have worsened over the past two decades, reflecting changes in land use, population growth, and increased pressures on ecological systems.

Where we are now:

- 150,000 new residents across 5 Local Boards over the last 20 years.
- Increased surface run-off and poor soil management practices have led to a large sediment problem in the estuary.
- Since 2017, we have more than doubled the number of organisations who participate in the Forum.

What we want to achieve:

Targets:
- Remove plastics
- Improve water quality
- Protect biodiversity
- Create a ‘valued place’

Relationships:
- Meaningful relationships
- Collaboration with local government
- Mana Whenua
- Community

Measurables:
- # of participants
- Funding received
- # of species and population increases
- Marine Report Card
Focus Areas for the Tāmaki Forum

‘The Four Pillars’

Community Outreach

- How do we foster a sense of community through environmental management?
- How can we improve engagement?

Plastic Reduction

- How can we transition from the ‘ambulance at the bottom of the cliff’ to stopping plastics at the source?
- How do we measure our success?

Innovation / Partners

- Who are our partners?
- Who do we want to partner with?
- How can we promote innovative ideas?

Healthy Ecosystems

- How can we work with our communities and local government to manage native species and restore natural ecosystems?
2020 Work Programme

**Water Quality:**
- Tamaki Clean Streams Project – open source water quality testing.
- Advocacy for proper stormwater management.
- Education in schools & during Seaweed.
- Attending conferences & events to advocate for the Tamaki Estuary.
- Participation in sedimentation mitigation initiatives

**Plastics:**
- Continued collaboration with CVNZ to run a series of beach / coastal clean ups
- Continue ‘Nurdle Hunt’ Project.
- Continue to support our entrepreneurial and academic partners; enabling them to innovate to solve issues.
- Targeted Litter Trap programme development.

**Biodiversity:**
- Commission more research into the local bird ecology (participate in data collection).
- Continue strong citizen science initiatives.
- Build relationships and initiate projects with tertiary education institutes and with Enviroschools
- Continue to work alongside Auckland Council Biodiversity Team.
- Host more speakers at Forum meetings.
- Support TEEF participants/organisations working in pest control.
What we can do for you

• Provide Local Boards with “tangible solutions” to environmental problems.

• “On the ground” approach to engaging the public – ‘real’ relationships with ‘real’ people.

• Provide connections between neighbourhoods, boroughs, and wards.

• Bring together the people that share a vision to restore the Tamaki Estuary to it’s former glory.

• Coordinate efforts to achieve maximum gain.
What you can do for us

• Provide financial support to enable TEEF to deliver great community-led projects that are aligned with Auckland Council best practice.

• Link us with groups who are active in your Local Board area.

• Help us to identify issues affecting the Tamaki Estuary, and raise them at our meetings.

• Continue to advocate for the Forum as a vehicle for collaboration on local environmental issues.
From the Deck

Restoring Newmarket Stream

A collaboration between local residents, Waitakere & Orakei Local Boards, Healthy Waters, Te Ngahere, Conservation Volunteers NZ.
From the Deck

A 10 year restoration of the Newmarket Stream from Remuera Road, Bassett Road through to Hobson Bay.

Working with the private property owners & neighbours to improve the ecological value of Newmarket Stream. The valley was full of weeds, very steep and difficult to access (ref Te Ngahere map) – like Wellington in Auckland.
Identified scope

Ada Street, Middleton Road, Bassett Road, Swinton Close
Key Challenges

Pest plants on private & public land
Pest animals along the stream
Contaminated stormwater & wastewater
Heavy solid contaminates
Medium to poor ecological & aquaculture value
Regular flooding
Stream and bank erosion
Increased weather events
Key Opportunities

Neighbourhood support - 87 neighbours on database
Engage youth in the neighbourhood
Educational program for neighbours
Pest plant and heavy solid contaminates removal
Planting programs & animal pest lines
Natural stream restoration
Tetra traps (litter traps) for solid contaminates
Water sensitive design such as rain gardens on surrounding roads eg. Belmont Terrace, Ada Street, Middleton Road, Bassett Road, Swinton Close, Ely Avenue, Beatrice Road
Community Outcomes

Waitematā Local Board

Whakaotinga 3: Kei te aronuiia, tiakina me te whakapai tonuia te taimo takete

Outcome 3: The natural environment is valued, protected and enhanced

The health of our environment is enhanced, our waterways are healthy and the urban forest cover has increased. People have adopted lower carbon lifestyles and live sustainably. Caring for our environment is part of who we are.

Our beautiful natural environments are part of our identity. Waitematā is blessed with many valuable natural resources including the Waitemata Harbour, significant streams, areas of native bush, parks, beaches and volcanic features like the Auckland Domes and Māori Reef. Through their customary kaitiaki role, Māori and whenua have a fundamental interest in the health of our environment and natural resources. We remain committed to a partnership to protect and restore our environment.

Clean and healthy water and air

Emissions measures are needed to improve the quality of our stormwater and the health of our waterways. While we maintain our advocacy for the Central Waitematā Interconnector and Newton Interconnector projects to be trialled at the earliest opportunity, we will work to improve stormwater quality. We will partner with kiwi and local residents to restore and enhance our foreshore walkways and champion projects that incorporate water sensitive design and reduce wastewater discharges into our waterways and the Harbour

Orakei Local Board

Outcome: Pollution-free waterways, tree-lined suburbs, protected built and natural heritage

Our vision: Orakei is a community that values, protects and makes the most of its natural environment and built heritage

Well-defined and protected built and cultural heritages; and character areas that tell our stories and connect us to the past

Our built and cultural heritage, such as maungawhenua sites and historic buildings (including motion here), are an important part of what makes the Orakei local board area special. We want to work to ensure that this heritage is protected and celebrated through rezoning and other measures. Buildings of pre-1900s buildings are under way and we have identified areas where planning codes and action plans have been developed to protect our cultural heritage.

The Orakei Local Board will work to ensure that our built and cultural heritages are protected and celebrated through rezoning and other measures. The board will also work to ensure that our built and cultural heritages are protected and celebrated through rezoning and other measures. The board will also work to ensure that our built and cultural heritages are protected and celebrated through rezoning and other measures.

Pollution free, beautiful, and ecologically healthy natural areas and waterways that people value, want to get up close to, and help protect

Endangered and ecologically significant beaches, waterways, and reserves. This includes the Waitematā Harbour, the biggest urban wetland restoration project in New Zealand. We want to protect and enhance some of our natural areas so that our community can enjoy them. Over the next few years, our board will include ecological restoration at Takapuna Beach Nature Reserve, Evans Bay Reserve, Ōrākei Basin Reserve and St Heliers Park. We will also develop a comprehensive plan and project management plan to help ensure that these areas are all of our local parks.
Private
Owners have:
- Invested in removing pest plants.
- Removed dumped rubbish and other contaminants from the stream.
- Considerable planting undertaken on some properties.
- A large pine tree on the Swinton Close side has been removed, paid for by residents at a cost of approx. $4000.
- In Unit 5 there are at least three large privets which will be removed by residents.
Budget for 2020/21

Council

1  Te Ngahere consult: Plan, weed control, maintenance of planting to date, and new planting for winter 2020. estimated cost $14,400.

2  Pest Control: Estimated cost $800

3  Repeat 2017 report on the ecological values of the stream undertaken by Environmental Impact Assessments.

4  Install Tetra Traps on Belmont Tce, Ada St, Middleton Rd (Waitemata Local Board) & Bassett Rd, Swinton Close, Ely Ave, Beatrice Rd (Orakei Local Board).
Attachment A

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Assisted by Waitemata & Orakei Local Boards, Healthy Waters, Te Ngahere, Conservation Volunteers NZ.
Te Ngahere plan of stream restoration project

Occasional (2-5%)
- 3 tradescantia, kahili ginger
- scarce (1%) is brebena, Adonis cibroa, cissus liske fern
- scarce soundal, woody daisy bud, muttonwood, Bolivian fuchsia, spider plant, agapanthus, fruit salad plant, stem lily, sprengera, Moderna vine, vine ladder fern, eucalyptus, excalibur, montbretia, bamboo, bush, bangalow palm, brebena, bamboo, Chinese windmill palm, banana palm, weeping fig.

MANAGEMENT UNIT 1
- abundant (1-25%)
- trees: podocarp, tree privet, black locust
- scarce (1%)
- musk rose, bamboo, blackberry, blue morning glory, deutzia, olearia, melaleuca
-Not and previous vines: jatropha, rubber plant, exotic weed.

MANAGEMENT UNIT 2
- abundant (1-25%)
- tree: pohon jahe, bamboo
- frequent (6-25%)
- tree: privet, blue morning glory, deutzia, olearia
- Occasional (2-5%)
- Japanese honeysuckle, moth plant, mountain mint

MANAGEMENT UNIT 3
- abundant (51-75%)
- bindweed
- common (26-50%) blue morning glory, tree privet
- frequent (6-25%)
- goosefoot, trumpet vine, snowgum, maiden, double, Japanese honeysuckle, jasmine, bamboo
- Occasional (2-5%)
- Tradescantia, queen of the night, mountain, tree 5006 plant 1, horsetail, English ivy, cissus liske, bamboo

Occasional (2-5%)
- Bolivian fuchsia, queen of the night, montbretia, frost 5006 plant 1, horsetail, English ivy, cissus liske, bamboo
### Attachment A

| Item 8.2: FROM THE DECK: Summary of Achievements, & Requested 2020 - 2021 Budget |
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| Year                           | Volunteer Hours (est) | Swinton Volunteer Hours | Parks Volunteer Hours | Parks Volunteer Hours | Parks Volunteer Hours | Parks Volunteer Hours | Parks Volunteer Hours | Parks Volunteer Hours |
| 2017-18                        | 20,000               | 20,000                  | 20,000               | 20,000               | 20,000               | 20,000               | 20,000               | 20,000               |
| 2018-19                        | 20,000               | 20,000                  | 20,000               | 20,000               | 20,000               | 20,000               | 20,000               | 20,000               |
| 2019-20                        | 15,000               | 10,000                  | 8,000                | 8,000                | 8,000                | 8,000                | 8,000                | 8,000                |
| Total 3 yr                     | 55,000               | 58,000                  | 48,000               | 48,000               | 48,000               | 48,000               | 48,000               | 48,000               |

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#### Breakdown of Proposed 2020 - 21 Budget

- **Te Ngaia Treasure:** $14,400
- **Canopy Trees:** $5,000
- **Pest Control:** $3,500
- **CVNZ Events etc:** $7,000

#### Pest Control

- **2017-18:** 20,000
- **2018-19:** 20,000
- **2019-20:** 15,000

#### Spraying, removing weeds

- **2017-18:** 20,000
- **2018-19:** 20,000
- **2019-20:** 15,000
Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Ward Councillor Report
January – February 2020

General update / Executive summary
- Roles this term:
  - Deputy Chair Planning Committee
  - Deputy Chair Regulatory Committee
  - Liaison Councillor for the Disability Advisory Panel
  - Member of the Tūpuna Maunga Authority
- Member of the Political Working Group for Council’s submission on the Urban Development Bill
- Member of the Political Working Group for Council’s submission on the review of the Resource Management Act and system
- Member of the Interview Panel for the District Licensing Committee

Committee meetings and workshops
- Planning Committee Meeting (4th February) – Committee:
  - Considered Auckland Council’s Submissions on the Urban Development Bill and the Land Transport (Rail) Legislation Bill
  - Received Local Board input from Ōrākei Local Board on private helicopter and helicopter use applications in residential areas.
- Tūpuna Maunga Authority Hui (10th February) – Authority considered the Tupuna Maunga Authority Draft Operational Plan 2020/21
- Finance and Performance Committee Extraordinary Meeting (12th February) – Committee adopted consultation material and endorsed recommended engagement approach for Annual Budget 2020/20
- Governing Body Extraordinary Meeting (12th February) – Governing Body:
  - Adopted Tupuna Maunga Authority Draft Operational Plan 2020/2021
  - Endorsed recommended engagement approach for Annual Budget 2020/2021
- Parks, Arts Community and Events Committee Meeting (13th February 2020) – Committee approved grant allocations for the 2019/2020 Regional Event Fund round two and Regional Community Development grants 2019/2020
- CCO Oversight Committee Workshop (18th February) – ATEED
- CCO Oversight Committee Meeting (18th February) – Committee received an update report on the CCO review programme of work.
- Regulatory Committee Meeting (18th February) – Committee approved initiation of Bylaws Reviews (including Traffic Bylaw 2015, Trading and Events in Public Places Bylaw 2015 and Signage Bylaw 2015).
- Planning Committee Workshops (19th February) –
  - City Centre Masterplan Refresh
  - Auckland Council’s submission to the Infrastructure, Funding and Financing Bill
- Environment and Climate change committee workshop (19 February) – Mana whenua kaitiaki forum

Ward Councillor Report – 20/02/2020
Events and other meetings

- Rally New Zealand announcement
- Meeting with Kainga Ora
- Mt Smart – Queen concert
- Memorial service for community worker Bernice Hall – Glen Innes town centre
- Drop in clinic Regional Community development and events grants
- Finance and Performance "tutorials"
- Planning "tutorials"
- Meeting with Arts Access Aotearoa
- Meeting with Panuku to discuss Unlock Panmure
- Meeting with Planning Department and Maungakiekie-Tamaki Local Board to discuss a potential area plan for Mt Wellington
- Opening of Te Ipu kōrero o Maungawhau (Mt Eden visitor centre) and Whau Cafe
- Te Oro Lunar New Year Festival
- National Land Transport Programme Information Session
- Waitangi Day events in Manukau, Hoani Waititi Marae and Ōkahu Bay Reserve
- Welcomed Taiwan Teen Diplomatic Envoy
- Central East Auckland Sanitarium West Blox Kids TryAthlon
- Auckland Pride - Our March
- Japan Day
- Ending HIV Big Gay Out
- Salvation Army State of the Nation Report Announcement
- Meeting with Access Alliance New Zealand
- Drag Bingo at Te Oro Music and Arts Centre
- Tamaki Drive Cycle Route Sod Turning Ceremony
- Whanui Launch – Onehunga and Panmure art installation exchange
- Auckland Plan 2050 briefing
- City centre masterplan briefing
- Advisory Panel recruitment briefing
- Regulatory committee briefing
- Ōrākei Local board stakeholders gathering
- Panmure neighbours group meeting

Ward Councillor Report – 20/02/2020
Constituent Issues
Noise complaints and enforcement; Unitary Plan multilevel developments in former single house zone area affecting character of street; transport issues – congestion in Glen Innes, St Johns; requests for housing from families living in cars or about to go into emergency housing; safer walking connections Panama; community group leases on Maunga; trees on maunga; Gollan Rd safety issues; Wai O Taiki Bay illegal dumping and anti social behaviour at Tahuna Torea Reserve; litter at construction sites; government proposal acquiring homes in development sites; local business not consulted on parking changes; Dominion Rd traffic concerns; Edmund Hillary Retirement Village traffic concerns; Ellerslie station bike parking and Ballarat St.

Ongoing watching brief – Local
Unlock Panmure, Transform Onehunga; Ruapotaka Marae upgrade, Waikaraka Park masterplanning; Onehunga Bay Reserve maintenance and parking issues; Ferguson domain; bus network changes particularly 31X, Dunkirk/Kings Rd; intensification and infrastructure; Tamaki regeneration; Onehunga Kainga Ora housing developments.

Ongoing watching brief – Regional
Ports of Auckland automation; Bus strike; infrastructure and housing developments; Unitary Plan.

Media reports
Urban Development bill

Decriminalising homosexuality https://www.rnz.co.nz/international/pacific-news/409186/listen-to-our-voices-pasifika-protest-over-anti-gay-laws-at-pride-march

Ellerslie Magazine article https://issuu.com/ellersliemagazine

Onehunga Community News article https://onehunga.co.nz/

Meadowbank St Johns Residents Association Facebook
https://www.facebook.com/MeadowbankandStJohnsRA/

Recommendation
That this report be received.

Ward Councillor Report – 20/02/2020
Hapua Thrive
Vision: ‘a healthy valley and foreshore appreciated and nurtured by the community

Presented by Margot Nicholson (Plants and community), John Ecroyd (Water) and Ian Spalding (Pest Animals)
Nurturing the valley
Extraordinary Landscape
4 SEA's
Our piece and neighbours
Extraordinary resident Neighbours too
“STINK” Water Quality

Healthy waterways by

- reducing pollutants entering streams
- Reduce flooding
- safe paddling and swimming,
- no sewage smells in parks and walkways,
- Safe route for Walking school bus
- community understand when water unsafe, good practice and what targeted rate being spent on.
Orakei Local Board support requested

Pests and Plants
- Continue to fund and audit pest control in local parks (protect our investment and SEA) and support Natural Environment Targeted Rate
- Fund more pest plant (tree) removal in SEA buffer and planting of natives including Hapua Reserve

Water
- Fund an independent water and sediment quality report on health of the Bay
- Direct Watercare and Healthy Waters to plan and deliver the restoration of the Bay
- Legally test Watercare’s performance with respect to BPO condition of their discharge consent
Hapua Thrive Handout for Ōrākei Local Board

February 2020

Our Vision: A healthy valley and foreshore appreciated and nurtured by the community

Way of working: supportive and social, respectful of individual choice, working collaboratively towards best practice locally and in the broader Hobson Bay/Waitaramoa area

Current projects within Hapua Street valley and foreshore:
- Predator reduction by pulsing and trapping
- Pest plant removal
- Native and fruit tree planting
- Community engagement and support for residents
- Foreshore water quality improvements

Pest plants and animals, encourage natives.

Our aim: Reduce pest animals and pest plants, and restore native flora and food-producing plantings

The Natural Environment Targeted Rate has provided us with expert information on weeds and impacts of animal pests, and resources to distribute to the community, including traps, toxins and herbicides. Together these have removed barriers to action and engaged the community further. Neighbours helping neighbours works well.

OLB additional funding has enabled us to reduce the cost barrier of some big pest tree removals on private land and will help people replace pests with native plants. We have started on the flyways but there is further work to be done and we support Auckland Council’s request for further funding over the next financial year to increase the scope of our work.

Thank you for starting pest plant and animal control and planting natives in Shore Road Reserve and Thomas Bloodworth Park from about July 2019, but this work needs to continue – there are still key pest plants in parks. Additional funded ecological restoration work in Waitaramoa Reserve is also required.

Hapua Reserve

Our aim: restore native flora and food-producing plantings for native birds

We support the request by Auckland Council for funding to revitalise Hapua Reserve because we have found:
- it is an effective place to engage the community, including playcentre and walking school bus;
- it is a good demonstration area for residents to see multi-purpose use of native plants;
- it has space for big native trees to replace ones that have been removed recently for houses.

For our 10-year Street Party anniversary on 29 March 2019, we’d like to table a funded concept plan that includes:
- removal of weeds, planting native trees and understorey, a bund and low fences to enhance safety of small-games area.
Water

*Our aim: reduce public health risk and improve health of Hobson Bay Special Ecological (Marine) Area by reducing sewage inflows and other pollutants entering streams and bay.*

The Bay has received untreated and semi-treated sewage and stormwater for over 100 years. More than a *quarter* of Auckland’s engineered overflow points (EOPs) discharge to our Bay. The Watercare discharge consent is for an average of 2 overflows per year or “Best Practicable Option”. Watercare’s own modelling shows that more 20 of our EOP’s discharge at least 12 times per year; Hapua St EOP discharges more than 40 times per year; Ayr Street EOP discharges more than 80 times/yr; sewage smells in parks reduce walkway use (Hobson Bay Watercourse Management Plan 2014). Further there is no long term water or sediment monitoring programme in the Bay, so we don’t know the extent to which it is being degraded.

The community has already said water quality is a priority, and are paying a targeted rate. Our investigations over the last year have only increased our concerns for the water quality of the Bay. There are no signs telling people that parts of the bay are unsuitable for collecting food and contact water sports like kayaking from the purpose built steps on Newmarket Stream.

**Hapua Thrive:**

- has identified places for ‘dry weather’ testing which has shown sewage is entering stormwater pipes in dry weather. Initial results trigger immediate investigation to find sewage sources and remedial action.
- volunteered for wet-weather water testing to increase the speed of data collection for modelling Swim Safe
- advocates investment in stopping ‘flush and forget’ practices, in clean up, in reduction in all overflows, in warning signage, and in monitoring to define impacts of current ‘Best Practicable Option’.

**Hapua Thrive** requests that the Orakei Local Board help ensure the development of:

- a detailed delivery plan that names the tasks, costs and schedules the delivery milestones needed to address all overflows exceeding 2 EOP/year, which is the standard of the Western Isthmus Project;
- suitable signs in places advising where specific activities like kayaking and food gathering are inadvisable;
- assessment of a long term ‘state of the environment’ monitoring site in the Bay to measure its health.
Proposed New Artificial Hockey Turf Development at Colin Maiden Park, St Johns Presentation to Orakei Local Board – 20 Feb 2020
Objective

_Introduce new Local Board to the project

_Provide project overview & update incl. costs & funding

Hello

_Manoj Daji – CEO, Auckland Hockey

_James Sutherland – GM, Auckland Hockey

_Dion Gosling – Director, 106 Architects – Project Manager
“A Genuine Multisport Hub”
Overview

- Two Artificial Turf Surfaces
- Muster Area
- Training Areas
- Carpark & Accessway
- Space for temporary amenities – seating, changerooms & WCs
- Embankment Surround
- Water Tanks
Partnerships & Collaboration

Auckland Hockey & University Hockey Club at Colin Maiden Park:

- **Engagement** with Local Schools and Programmes
  - Eastern Bays + Tamaki Areas
  - Primary / Secondary / Club / Regional / National
  - Nearest Facility – Lloyd Elsmore Park
- **Alignment** with CMP precinct plan
- **Close collaboration** with AURFC, Auckland Tennis, Auckland Rugby, & Swimtastic for a genuine **multisport hub**
**Project Cost**

- Cost and Funding – Detailed Breakdown
  - **Estimated Costs**
    - New turfs - $4.23M (includes lighting, fencing & irrigation)
    - Warm Up / Training Areas - $450k (includes lighting & fencing)
    - Circulation - $100k
    - Carpark - $1.0M
    - Professional fees and consenting (10%) - $500k
    - General contingency (10%) - $545k
    - Temporary Changerooms - $200k

**Total Project Cost $7.2M** (incl $1.0M for carpark)
Funding Plan

* Auckland Council – DC: $2M
* Auckland Council SRFIF: $850k – 2m
* Lottery Significant Projects Fund: $500k - $1m
  (or Lottery Community Facilities: $300k - $750k).
* Other funders & fundraising: $700k - $1.8M

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**TOTAL PROJECT COST**

- **TOTAL CONFIRMED + BEST CASE**: $7,230,000
- **TOTAL CONFIRMED + MEDIUM CASE**: $5,530,000
- **TOTAL CONFIRMED + WORST CASE**: $4,380,000

*If unsuccessful with Lottery Significant Projects Fund, application to Lottery Community Facilities Fund but max funding available is $750k per project.
Timeline

- Nov. 19 – Resource Consent Approved
- Jan./Feb. 20 – Lease Agreement Finalised
- Feb. – Mar. 20 – Procurement
- Apr. – Jun. 20 – Tender
- Oct./Nov. 20 – Construction Commencement
- May 2021 – Completion / Handover
- * pending funding
Questions:

Thank You.
**Other Project Interfaces**

- **Other Project Streams – [Time Permitting]**
  - Clubhouse Development – AURFC / AUHC Multisport Hub Facility
    - PCG formed
    - Needs analysis & brief development being undertaken
    - MOU signed – AURFC & AUHC
    - Cost estimate of project unknown at this time
  
  - Changerooms
    - To service hockey & rugby needs at this end of the park
    - Part of wider Women’s Rugby WCup legacy project strategy – possible funding available
    - Cost estimate of project unknown at this time

- **Micro-Precinct**
  - Swim / Tennis / Hockey / Rugby – inter-site connections & connectivity to be considered
  - Early work stream required to ensure optimisation & alignment with CMP precinct plan
Our Vision
To be the town centre of choice that embraces being a modern and contemporary “village”. It is a place where businesses, residents and workers want to live, work and play and it becomes known as an iconic place where visitors will want to stop, visit and enjoy.

We will work to;
Maintain the integrity, heart and soul of Ellerslie and ensure the vibrancy that has been created, and the connections the wider community has with Ellerslie, are both enhanced and amplified further.
URBAN VILLAGE
CONNECTIONS FOR DAILY LIVING
Ensley Ghavampour
FEBRUARY 2020
Attachment A

Item 9.4

Meadowbank and St Johns Neighbours Day 2020

Saturday 4th April 9.00am to 1.30pm
Community Centre & Around, 29 St Johns Road

WHAT IS ON?

- Photography Competition
- Heritage & Community Walk
- Treasure Historic Photo Hunting
- Photo Exhibition
- Food & Drink

For more information:
1. Follow Meadowbank and St Johns Residents Association on Facebook, Instagram or Neighbourly or come to our meeting on Feb 11 & Mar 10 @ 7:30 pm
2. Keep an eye on the “what’s on” section of your newspaper
3. Contact: communitywalkingsnbca@gmail.com
A lot has changed since the new millennium

- Increased mobility
- Busy lifestyles
- Technology enabled social connections
and we are becoming a population of ants driving ourselves to our death

isolated ants walk themselves to death

the challenges to our health and the environment are emanant ............ but the landscape is changing

Urban Village

CONNECTIONS FOR DAILY LIVING

Mission:
Improve social, economic and environmental wellbeing of communities.
One community at a time.

Vision:
User friendly platform that connects community and local businesses and enable users to connect, eat and participate.

Strategy:
Use the urban food chain as a catalyst.
three interlinked components ......

Outcomes

- Enables access to nutrition and enhances independence of older adults
- Integrates activities of village life
- Enables local government to engage with their community
- Linking users to events, activities and services
- Improve local economy
- Increase local connection
- Develops community resilience and capacity for self-care
- Mobilising local assets
Thank You!