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

**Date:** Wednesday, 26 February 2020  
**Time:** 5.15pm  
**Meeting Room:** Local Board Office  
**Venue:** 10 Belgium Street  
Ostend  
Waiheke

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**Waiheke Local Board**  
**OPEN AGENDA**

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20 February 2020

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Welcome
Kua uru mai a hau kaha, a hau maia, a hau ora, a hau nui,
Ki runga, ki raro, ki roto, ki waho
Rire, rire hau…pai marire

Translation (non-literal) - Rama Ormsby
Let the winds bring us inspiration from beyond,
Invigorate us with determination and courage to achieve our aspirations for abundance and sustainability
Bring the calm, bring all things good, bring peace….good peace.

Apologies
At the close of the agenda no apologies had been received.

Declaration of Interest
Members are reminded of the need to be vigilant to stand aside from decision making when a conflict arises between their role as a member and any private or other external interest they might have.

Confirmation of Minutes
That the Waiheke Local Board:
a) confirm the ordinary minutes of its meeting, held on Wednesday, 29 January 2020, as a true and correct record.

Leave of Absence
At the close of the agenda no requests for leave of absence had been received.

Acknowledgements
At the close of the agenda no requests for acknowledgements had been received.

Petitions
At the close of the agenda no requests to present petitions had been received.

Deputations
Standing Order 7.7 provides for deputations. Those applying for deputations are required to give seven working days notice of subject matter and applications are approved by the Chairperson of the Waiheke Local Board. This means that details relating to deputations can be included in the published agenda. Total speaking time per deputation is ten minutes or as resolved by the meeting.

At the close of the agenda no requests for deputations had been received.

Public Forum
A period of time (approximately 30 minutes) is set aside for members of the public to address the meeting on matters within its delegated authority. A maximum of 3 minutes per item is allowed, following which there may be questions from members.
9.1 Public Forum - Vicki Angland - Walking Festival 2020 funding application

Whakarāpopototanga matua  
Executive summary
1. Vicki Angland – will be in attendance to speak under Public Forum on the topic Walking Festival 2020 funding application.

Ngā tūtohunga  
Recommendation
That the Waiheke Local Board:
   a) thank Vicki Angland for her attendance.

9.2 Public Forum - Martha Slimm and Julie Cairns - Housing Quality Project

Whakarāpopototanga matua  
Executive summary
1. Martha Slimm and Julie Cairns – will be in attendance to speak under Public Forum on the topic Housing Quality Project.

Ngā tūtohunga  
Recommendation
That the Waiheke Local Board:
   a) thank Martha Slimm and Julie Cairns for their attendance.

9.3 Public Forum - Timothy Moon - Te Rangihoua Heritage Trail

Whakarāpopototanga matua  
Executive summary
1. Timothy Moon – will be in attendance to speak under Public Forum on the topic Te Rangihoua Heritage Trail.

Ngā tūtohunga  
Recommendation
That the Waiheke Local Board:
   a) thank Timothy Moon for his attendance.

10 Extraordinary Business

Section 46A(7) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 (as amended) states:

“An item that is not on the agenda for a meeting may be dealt with at that meeting if-
(a) The local authority by resolution so decides; and

(b) The presiding member explains at the meeting, at a time when it is open to the public,-

(i) The reason why the item is not on the agenda; and

(ii) The reason why the discussion of the item cannot be delayed until a subsequent meeting."

Section 46A(7A) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 (as amended) states:

"Where an item is not on the agenda for a meeting,-

(a) That item may be discussed at that meeting if-

(i) That item is a minor matter relating to the general business of the local authority; and

(ii) the presiding member explains at the beginning of the meeting, at a time when it is open to the public, that the item will be discussed at the meeting; but

(b) no resolution, decision or recommendation may be made in respect of that item except to refer that item to a subsequent meeting of the local authority for further discussion."
Local Ward Area Councillor’s Update

File No.: CP2020/01239

Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

1. To provide Councillor Pippa Coom with an opportunity to update the Waiheke Local Board on Governing Body issues.

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation

That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) receive Waitemata and Gulf Ward Councillor, Pippa Coom’s update.

Ngā tāpirihanga

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Pippa Coom Councillor Report – Waitematā and Gulf Ward

General update
- This is my first Councillor report for 2020 prepared for the Waitematā, Waiheke and Aotea Great Barrier Local Boards’ February business meeting agendas.
- It covers the period from 25 November 2019 until 31 January including the summer break.
- The purpose of my report is to share key information with the local boards including governing body activities, attendance at events, conferences and meetings, regional consultations, media activities and ward issues I have been following up on. I also declare all gifts in my report regardless of value.

Governing Body and Committee meetings*
Governing Body committee met on 26 November and 12 December (photo right of Councillors at the Aotea Square Christmas tree on our way to the final business meeting of the year at the Town Hall). Highlights include:
- agreed the terms of reference for the Council Controlled Organisations Review
- approved allocation of the Auckland Council governance remuneration pool
- approved terms of reference for the Joint Governance Working Party and Te Tiriti o Waitangi / Treaty of Waitangi Settlement Working Party
- adopted the GB meeting schedule from 2020-2022
- agreed process for appointing the next Auckland Council CEO (appointment to be made by end of 2020)
- Unanimous support for an extraordinary item regarding the bus drivers dispute (reported on below)

The first Environment and Climate Change committee met on 29 November
- approved the grant allocations for the 2019/2020 Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Grant programme funding round
- allocations for the 2019/2020 Waste Minimisation and Innovation Fund, September 2019 funding were considered in confidential

The first Council Controlled Organisation Oversight Committee met on 12 December to receive the first quarter reports of the substantive council-controlled organisations and approve the proposed content for inclusion in their 2020/2021 letters of expectation.

A minute’s silence was observed at the beginning of our Finance and Performance Committee led by Cr Desley Simpson on 10 December to pay tribute to all those affected by the awful tragedy on Whakaari/White Island.
Events and other meetings

- A range of briefings have continued for the Environment and Climate Change Committee Chair and Deputy Chair.
- In my role as committee Deputy Chair I attend a weekly chairs’ catch up with the Mayor and a fortnightly Mayor and Councillors catch up.
- I have a fortnightly meeting for transport updates relating to ward issues.
- On Friday 29 November I hosted my first Councillor “clinic” on Aotea Great Barrier with booked appointment times.
- Meeting on 6 December with councillors Bartley and Casey and First Union to discuss the bus drivers dispute.
- MUNZ meeting on 9 December with the automation working group of the International Transport Workers Federation.
- Cr Hills and I met with Milag San Jose-Ballesteros, Regional Director For Southeast Asia And Oceania, C40 to discuss climate change action on 21 January. C40 Cities is an organisation working with 96 City Councils across the world to work on positive opportunities to reduce carbon emissions and protect our communities.
- Meeting on 22 January convened by the Mayor regarding Fuller Ferry cancellations (reported on below).
- City Centre network meeting at the Ellen Melville Centre on 23 January.
- Tour of Aotea Great Barrier (north part of island) with the local board on 27 January (photos right).
- Waiheke Local Board business meeting on 28 January.
- Environment and Climate Change Committee: Political Working Group meetings to finalise Council’s submission on the Reducing waste: A more effective landfill levy paper.

I also attended the following events:

- Vision Zero celebration at Auckland Transport on 25 November.
- 100 years of Zonta International celebration dinner on 25 November hosted by the Zonta Club of Auckland at the Royal NZ Yacht Squadron. Zonta’s mission is empowering women through service and advocacy.
- Friends of Sustainable Coastlines celebration on 27 November (photo right: Sam Judd presenting on the successes of the last year).
• Tamaki Paenga Hira Auckland Museum 90th birthday celebrations on 27 November. (Photo right: with Board Chair Orchid Atimalala, Deputy Chair Tarun Kanji and Director Finance Jignasha Patel)

• Ceremony for the 40th anniversary of the Erebus accident at Government House hosted by the Governor General where the PM and the Chair of Air NZ gave a wholehearted apology to the families for the actions of the government and airline following the disaster that claimed 247 lives. I’m sure that nothing can fully heal the loss from the tragedy for the families and those impacted by Operation Overdue but this apology is long overdue. I hope now we can also move ahead on a fitting Erebus Memorial.

• NZI Sustainable Business Network Awards gala dinner on 28 November at the invitation of Waste Solutions. Auckland Council, TROW and Green Way won the Partnering for Good category for the demolition of the Masonic Lodge in Salisbury Reserve (a project initiated by the Wai-order Local Board)

• Met with the Inspirasi Indonesian Young Leaders delegation (photo right with Cr Hills and Laila Harre) and spoke on the topic of the Role of Local Government and how to engage communities to be sustainably resilient

• Visited Great Barrier on 29 November to hold a Councillor clinic to meet locals, did an interview with Aotea FM (photo right with Toni and Tony from Aotea FM) and meet with local board members

• Raise up Leadership grad dinner at Eden Park on 30 November at the invitation of YMCA

• Hyundai World Championships powhiri and opening ceremony on 1 December
- Franklin Road lights opening on 1 December (photo right with local board member Graeme Gunthorp)
- Grey Lynn Residents Association AGM at the Grey Lynn RSC
- Farewell for Marguerite Delbet as Council’s General Manager, Democracy Services after six plus years at the helm
- Auckland Art Gallery’s 2020 programme launch on 3 December
- Whakawātea for Luna Rossa / Prada bases, America’s Cup on 4 December (photo right)
- Women in Leadership afternoon tea hosted by the Mayor’s office
- LGNZ strategy day in Wellington on 5 December
- LGNZ National Council meeting on 6 December
- Citizenship ceremony at the Auckland Town hall on 9 December (The official party for the citizenship ceremony L-R Deputy Chair Waiheke Local Board Bob Upchurch, Kaumatua Bob Hawke, Kaumatua Alec Hawke, Richard Northey Chair Waitakaruru Local Board, and new citizen Kiri McCutcheon who works at Auckland Council)
- Ports of Auckland community liaison group Christmas drinks on 10 December
- Morning blessing on 17 December led by Ngāti Whata Ōrākei - Whai Maia for the start of the St Mary’s Bay water project that will dramatically reduce contamination going into the Harbour (photo right). This significant project is funded from the water quality targeted rate and delivered by Watercare and Healthy Waters (Auckland Council) with Auckland Transport improvements included as well
- End of year afternoon tea hosted by the Mayor on 17 December
- Late Night Christmas event organised by Heart of the City on 19 December
- Community celebration lunch at Ellen Melville Centre on 20 December
- Waiheke Ostend Market zero waste stall volunteer on 21 December and 17 January (photo right)
- I took a Christmas break from 20 December until 13 January
- I joined the Mayor and Panuku on 15 January for a tour of Auckland’s Waterfront Precinct and Wynyard Quarter as well as a look at the new Willis Bond apartment development on Madden Street, the Park Hyatt Auckland site (photo right in hard hats) and a visit to Emirates Team New Zealand.
- Enjoyed a session at the ASB Classic tennis at the invitation of ATIEED and a chance to meet the tournament director Karl Budge
- Urban Nerds AKL - special guest appearance by Greg Vann on 23 January
- Moira Lawler’s farewell as CEO of Lifewise held at Merge Café on 23 January
- Supported the Mayor at the SeePort festival opening on 25 January
- International Buskers Day Festival opening on 25 January at the invitation of Crackerjack productions
- On behalf of the Mayor addressed the United Nations International Holocaust Remembrance Day event hosted by the Holocaust Centre of NZ at the Mt Eden Memorial Hall (Photo right and speech Attachment 1)
- State of the Nation presentation with the PM and lunch on 30 January at Sky City Convention Centre at the invitation of Business NZ

Regional consultation topics
In December the Mayor’s proposal for the Annual Budget 2020/2021 was agreed to go out for consultation on 21 February. The proposal is about showing leadership on climate change as well as continuing to invest strongly in infrastructure and services, and readying
Auckland for the international spotlight in 2021, when the city hosts the 36th America’s Cup, APEC, Te Matariki and a range of other events. I have reported on the main topics in my Ponsonby News column (Attachment 2).

Regional grants
The Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Grant Fund and Waste Minimisation and Innovation Fund applications were agreed by the Environment and Climate Change committee on 29 November.

Significant issues and ward issues (as at 31 January)

New Network bus changes on Waiheke

Following the report that Hana Blackmore prepared for the local board highlighting deficiencies in Auckland Transport’s consultation and presentation of a petition, Auckland Transport agreed to put in place a temporary diversion for every second 50A bus service to loop through Ostend / Wharf Rd. The use of services on these roads will then be assessed around March when AT undertakes the review of the New Network.

AT also reported that the New Network has significantly grown compared to the old network over the first eight weeks of operation - in average by +5% and more recently by up to +30% for individual weeks. More people are using buses on Waiheke now than before. However, issues remain with a bus driver shortage. I am also aware of continued concerns regarding the location of bus stops.

Leys Institute Library Building

Just before Christmas an operational decision was made to close Leys Institute Library and Gymnasium until further notice. A recently completed seismic assessment has found structural issues that make the buildings unsafe to occupy in the unlikely event of an earthquake.

This caused a lot of concern raised directly with me about the future of the buildings and the continuation of library services. The local board has ensured that services will resume from March at 14 Jervois Road for at least the next three years and that the jobs of all library staff are safe. In the meantime, the mobile library has been parking outside Leys Institute until the end of January.

A report on the options for restoring the buildings will be going to the local board.

Bus drivers dispute

The bus driver dispute ended before Christmas following Auckland Council unanimously requesting Auckland Transport to work on finding a solution and signalled the need to find a long-term sustainable way forward to the poor pay and conditions. It was important to take a
stand together as Auckland needs professional bus drivers who are well trained and can earn a living. Here is the resolution in full from the 12 December Governing Body meeting:

a) note with concern the industrial dispute affecting bus services and its impact on commuters, bus drivers and their families and potentially undermining a shift to use of public transport

b) request Auckland Transport to work with NZ Bus and the relevant unions to find a solution to end the current dispute

c) request Auckland Transport and the Chief Executive of Auckland Council to work on sustainable long-term solutions

d) request the Mayor to write to the Ministry of Transport on behalf of Council seeking urgency to be accorded to the Public Transport Operating Model (PTOM) Review to ensure that problems of recruitment and retention of bus drivers are addressed and a fair and equitable resolution is reached around drivers wages and working conditions

Waiteke Ferry cancellations

On 22 January Mayor Phil Goff convened a meeting of Fullers, the Harbormaster, Auckland Transport, the Ports of Auckland and elected representatives including Councillor Chris Darby, Chair of the Waiteke Local Board, Cath Handley and Auckland Central MP Nikki Kaye and myself. After the meeting the Mayor released the following statement.

"I made clear my expectations that recent ferry cancellations were unacceptable, and the causes had to be addressed collaboratively by the parties directly involved. The inconvenience caused to Aucklanders is not acceptable. I also made clear my expectations that I want to see this issue resolved as soon as possible," Phil Goff said.

"The discussions were positive, and progress was made. I have asked for a working party to be convened urgently, chaired by the Harbormaster, and involving Fullers, Auckland Transport, Ports of Auckland and the cruise ship industry.

"I have asked the group to address the following issues relevant to the cancellations:

- whether the restrictions on cruise liner berthing currently from 7.30am to 9am can and should be extended
- what the appropriate safety parameters are for ferries when cruise liners are berthing
- the need for a better communication mechanism between the relevant parties.

"I have asked the working group to report back on these matters to elected representatives as soon as possible."

Media

- My regular Ponsonby News column was published in the February edition (Attachment 2)
- I was quoted in an Our Auckland story regarding Sustainable summer holiday waste tips (Attachment 3), the launch of e-bikes at Long Bay for the use of park rangers (Attachment 4) and regarding the Vector Lights at anniversary weekend (Attachment 5)
- I was also quoted in sponsored NZ Herald content regarding city centre construction (Attachment 6)

Conferences and seminars

Te kāwana ngātahi i a Tāmaki Makaurau ‘Governing Auckland together’ symposium was held for all elected members on 2 December. The programme included:
Deputy Mayor gave the opening address on behalf of the Mayor
Chief Executive, Stephen Town address
Strategic briefing – overview of key strategic issues for Tamaki Makaurau Auckland
No point wasting a good crisis’ – an interactive future-focused session, looking at era scale change and connecting the future to actions in the present. This will be led by Dr Stephanie Pride
Closing remarks by board Chair Leumaunga Lydia Sosene

Disclosures
Since 25 November I have received the following gifts as well the invites noted above under events:

Out there SCAPE Public Art 1998 – 2018 a booked valued at $80 gifted by Warren Pringle

Recommendation
That this report be received.

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United Nations International Holocaust Remembrance Day 27 January 2020 speech

Tēnā koutou e ngā rau Rangatirā mā e huīhui mai nei
E ngā mate, moe mai, moe mai
Ka hoki ki tēnēi ao
E te Whare e tū nei,
E ngā Mana Whenua me ngā Matāwaka,
E ngā mana, e ngā reo, e nga hau e whā
Tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou
Ko te kaupapa o tenei rā
Ka mihi whānui ki a koutou katoa, tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou katoa

Shalom and Greetings to everyone. I would like to acknowledge:

- shoah Survivors and those of the Second Generation and their families who are here with us today;
- Rabbi Friedler and the many faith leaders and representatives of associated communities who are in attendance;
- honorary consuls from around the world who are here to offer their support and prayers;
- Bob Narev and his wife Freda for decades of hard work for the good of all humanity,
- Deborah Hart and Chris Harris, Chair and CEO of the Holocaust Centre of New Zealand
- Our prime minister Jacinda Ardern, my fellow speakers, and fellow elected members

It is a great honour, although one of the most solemn kind, to be present here on United Nations International Holocaust Remembrance Day to speak on behalf of Mayor Phil Goff.

As we focus on the commemoration of the 6 million Jews murdered and others murdered and adversely affected by the Nazis we reflect on the continued importance, 75 years after the Holocaust, of collective action against antisemitism and to reassert our commitment to human rights of all people everywhere.

Deb Hart has spoken about the important work of the Holocaust centre of NZ in taking action, in fighting antisemitism, intolerance and hatred, primarily through education. Auckland Council joins in supporting the Centre in convening this significant civic event.

In local government we have an obligation to promote understanding and tolerance within communities so that the conditions of the holocaust can never arise again. The Auckland Plan 2050, the long-term plan for the city that contributes to Auckland’s social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being, has a strong commitment to Belonging and Participation and we adopted the principle of interculturalism in the plan. This means that all strategies and plans underneath the Auckland Plan will work to foster inclusion and building a shared future together across cultures.

I know that there is more that Council can do to respond to the Jewish community’s concerns about rising anti-semitism. The central city that I represent is home to important Jewish institutions now facing the burden of greater security. It is deeply troubling that a recent poll found a third of New Zealanders have little or no understanding of the Holocaust. Council can join in supporting holocaust observance and education that,
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United Nations International Holocaust Remembrance Day 27 January 2020 speech

particularly since the March 15 massacre at the Christchurch mosques, promotes well-being in Aotearoa and protects all New Zealanders.

Today we commemorate 75 years since the liberation of the Auschwitz-Birkenau Concentration Camp and other camps and the freeing of those in hiding. It was only then that the true extent of the atrocities became widely known. As those who bore witness sadly dwindle in number it is occasions like today that ensure their stories live on, to be known and understood by each successive generation.

Ka maumahara tonu tātou ki a rātou. We will remember.
Pippa Coom: Councillor for Waitemata & Gulf

The year started with an ominous sky as Auckland and the upper North Island was blanketed with thick, orange haze as a result of the tragic Australian bushfires thousands of kilometres away.

In December, the Mayor's proposal for the Annual Budget 2020/21 was agreed to go out for consultation on 21 February. The proposal is about showing leadership on climate change as well as continuing to invest strongly in infrastructure and services, and readying Auckland for the international spotlight in 2021, when the city hosts the 36th America's Cup, APEC, Te Matatini and a range of other events. Key matters covered in the proposal include:

- a $2.7 billion investment in capital assets and operating expenditure of $4.4 billion
- 3.5% increase in average general rates and the Uniform Annual General Charge
- progressively extending the living wage to contracted cleaners over the next three years with expenditure of up to $1.3 million in 2020/2021
- continued support in the council's coordination and facilitation role in tackling homelessness in Auckland at $500,000 per annum for the next three years
- $4.13 million per annum to increase the subsidy for child fares across public transport services

initial response to increased urgency of climate action ahead

of the next 10-year budget, including up to $6.3 million for decarbonising the council’s fleet over the next five years funded from existing budget; $9 million for phasing out gas boilers in council aquatic centres over the next five years, with $1.5 million in 2020/2021; $2.7 million for planting an
ATTACHMENT 2

additional half a million trees over the next three years, totalling a million and a half trees this term and $900,000 for foundation work for climate change interventions

Following Auckland Council’s climate emergency declaration in June last year, the Mayor’s proposal takes further steps to cut our carbon emissions in this budget ahead of more substantive changes once Auckland’s climate action framework is agreed later this year.

We still need to do much more and urgently. The stark reminder we’ve experienced of what climate change can bring has made it clear that only real action and political commitment is acceptable in 2020.

Feedback on the Annual Budget and Local Board priorities for 2020/2021 opens on 21 February. See the Auckland Council website for details. (PIPPA COOM)
Sustainable summer holiday waste tips

Our Auckland Published: 8 January 2020

Ask yourself: how was it made, how long will it last, how much power will it use, what will I do with it once I’m done?

The holiday season can be overwhelming, so let us make it easy for you to minimise waste. Whether you’re headed to the beach or bach, or having the family round to your place, use these simple tips to avoid excess waste over the holidays.

Councillor Richard Hills, Chair of the Environment and Climate Change Committee, offers his support for thinking sustainably this holiday season.

“Over summer and the Christmas period, many of us will be at the beach, in the bush or down at our local park appreciating our natural environment. The best gift we can give is a healthy environment for all generations to enjoy.

Last-minute zero-waste gift ideas

It can be so tempting to buy that new appliance or gadget, but it’s worth pausing a moment to question first whether you really need it, whether an existing item could do the job already, or whether second-hand is a better option.

Ask yourself: how was it made, how long will it last, how much power will it use, what will I do with it once I’m done? This is one of the easiest ways to save some serious money and prevent the waste of so many usable or fixable things you already have.
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Councillor Pippa Coom recommends the Grey Lynn car boot market for the best unique holiday gifts. It’s on the Sunday before Christmas and the last Sunday of every month. Everything is second-hand, so you shop without growing your carbon footprint.

If you do go shopping, remember to bring your reusable bags, just like you would for groceries. You’ll be much happier carrying them than trying to juggle single-use ones.

Visit a community recycling centre

These local centres divert waste from landfill and sell these quality items, so they can find a new life in your home and community. The inventory is always changing but it can be a great place to get outdoor and camping equipment, BBQs, bicycles, furniture, books, jewellery, and so many more one-of-a-kind treasures. Most people simply drop by to find a surprise gem; that’s half the fun! Look for one in your neighbourhood and check their opening hours.

Join a toy library

Rather than buy a toy once, why not give your child a membership to one of Auckland’s many toy libraries. Toy Libraries offer a range of quality toys, puzzles, games and learning activities for members to hire for a set period of time. Toy Libraries are registered charitable organisations that are run by a group of volunteers.

Give a tree

The Kaipātiki project will plant a native tree for you in a reserve for only $10. Your gift is helping the biodiversity of our local spaces and will continue to grow for many years to come. This way of gifting also eliminates any unnecessary wrapping, packaging and transportation. A win for you and our climate.

Give your time

Offer a night of free babysitting, some gardening, or another special service that helps reduce the summer stress. Or, offer an experience you can do together to create new memories and try something you might not otherwise have done.

Zero waste holiday parties

Ditch the balloons! Put a big ribbon with a bow on your mailbox instead. Unlike a balloon it won't pop, and you can use it year after year.

Better party favours. Don’t waste time and money on goodie bags or extra stocking stuffers. Most of the “goodies” are plastic bits that end up in landfill. Instead, send your guests home with baked goods or leftovers. Or, if you need a party favour, consider giving everyone a tomato plant.
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Avoid themed decorations. A lot of festive merchandise is single use, adds up to more spend than you planned for, and ends up in a landfill. Not to mention the labour and resources in the whole process. If you want a party theme, focus on a colour scheme and use materials you already have or can use again easily.

For kids games, consider re-usable options like fabric and ribbon for pass the parcel, instead of single-use paper that will be in the recycling bin faster than the kids have finished their lollies. You can also think about a simple activity that uses recycled materials, like making your own fidget spinners.

Love your leftovers. Here are seven simple ways to get a quick new meal everyone will like, using your holiday leftovers. Sausages and steaks from the barbeque make great tacos, pizza toppings, fried rice, or salad rolls.

Waste-free beach trips

To keep our public spaces beautiful, Auckland Council is sharing these litter-busting tips to encourage everyone to put litter in its place while out and about.

"When you’re packing in, try to pack up your food and other items in reusable containers, wherever possible, and then remove any excess packaging before you leave the house. For the other items, take a couple of extra bags with you and make sure you take the sorted leftover waste home."

If you do spot an overflowing public place litter bin, while you’re out and about around Auckland this summer, please call the Council on 09 301 0101 to report it, and arrangements will be made for a contractor to clear the bin.

Be responsible for your waste

There are a number of things you can do to reduce the amount of rubbish your household produces.

Remember, it’s your responsibility to dispose of your household and inorganic waste safely and legally. Your collection date might be different during the holidays.

Dumping rubbish is illegal and may result in a fine or prosecution, which would really put a damper on the holiday cheer. If you see items left on the kerb or cul-de-sac, give us a call at 0800 NO DUMP (0800 663 867).
Long Bay park rangers hit the trails on e-bikes

Our Auckland Published: 24 January 2020

Auckland Council park rangers are embracing the electric revolution to patrol one of our region's most popular parks.

Staff at Long Bay Regional Park are donning helmets and taking to the trails on e-bikes.

Auckland Council Principal Ranger Scott De Silva says the e-bike trial in the park ranger team has been a success so far. “We’re really happy. The e-bikes work well at Long Bay and the staff are loving it”.

The use of e-bikes is part of Auckland Council’s sustainability goals and reducing the carbon footprint around council activities.

“This is a great innovative solution from the parks team. Using the e-bikes means our rangers are less reliant on diesel and petrol vehicles,” says Cr Pippa Coom, deputy chairperson of Auckland Council’s Environment and Climate Change Committee.

“It is about being responsible and showing Aucklanders that the council cares about the environment and is keen to play our part”.

Senior Ranger De Silva agrees. “It also helps us keep fit and it is a real joy to ride along the paths in Long Bay”.

He says that the e-bikes are here to stay in Long Bay and that Auckland Council is looking at how the e-bikes can be used in other parks.
Vector Lights adds glitz to Anniversary celebrations

Our Auckland Published: 24 January 2020

The Anniversary Weekend Light Show on the Harbour Bridge is ready to dazzle Aucklanders again with a show centred around sustainable energy.

"The Anniversary show visualises Auckland moving to a sustainable future", says Auckland Councillor and Environment and Climate Change Committee deputy chairperson Pippa Coom. "Aucklanders will be able to celebrate the region’s birthday with another spectacular show knowing that the energy used is completely clean and sustainable".

Vector’s Chief Public Policy & Regulatory Officer Mark Tonor agrees.

"Vector Lights is a great way to share with Aucklanders how new and emerging energy technologies can play a huge role in shaping the future of our industry to make electricity networks more efficient, reduce carbon emissions, and ensure our infrastructure can keep pace with rapid Auckland growth".

The six-minute show references Tama-Nui te Rā (the sun), Hikohiko (electrical energy), and Hei te Ao Mārama (the future world of light), and weaves visuals with original sound and music.

The Anniversary show is repeated every night over the long weekend, including Monday night.

The Vector Lights Anniversary show kicks off tonight at 9pm and will run every 15 minutes until midnight. It can be enjoyed from multiple locations around the Waitematā Harbour from Bastion Point in the east to Te Atatū peninsula in the west.
New downtown "world-class"

13 Dec, 2019

Auckland’s Downtown Public Space project will be constructed over the next 12 months, and create a paved area for the public. Picture / Supplied

Sponsored by Auckland Council

It’s road works and delays right now – but Auckland’s new downtown is starting to take shape.

Aucklanders will be able to enjoy a whole new relationship with their downtown when the current building, road works and disruption clears – revealing a world-class destination, according to Auckland councillor Pippa Coom.

She was commenting on the start of construction this week to extend the waterfront boundary by 1800 sq m for a $35 million public space on Quay St as Auckland also readies itself for the America’s Cup showcase in 2021.

"I believe that what we are putting together will be incredibly attractive, green, with great seating areas, an area which really hums and with pulling power – people will want to hang out there and enjoy the harbour in a way they can’t right now," says Coom, councillor for the Waitemata and Gulf ward of Auckland Council.

"The city will have a whole new relationship with Quay St and with the whole downtown area."
That vision may not always be easy to see if you are one of the drivers caught up in the road works and subsequent delays but Coom says many Aucklanders are in for a big surprise when all the council and private investment in the downtown area begins to reveal itself.

Some Aucklanders, she says, may not yet be able to look past the workmen and the road cones but "I think eventually they are going to go, ‘wow!’ Once you join the dots from the City Rail Link, to the rebuild of Quay St and private developments like Commercial Bay, I think people will realise what a huge boon all this will be to Auckland – and to their enjoyment of the downtown area."

Mayor Phil Goff agrees: "The unprecedented level of development in central Auckland—including projects such as the City Rail Link, Quay Street enhancement, Wynyard Common, Karangahape Road upgrade, High Street and more—will be transformational and will ensure our city develops as a vibrant destination."

"The legacy of these projects will be a world-class city centre that Aucklanders are proud of and that enables us to fulfil our role as New Zealand’s internationally competitive city."

Certainly the numbers around the various developments add up to significant change.

The Downtown Public Space project is costing $35m, part of a $332m council package of six projects to enhance Quay St and transform the waterfront for the America’s Cup. Add to that the $4 billion of funding from the council and government going to the City Rail Link and about $14bn of private investment going into Commercial Bay and
other nearby projects, like the $300m Seascape 52-storey apartments and hotel complex.

Picture / Supplied
Construction of the Downtown Public Space project will take 12 months – but will boast an elevated tidal shelf jutting out into the Waitemata Harbour from Quay St, showcasing a paved public area in the ferry basin between Princes Wharf and Queens Wharf.

Part of the overall project involves strengthening the sea wall to protect Quay St seismically and the utilities running beneath it. Other elements include widening the footpaths to give a more boulevard-like feel, with one car lane and one dedicated bus lane on each side of the street. The Quay St enhancement will also see more trees, new street furniture, a downtown bus interchange will be created at lower Albert St and six new ferry berths on the west side of Queens wharf will be the beginning of a modern ferry terminal.

Coom says the overall regeneration will also link the waterfront and Quay Street with Wynyard Quarter, where preparations are well underway to host the America’s Cup in 2021.

Commercial Bay – the $1.5bn development of offices, retail and commercial space – will also change the way people look at downtown. About 10,000 people are expected to work in Commercial Bay, including the new 39-storey PwC tower, expected to be completed next year. A second stage, One Queen Street will be a $298m mix of offices, a luxury hotel, retail, bars and restaurants.

"I think downtown will be a very different place for the next generation of Aucklanders," Coom says, "perhaps almost unrecognisable to people today."
"What's happening on Quay St is just the latest example. What we'll see there in the end is an attractive area that will draw people in. At the moment in Quay St, you can't sit outside a bar or restaurant and enjoy the vista – and there are not many of those kind of places there anyway.

"It will have real bustle and movement – it will be a transport hub too for buses, trains and ferries – and there will be a buzz there, I believe.

"If you look at it now, I sometimes feel sorry for the people that arrive on the cruise ships and want to go up Queen St – they are greeted by this wall of traffic. What we're doing there will ease that and make the waterfront vista more available, encouraging places to spring up to enjoy that vista."

Coom says private developments like Commercial Bay, One Queen Street and Seascape apartments and hotel had been a catalyst in the council plans for downtown.

"Commercial Bay, when they presented to the council a few years ago, said they wanted there to be a much better environment in the area – and that an upgraded downtown area would provide not just economic benefits but more attractive features like extended footpaths, more dining space, more things to do and a vista for their tenants.

"They basically said they were putting in over a billion dollars into the bottom of Queen St and that there needed to be investment in the streetscape as well."

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E Tipu E Rea: Rangatahi Mentoring Project 2020

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To approve the allocation of $5,000 from the 2019/2020 Māori Responsiveness budget to Waiheke Community Art Gallery: Te Whare Taonga, to deliver E Tipu E Rea: Rangatahi mentoring project.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. The 2019/2020 work programme has an available allocated budget of $15,000 for Māori Responsiveness to respond to key aspirations and priorities for Māori.


4. The purpose of the project is to support the development of rangatahi skills, confidence, and cultural identity, and to enable rangatahi to exhibit alongside their mentors in the annual Matariki exhibition at Waiheke Community Art Gallery: Te Whare Taonga.

5. E Tipu e Rea aligns with the objectives of the Māori Responsiveness work programme, to support Māori-led initiatives and social and economic outcomes for Māori. The project also aligns with the local board outcome to support youth-centred initiatives that build engagement, resiliency and transitions to adulthood.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) approve the allocation $5,000 to Waiheke Community Art Gallery: Te Whare Taonga to deliver E Tipu E Rea: Rangatahi mentoring project, from the 2019/2020 Māori Responsiveness work programme.

Horopaki
Context
6. The local board has $15,000 allocated to Māori Responsiveness activity in the 2019/2020 work programme, to engage with mana whenua and mataawaka, support Māori aspirations and priorities, and build strong relationships with Māori.

7. Staff have connected with mana whenua and local Māori organisations to scope opportunities to fund projects from this budget that respond to the Māori Responsiveness objectives.

8. Local Māori artists Jeanine Clarkin, Anton Forde and George Kahi have requested a third and final year of funding for ‘E Tipu e Rea: Rangatahi mentoring project’ (the project). The three-year project was launched in 2018 and was funded $5,000 by the local board in both 2017/2018 and 2018/2019.
9. E Tipu e Rea is a collaboration between Māori artists, Waiheke Community Art Gallery: Te Whare Taonga and Waiheke High School. It aims to support rangatahi to develop their skills and identity, leading to improved educational and career opportunities.

10. The project’s kaupapa is: Mā te tuakana te teina e tōtika, Mā te teina te tuakana e tōtika: The older will lead the younger and the younger will lead the older.

11. The theme of this year’s Matariki programme is: He mahitahi o ngā whetu: The working as one of the stars. Each star in the Matariki constellation has its own unique attributes, which contributes to the whole.

12. The project pairs 20 rangatahi from the Waiheke community with established Māori artists in a mentoring relationship leading up to the exhibition at Waiheke Community Art Gallery: Te Whare Taonga.

13. Mentors provide advice and guidance to rangatahi through an initial group hui, face-to-face, or Skype mentoring sessions, noho (overnight stay) at Piritahi Marae, and visits to Connells Bay Sculpture Park and Auckland Art Gallery: Toi o Tāmaki to learn about the works of contemporary Māori artists.

14. The artists support each of the young people to develop their own artworks over the weeks leading up to Matariki, culminating in the annual Matariki exhibition at Waiheke Community Art Gallery: Te Whare Taonga, in which rangatahi exhibit their work alongside that of their mentors.

15. The project leaders, Jeanine Clarkin, Anton Forde and George Kahi, have worked with the Waiheke Community Art Gallery over the last 10 years to develop and curate the Matariki exhibition.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu
Analysis and advice

16. The project is intended to help enhance Māori participation in the arts and to provide pathways for Māori youth to access tertiary study and employment in the arts and related fields.

17. For the previous years of the programme, rangatahi and mentors have been invited to provide evaluation. The majority of feedback was positive and participant recommendations have been incorporated to improve the project each year.

18. The project benefits rangatahi by enabling them to develop their artistic skills, leadership and cultural identity in a kaupapa Māori context, with support and guidance from established Māori artists.

19. In previous years, this has resulted in positive outcomes for rangatahi including pathways to tertiary education, continuation of their art practice, collaborating with established artists to exhibit in Sculpt Oneroa, and selling their artworks during the Matariki exhibition and at Ostend Market.

20. In addition to individual outcomes, whānau have reported increased involvement and support in their tamariki’s art practice. The relationship between rangatahi and mentors is often kept open beyond the project, encouraging the wider community to be responsible for the growth and success of the rangatahi, giving them confidence to seek assistance beyond their immediate whānau base.

21. The programme is intended to again be included in Auckland Council’s regional Matariki Festival programme, which closes for submissions on 28 February 2020. Matariki celebrations provide the opportunity for multiple generations to come together to acknowledge the year gone by and make plans for the year ahead. The Gallery’s Matariki exhibition has become an important tradition for the Waiheke community and inclusion within the regional Matariki Festival can increase the recognition that E Tipu E Rea participants receive.
22. The project aligns with the objectives of the Māori Responsiveness work programme, to support Māori-led initiatives and social and economic outcomes for Māori. The project also aligns with the local board outcome to support youth-centred initiatives that build engagement, resiliency and transitions to adulthood.

23. The Waiheke Community Art Gallery: Te Whare Taonga are requesting a portion of $5,000 of the Māori responsiveness budget to deliver E Tipu E Rea. The total cost of delivering E Tipu e Rea is estimated to be $6,000. The project leaders will seek sponsorship to fund the remaining $1,000.

24. This will leave a remaining budget of $10,000, which can be allocated to support other Māori responsiveness projects within the current financial year.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi
Climate impact statement
25. There are no identified climate impacts associated with the E Tipu E Rea programme.

Ngā whakaaweawe me ngā tirohanga a te rōpū Kaunihera
Council group impacts and views
26. There are no identified council group impacts associated with the E Tipu E Rea programme.

Ngā whakaaweawe ā-rohe me ngā tirohanga a te poari ā-rohe
Local impacts and local board views
27. E Tipu e Rea aligns with the 2017 Waiheke Local Board Plan Outcome: Thriving, Strong and Engaged Communities. This outcome also includes the initiative to support youth-centred initiatives that build engagement, resiliency and transitions to adulthood.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori
Māori impact statement
28. The E Tipu E Rea project is designed and delivered by local Māori with the goal of enhancing Māori identity and cultural values.

29. The project aims to achieve positive outcomes for rangatahi Māori by supporting their development through a kaupapa Māori mentoring programme and through participation in the Matariki Exhibition at Waiheke Community Art Gallery: Te Whare Taonga.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea
Financial implications
30. The Waiheke Community Art Gallery: Te Whare Taonga are requesting $5,000 of the Māori responsiveness budget to deliver E Tipu E Rea.

31. This will leave a remaining budget of $10,000, which can be allocated to support other Māori responsiveness projects within the current financial year.

32. The operational costs to Waiheke Community Art Gallery: Te Whare Taonga of curating and staging the Matariki exhibition are separate to this project and not included in the proposed funding.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga
Risks and mitigations
33. E Tipu E Rea is a low risk activity. Identified project risks include lack of engagement from mentor and/or rangatahi participants. However, this risk is mitigated by the provision of a project co-ordinator to identify mentors in advance of the project start date and to identify rangatahi participants through existing networks at Waiheke High School and the wider...
community. The project is in its third year of delivery and has built an established reputation in the community and has been well attended.

Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next steps

34. Staff will prepare a funding agreement of $5,000 with Waiheke Community Art Gallery: Te Whare Taonga.

Ngā tāpirihanga

Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

Ngā kaihaina

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Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To provide an update to the Waiheke Local Board on transport related matters in their area including the Local Board Transport Capital Fund (LBTCF).

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. An interim response to the January 2020 resolutions is included in this report.
3. The current status of the local board transport capital fund is noted in the report.
4. Included are updates on work at Kennedy Point and the bus shelter upgrades for Ostend.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendations
That the Waiheke Local Board:
a) receive the Auckland Transport Report February 2020.

Horopaki
Context
5. This report addresses transport related matters on Waiheke and includes information on the status of the local board transport capital fund.
6. Auckland Transport is responsible for all of Auckland’s transport services, excluding state highways. They report on a monthly basis to local boards, as set out in their Local Board Engagement Plan. This monthly reporting commitment acknowledges the important engagement role local boards play within and on behalf of their local communities.
7. The LBTCF is a capital budget provided to all local boards by Auckland Council and delivered by Auckland Transport. Local boards can use this fund to deliver transport infrastructure projects that they believe are important but are not part of Auckland Transport’s work programme. Projects must also:
   • be safe
   • not impede network efficiency
   • be in the road corridor (although projects running through parks can be considered if there is a transport outcome).

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu
Analysis and advice Resolution WHK/2020/1
8. The public survey to engage the Waiheke community views on the Matiatia Summer Trial is being progressed. See below under Matiatia Trial update.
9. Other resolutions from January 2020 will be responded to in March 2020.
Local Board Transport Capital Fund

10. A summary of the Waiheke Local Board Transport Capital Fund is contained in the table below. The Board has held the majority of its Local Board Transport Capital Fund for the major reorganisation of Matiatia and therefore has spent very little of its allocation over the last electoral term.

11. In the coming months, the Board will consider the results of the Matiatia summer trial and the public survey results and its subsequent plans for Matiatia.

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Kennedy Point Update

12. The asphalting of the ferry terminal area was successfully completed ahead of schedule and it opened for operations prior to Christmas.

13. The site portacoms were moved back to their operational locations in mid-January and the project team is working on the final few items on site, with the majority of this work likely completed by the end of February 2020.

14. The bus infrastructure is also in place ahead of schedule which will allow the Waiheke network team to operate from here when they are ready once the remaining line marking is in place over the next couple of weeks.

15. The aim has been to make the original fendering design more robust. This work is taking place in discussion with AT’s maintenance contractor, other wharf and design specialists and the operators. This will protect the asset for a greater period of time against the large vessels that deliver materials to Waiheke. This final item is likely to be completed by April 2020, which will enable full site demobilization and the practical completion of the project.

Matiatia Trial update

Removal of old rental car buildings

16. Auckland Transport staff are working with a local contractor and Downer’s with the aim of having the buildings removed by the end of February, or very soon after. Once the buildings are removed, the space will be marked out using post & rail fencing to optimize the parking available.

Return to parking of part of bus layover area

17. The southern side of the current bus layover area is being returned to car parking. Just waiting on signage to be changed.

Change of use of seaward side of Taxi Rank for small tour operators

18. Signage pointing to small tours in this area going up and resolutions working their way through Auckland Transport approval process to make this area P15.

Survey of Matiatia users

19. Survey material is being developed and the survey will be carried out as soon as possible. Appropriate publicity will ensure people know about the survey prior to implementation.
Ostend Bus Shelter Upgrades

Ostend Bus Stop 1509 (outside Placemakers)

20. This stop has been constructed to cater for both East and West bound bus routes 50A, 50B and 502. As it is difficult to coordinate timing of services running in both directions, and allowing for increased frequency, it is necessary that this is a two-bay bus stop that can cater for two buses arriving at the same time. Although in approximately the same location as its predecessor, the stop has been moved out of the roadway so that buses don’t block traffic and visibility for bus drivers when turning is improved.

21. In addition, the roadway has been upgraded and widened so that buses can turn around without having to enter the Waiheke Bus Company yard, which was a significant health and safety risk to people and vehicles in the yard.

22. There have been some delays finalising the design and completing the stop. Currently although the stop is in service, the stop cannot be completed until a pohutakawa tree at the southern end of the stop has been removed. The tree removal is subject to a resource consent, which has been applied for. If this consent is granted in the next few weeks, it will allow the works to be completed in early March 2020.

23. A new shelter has been manufactured for this stop and it will be installed before the end of February 2020.

Ostend Village Bus Stop 1542 (Belgium Street)

24. With the increased frequency of bus services it is apparent that the bus shelter in Belgium Street is too small and does not comply with current accessibility standards. A replacement shelter, matching those recently installed elsewhere on the island, has been ordered and is programmed to be installed at the end of February 2020.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi

Climate impact statement

25. Auckland Transport engages closely with Council on developing strategy, actions and measures to support the outcomes sought by the Auckland Plan 2050, the Auckland Climate Action Plan and Council’s priorities.

26. Auckland Transport’s core role is in providing attractive alternatives to private vehicle travel, reducing the carbon footprint of its own operations and, to the extent feasible, that of the contracted public transport network.

27. To this end, Auckland Transport’s Statement of Intent contains three performance measures:

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Vector and AT sign memorandum of understanding

28. On 20 January 2020 Auckland Transport and Vector announced a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) to explore the impacts of a full implementation.
29. The MoU is a direct response to Auckland Transport’s Low Emission Bus Roadmap, published in late 2018, that outlined its commitment to have all new buses in Auckland being electric from 2025, with the whole fleet fully electric by 2040.

30. A faster transition to electric buses requires a detailed assessment of the future demand on the electricity network.

31. Two reports will be produced as part of the MoU, the first exploring a route and service profile, which will model the electricity demand that a fully electrified bus fleet will require. The second report will provide guidance on the electricity network infrastructure upgrades required at each bus depot, as well as likely timings and costs. These two reports are expected to be delivered by June 2020.

32. Buses make up 87 per cent of the carbon emissions produced from public transport, so converting them from diesel to electric will also be a significant step towards meeting New Zealand’s 2050 zero-carbon emissions goal.

Ngā whakaaweawe me ngā tirohanga a te rōpū Kaunihera

Council group impacts and views

33. The impact of information in this report is confined to Auckland Transport and does not impact on other parts of the Council group. Any engagement with other parts of the Council group will be carried out on an individual project basis.

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

Local impacts and local board views

Consultations

34. No public consultations were sent to the Board in the last reporting period.

Traffic Control Committee

35. The Traffic Control Committee did not make any decisions that affected the Board area since the last reporting period.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori

Māori impact statement

36. Interactions with mana whenua is done on a project specific basis.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea

Financial implications

37. There are no financial implications by receiving this report.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga

Risks and mitigations

38. The proposed decision of receiving the report has no risks.

Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next steps

39. Auckland Transport will provide another update report to the local board in March 2020.
Ngā tāpirihanga
Attachments
There are no attachments for this report.

Ngā kaihaina
Signatories

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|                               | Jonathan Anyon - Elected Member Relationship Manager – Auckland Transport |
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|                               | Janine Geddes – Acting Relationship Manager - Aotea / Great Barrier and Waiheke Local Boards |
Improved Public Accessibility to the governance function of Waiheke Local Board

File No.: CP2020/01295

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To provide the local board with options to provide greater transparency of deliberations of the Waiheke Local Board.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. Following the decision by the local board on 4 December 2019 not to adopt the proposal in a Notice of Motion to open access to local board workshops and the request by the local board for staff to provide options for greater transparency on local board deliberations, this report sets out three options for consideration.

3. The three options are:
   - Option 1: No change to the status quo
   - Option 2: Public access to monthly Community Forums to be held during the morning of the first Wednesday of the month; enhanced publication of selected workshop material
   - Option 3: Public access to workshops, subject to the right to selectively exclude the public

4. In accordance with the Waiheke Local Board Standing Orders, workshops are informal opportunities for staff of the council group to share information with the local board and obtain guidance from the local board. No decisions or resolutions are made at workshops and therefore workshops are not deemed to be meetings under the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987. Decisions and resolutions are only made at monthly business meetings of the local board that is accessible by the public.

5. The report does not recommend retaining the status quo as it does not provide for greater transparency. As opening workshops to the public has already been rejected by the local board, this option is not recommended.

6. Staff recommend that local board establishes a pre-booked monthly Community Forum that allows members of the public to raise issues with the local board. It is proposed that Community Forums be held by the local board on the first Wednesday of each month. This option is supplemented with enhanced transparency of workshop activities by publication of workshop notes and material on the local board’s Facebook page within three days from the workshop, with the redaction of confidential workshop material. The report notes similar arrangements are in place at some other local boards.
Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendations

That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) notes that the definition of a ‘meeting’ as outlined in Part 7 Section 45(2) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 (LGOIMA) excludes any meeting of a local authority (or any committee or sub-committee of a local authority) at which no resolutions or decisions are made is not a “meeting” as defined by LGOIMA, and as such there is no requirement for the local authority to undertake the following activities as outlined in sections 45 to 54 of LGOIMA for such meetings:

i) to publicly notify workshops
ii) to publicly provide agendas and reports for workshops at least two working days in advance
iii) to provide for public and/or media access to workshops
iv) to provide publicly available minutes of workshop after the fact.

b) notes that the Standing Orders of the Waiheke Local Board explicitly defines ‘workshop’ as an informal forum held primarily for information or discussion purposes as the case may be, and at which no resolutions or decisions are to be made.

c) notes that Standing Order 12.1.2 as outlined with the Standing Orders of the Waiheke Local Board explicitly states that:

i) workshops are solely for information and discussion purposes
ii) workshops are not considered public ‘meetings’ as defined by Section 45(2) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 (LGOIMA)
iii) part 7 of LGOIMA and the requirements contained therein as outlined in resolution a) above do not apply to local board workshops.

d) confirm that the local board holds its workshops, briefings and/or other meetings at which no resolutions or decisions are to be made without members of the public, media and/or stakeholders in attendance, as is allowed for under the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987.

e) request local board services staff, in order to ensure openness and transparency of the content at local board workshops, undertake the following activities:

i) all material and documentation, unless it is considered confidential under section 7(2) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 are to be made available on the Waiheke Local Board webpage within three working days following the workshop.

ii) agenda material and workshop outputs will continue to be included on the subsequent local board business meeting agenda (e.g. workshop material from February will be included on the March business meeting agenda).

iii) staff have amended and enhanced the content available on the Record of Workshops report, which will now include an overview of the item, summary of the discussion and agreed action points, along with the agenda materials as highlighted in the previous bullet point.

iv) arrange a monthly community forum which will enable the public to be kept
informed on matters relating to the workshop material. Staff propose that these sessions will:

- be held on the first week of the month on Wednesday mornings during the time scheduled for local board workshops, and will run for two hours.
- be booked in advance by calling or emailing the local board office and confirming an appointment.
- have appointments which run for 15 minutes at a time.
- allow multiple requests as one appointment when considered appropriate.
- led by the local board chair, assisted by local board staff.

v) this process will be outlined on the local board webpage and will also include the creation of a dedicated email address for booking an appointment.

vi) note that these sessions will not be attended by the council staff who presented the workshop item to the local board.

vii) ongoing engagement between local board staff and interested members of the public and / or community groups.

viii) all workshop material and documentation, unless it is considered confidential under section 7(2) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987, will be made available to local media for their information, along with the invitation to meet with local board staff in person to discuss any of the matters raised in workshops.

ix) local media will continue to have the opportunity to proactively work with council communications staff to discuss workshop items, and to meet with local board staff to discuss other local matters.

x) increase activity on existing communications channels such as Our Auckland, social media and local media to inform the public that workshop material is available to be viewed on the local board webpage.

xi) authorize the local board relationship manager, in consultation with the chair of the local board, to make minor adjustments should this be required to enable the practical implementation of the measures in this resolution.

Horopaki Context
7. Since the establishment of the Waiheke Local Board when the Local Government (Auckland Council) Act 2009 came into effect, provision has been made for public meetings of the local board that are to be held under the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987. Meetings are defined in section 45 as follows:

(1) In this Part, unless the context otherwise requires,—

meeting, in relation to a local authority, means, subject to subsection (2),—

(a) any annual, biennial, triennial, ordinary, or extraordinary meeting of a local authority; and

(b) any meeting of—

(i) any committee or standing committee or special committee or subcommittee of a local authority; and

(ii) any meeting of any joint standing committee or joint special committee appointed by 2 or more local authorities, and any subcommittee of any such committee—
if—

(iii) any function, duty, or power is conferred or imposed on that committee or subcommittee by any enactment; or

(iv) that committee or subcommittee is empowered to exercise or perform, on behalf of any local authority or any committee of any local authority, any function, duty, or power conferred or imposed on any local authority, or on any committee of any local authority, by or under any enactment or bylaw

(1A) …..

(2) For the avoidance of doubt, it is hereby declared that any meeting of a local authority or of any committee or subcommittee of a local authority, at which no resolutions or decisions are made is not a meeting for the purposes of this Part.

8. The purpose of these meetings are to enable the local board to give effect to its governance role by enabling it to make resolutions or decisions in the presence of members of the public, media and / or stakeholders.

9. Continuing the long-established practice of earlier local boards, on 4 December 2019 the Waiheke Local Board resolved as follows to provide for local board governance work management for the 2019-2022 triennium:

Resolution number WHK/2019/222

MOVED by Chairperson C Handley, seconded by Deputy Chairperson B Upchurch:

That the Waiheke Local Board:

i. endorse the following approach to effectively and efficiently manage the governance work of the local board for the 2019-2022 triennium:

ii. maintain a key focus on annual work programmes and their implementation through quarterly reporting and regular workshops with the whole local board, with decisions made at business meetings.

iii. appoint nominated local board members who will facilitate consultation with local board members on time sensitive landowner consents and events, and who will provide the local board’s full feedback on liquor licences and resource consents.

iv. appoint nominated local board members to external organisations.

10. Clause 9 of the Waiheke Local Board Standing Orders defines a workshop as follows:

Workshop means an informal forum held primarily for information or discussion purposes, as the case may be, and at which no resolutions or decisions are made.

11. The functioning of workshops are provided for in Appendix C of the Waiheke Standing Orders that provides as follows:

12.1.1 Workshops exempt from provisions of Part VII (Local Government Meetings) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987

Only this part of the standing orders apply to workshops of the local board or its committees as these are held solely for information and discussion purposes with no ability for any resolutions or decisions to be made.

Section 45(2) of LGOIMA 1987 (which is included in Part VII of that Act) provides that, for the avoidance of doubt, any meeting of the local board or of any committee or sub-committee of the local board, at which no resolutions or decisions are made is not a meeting for the purposes of this Part of this Act.

Given that workshops will not make any resolutions or decisions they are not subject to the requirements contained in Part VII of LGOIMA 1987 (e.g. public access to the meetings, availability of agenda material to the public and notification of meetings etc.).
12. The agenda of the local board business meeting of 4 December 2019 included a Notice of Motion that proposed the following:

   That the Waiheke Local Board:

   a) hold all workshops, including for committees, open for the public, subject to the provisions of section 48 of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 (Right of local authorities to exclude members of the public).

13. The proposal was not accepted by the local board but the local board thereafter resolved that staff deliver an options paper to explore opportunities for greater transparency of board deliberations (Resolution number WHK/2019/220).

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu
Analysis and advice

14. There are limited opportunities for the community to formally engage with the governance of Waiheke Local Board. The Waiheke Local Board Standing Orders provides for the public to directly interact with the local board during its business meetings when presenting a petition, or during deputations or at the public forum. No provision is made for attendance of members of the public at workshops.

15. A petitioner who presents a petition to the local board or a committee may speak for five minutes. Deputations are accepted with at least seven days prior notice, at the discretion of the chair of the local board, the topics are restricted to the scope or functions of that local board and participation is limited to two persons who are allowed a maximum of 10 minutes to address the local board. Public Forum items are similarly restricted to individuals who may address the local board for a maximum of three minutes on subject within the scope or functions of that local board. The total allocation of time for public forum items on the agenda is 30 minutes.

16. Similar concerns to those of the Waiheke Local Board about greater transparency of board deliberations have since the election prompted four North Shore local boards to provide for community forums to enable members of the public to raise issues with the local board in a less formal setting (Attachment A). Other local boards, for example Howick, Puketapapa and Maungakiekie-Tamaki have informally decided on community forums to engage further with local communities in a regular face to face session. Although workshops of the Governing Body are not open to the public, the Governing Body workshop material is published.

17. The options to provide for greater transparency are set out in Table 1 below. Option 2, (Public access to monthly Community Forums; enhanced publication of selected workshop material) is recommended:

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<td>Public access to monthly Community Forums to be held during the morning of the first Wednesday of the month; enhanced publication of selected workshop material (Option adopted by Devonport-Takapuna,</td>
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<td>• Conforms with intent of Standing Orders that workshops are an informal, access-restricted opportunity for staff to seek guidance and to provide information to the local board.</td>
<td>• A risk that council group staff omit useful information from workshop material to protect confidential information which may result in local board members not receiving full free and frank advice from staff. Alternatively, it may be that material presented to the local board during workshop is not suited for publication due to containing confidential information. These risks can be mitigated by applying the exclusions of section 7(2) of the LGOIMA and redacting confidential information.</td>
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<td>• Option already rejected by local board on 4 December 2019</td>
<td>• A risk that the proposed measures may not achieve the objective due to practicalities, for example the allocation of time or the suitability of time and dates. However, the risk will be mitigated by enabling minor adjustments to be made administratively by local board staff in consultation with the chair of the local board.</td>
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3 Public access to workshops, subject to the right to selectively exclude the public (Notice of Motion option rejected by the
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<td>• Compromises the information sharing and discussion of confidential material under section 7(2) of the LGOIMA</td>
<td>• To achieve greater transparency, it will require advance public notice of workshop agenda items and publication of material, resulting in additional workload for local board staff</td>
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18. If the local board accepts the recommendation in this report, local board staff will take the necessary measures to implement the decision in the calendar month following decision, including advising council group staff of the new requirements.

### Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi

#### Climate impact statement

19. As this is an administrative decision, there are no anticipated impacts on climate change.

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

#### Council group impacts and views

20. With the exception of council staff who provide support to the local board, the recommendations do not require additional resources or commitment from the council group. Local Board Services and the Communications departments will be responsible for giving effect to the expanded communication requirements.

21. Council group staff (council, Auckland Transport, ATEED etc) who engage with the local board during workshops will be advised of the proposed arrangements and will ensure that workshop material is suited for publication.

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

#### Local impacts and local board views

22. The recommendations are in response to a resolution of the Waiheke Local Board on 4 December 2019 that intends to provide improved to ensure openness and transparency of the content of local board workshops of the Waiheke Local Board.
23. Although not adopted by the majority of the local boards, the recommendations are similar to some of the measures adopted in the current term by four North Shore local board such as Upper Harbour, Hibiscus and Bays, Kaipatiki and Devonport Takapuna Local Boards. (See attachment A). Other local boards, for example Howick, Puketapapa and Maungakiekie-Tamaki have informally decided on community forums to engage further with local communities in a regular face to face session.

**Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori**

*Māori impact statement*

24. This decision does not have any specific impact on Māori than the broader community of Waiheke.

**Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea**

*Financial implications*

25. This decision has no financial implications for the local board

**Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga**

*Risks and mitigations*

26. There is a risk that council group staff omit useful information from workshop material to protect confidential information which may result in local board members not receiving full free and frank advice from staff. Alternatively it may be that material presented to the local board during workshop is not suited for publication due to containing confidential information.

27. It is proposed that the exclusions under the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 be applied to the content of the material and confidential information unsuited for publication be redacted.

28. There is a risk that the proposed measures may not achieve the objective due to practicalities, for example the allocation of time or the suitability of time and dates. However, the risk will be mitigated by enabling minor adjustments to be made administratively by local board staff in consultation with the chair of the local board.

**Ngā koringa ā-muri**

*Next steps*

29. If the recommendations are accepted by the local board, staff will ensure the arrangements are made operational as soon as practical during the calendar month following approval.

**Ngā tāpirihanga**

*Attachments*

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| Authorisers | Louise Mason - General Manager - Local Board Services  
Janine Geddes - Acting Relationship Manager: Aotea / Great Barrier and Waiheke Local Boards |
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The motion was declared EQUAL.

The chair exercised their casting vote for so the motion was Carried.

CARRIED
Resolution number DT/2019/66

MOVED by Chairperson A Bennett, seconded by Deputy Chairperson G Wood:

That the Devonport-Takapuna Local Board:

f) request local board services staff, in order to ensure openness and transparency of the content at local board workshops, undertake the following activities:

i) all material and documentation, unless it is considered confidential under section 7(2) of LGOIMA, will be made available on the Devonport-Takapuna Local Board webpage within two working days following the workshop;

ii) agenda material and workshop outputs will continue to be included on the subsequent local board business meeting agenda (e.g. workshop material from February will be included on the March business meeting agenda);

iii) staff have amended and enhanced the content available on the Record of Workshops report, which will now include an overview of the item, summary of the discussion and agreed action points, along with the agenda materials as highlighted in the previous bullet point above;

iv) a monthly drop-in session which will enable the public to be kept informed on matters relating to the workshop material. Staff propose that these sessions will:

- be held on the fourth week of the month on Thursday mornings, and will run for two hours.
- be booked in advance by calling or emailing the local board office and confirming an appointment
- have appointments which run for 15 minutes at a time.
- allow multiple requests as one appointment when considered appropriate.
- be led by Local Board Services staff

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<td>b) confirm one community forum meeting every second month, generally held on the fourth Wednesday of the month, commencing at 6.00pm and held at various locations around the Kaipātiki Local Board area, noting that the primary purpose is to engage with the public via public forum, deputations and reporting from community organisations, and also to consider any items of business that need to be considered due to time constraints, or that are more appropriately dealt with at community forum as below:</td>
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<td>c) note the board will consider the community forum schedule for the remainder of the 2019-2022 political term in December 2020, reflecting on the frequency and effectiveness of varied locations during the first 12-month period.</td>
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| Hibiscus and Bays | Minutes – November 2019 | 16 Adoption of business meeting schedule  
Resolution number HB/2019/204  
MOVED by member G Holmes, seconded by Member J Fitzgerald:  
That the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board:  
   a) adopt the meeting schedule outlined below for the period November 2019 to December 2020:  
   b) ...  
   c) Agree to commence community forum meetings at 6.00pm at the Council Chambers, Orewa  
Service Centre, and the Local Board Office, Browns Bay, alternating each month between the two  
local board venues. Community forums are being introduced to provide a dedicated forum for  
community groups members of the public to present and update the local board on projects or  
issues through deputations.  
   d) Note that deputations are at the approval and discretion of the chairperson and must be booked  
through the democracy advisor at least seven days in advance.  
   e) ...  
CARRIED  |
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| Upper Harbour | 17 Adoption of a business meeting schedule  
Resolution number UH/2019/152  
MOVED by Member N Mayne, seconded by Member U Casuri Balouch:  
That the Upper Harbour Local Board:  
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<td>agree to hold a community forum meeting on Thursday, 13 February 2020, commencing at 6.30pm at the Upper Harbour Local Board office, Kell Drive, Albany village, noting that this meeting will be conducted as a ‘meeting’ as defined by the Local Government and Official Information and Meetings Act 1987.</td>
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Purpose of the report


Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

2. The Ministry for Health is reviewing New Zealand’s legislation relating to death, burial, cremation and funerals in New Zealand.

3. The purpose of this review is to update relevant legislation so that it is modernised, fit-for-purpose, reflects general trends in society and is compatible with other legislative documents. The affected legislation includes the Burial and Cremation Act 1964, Cremation Regulations 1973 and the Health (Burial) Regulations 1946.


5. Auckland Council is preparing a submission on this review. This submission will be approved under delegation by the Chair and Deputy Chair of the Parks Arts Community and Events Committee in March 2020.

6. Formal local board feedback on this review is due by 5pm on 28 February 2020 and will be appended to the Auckland Council submission.

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) provide input into Auckland Council’s submission on the government’s ‘Death, Funerals, Burial and Cremation: a Review of the Burial and Cremation Act 1964 and Related Legislation’.

Ngā tāpirihanga

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Waiheke Local Board feedback on the proposed National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity

File No.: CP2020/00954

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To seek formal feedback from the Waiheke Local Board into Auckland Council’s submission on the proposed National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. The Ministry for the Environment has released He Kura Koiora i hokia: A discussion document on a proposed National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity, including proposed wording for the national policy statement.
4. The proposed National Policy Statement is intended to provide consistency for council’s interpreting and applying the RMA provisions relating to indigenous biodiversity. This includes protecting significant indigenous vegetation and habitats for fauna and to maintain indigenous biodiversity.
5. Council staff have prepared a summary of the proposed National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity (Attachment A) and highlighted key themes for the Council submission (Attachment B).
6. Previously, in September 2019, the board provided feedback on Te Koiroa o te Koiora, the government’s discussion document on proposals for a biodiversity strategy. This feedback supported the vision and outcomes of the statement and noted the urgency to restore and prevent permanent loss of biodiversity.
7. The deadline for local board feedback is 3 March 2020. Council’s Submission will be approved by the Planning Committee on 5 March and lodged before 13 March 2020.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation
That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) provide formal feedback to Auckland Council’s submission on the proposed National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity.

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The following provides a summary of directions proposed by the National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity. Refer to the discussion document and draft wording for the NPSIB for further detail.

1. **Objectives and policies**
   a. The primary objective of the NPSIB is to maintain indigenous biodiversity. This has been defined as at least no reduction in certain functions and properties of indigenous biodiversity.
   b. Other objectives include taking into account the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi in the management of indigenous biodiversity, restoring indigenous biodiversity and enhancing ecological integrity of ecosystems, and recognising the role of landowners, communities and tangata whenua as stewards and kaitiaki of indigenous biodiversity.
   c. Policies require councils to adopt a precautionary approach towards proposed activities and their effects on indigenous biodiversity and to recognise the contribution maintenance of indigenous biodiversity makes to social, economic and cultural wellbeing.
   d. Policies also require that councils promote resilience of indigenous biodiversity to climate change, including through considering effects of climate change when making decision on restoration and managing new biosecurity risks, promoting connectivity to enable migration of species.

2. **Recognising te ao Māori and principles of the Treaty of Waitangi**
   a. The objectives and policies require recognition of and provision for Hutia te Rito in implementing the NPSIB. Hutia te Rito recognises that the health and wellbeing of indigenous biodiversity in the terrestrial environment is also vital for the health and wellbeing of our freshwater, coastal marine area and all our communities. Hutia te Rito as a fundamental concept to achieve an integrated and holistic approach to maintaining indigenous biodiversity.
   b. Policies require that councils must recognise the role of tangata whenua as kaitiaki within their rohe and provide opportunities for tangata whenua involvement in the management of indigenous biodiversity.
   c. The NPSIB specifies how local authorities are to collaborate with tangata whenua when giving effect to the NPSIB. This includes requirements to take reasonable steps to provide opportunities to exercise kaitiakitanga over indigenous biodiversity, be involved in decision making relating to indigenous biodiversity and incorporate mātauranga Māori.

3. **Application of NPS**
   a. It applies to all land tenures and will mainly be used in relation to new land uses or activities.
   b. The NPSIB does not apply to indigenous biodiversity in the coastal marine area or in waterbodies and freshwater ecosystems, except for the requirements relating to regional biodiversity strategies which can take a broader view, and, wetland enhancement and restoration. Freshwater ecosystems, including effects on wetlands, are otherwise covered by the proposed NPS Freshwater Management 2019.
4. **Identifying important biodiversity and taonga**

   **Identifying significant natural areas**

   a. The NPSIB specifies the process councils must take to assess and identify significant natural areas (areas with significant vegetation and habitats of indigenous fauna). The assessment criteria are identified in the NPSIB. The Auckland Unitary Plan currently identifies such areas as Significant Ecological Areas (SEAs) – although note that the criteria for identifying such areas proposed in the NPSIB are not identical to those used in the Unitary Plan.

   b. Councils must undertake a district wide assessment to determine whether areas meet defined ecological significance criteria.

   c. A set of principles and approaches must be followed by councils when assessing and classifying SNAs. Principles include partnership, access, consistency and transparency. In relation to access, where access is not voluntarily given then councils must undertake desktop assessments.

   d. SNAs must also be classified as either high or medium value (based on the criteria specified in the NPSIB). This distinction is used to manage effects.

   e. For councils that already have identified SNAs in their plans, such as Auckland Council’s SEAs, a qualified ecologist can provide an assessment to demonstrate whether the SEAs meet the NPSIB criteria.

   f. Requires updating of SNA lists every 2 years to allow for additions of SNAs that arise through resource consent applications or designations. A full update is required every 10 years.

   **Identifying taonga and highly mobile fauna**

   g. Requires identification of taonga subject to working together with tangata whenua to determine if they wish to identify taonga and if what is the process and level of detail.

   h. Where identified taonga must be managed to protect their values.

   i. Requires surveying and recording of likely and known locations for highly mobile fauna outside of SNAs

5. **Managing effects on biodiversity**

   **Managing adverse effects on SNAs**

   a. Specifies, and defines, what adverse effects on SNAs are to be avoided and the use of the effects management hierarchy is to be applied to all other adverse effects. This is intended to clarify how SNAs should be protected.

   b. For SNAs classified as medium value a more lenient management approach is proposed for specific activities which have locational constraints. This includes nationally significant infrastructure, mineral and aggregate extraction, and Māori land.

   c. Exceptions are provided for adverse effects relating to protecting, restoring or enhancing an SNA, risks to public health and safety, kānuka or mānuka identified because of myrtle rust risk, and indigenous vegetation established for specific uses/purposes.
d. The effects management framework includes biodiversity offsetting and biodiversity compensation. A framework of criteria is set out in the NPSIB for the use of biodiversity offsets based around widely accepted principles that must be met and those that should be met to qualify as a biodiversity offset.

e. Specific direction is given around the management of plantation forests to maintain biodiversity values

Existing activities in SNAs

f. Plans must specify where, how and when to provide for existing activities in SNAs.

g. Need to ensure that continuation of the existing activity does not lead to loss or degradation of any SNA and adverse effects do not change character, intensity or scale as at date of NPS

h. Provides for recognition where pastoral farming is existing activity and indigenous vegetation may regenerate in areas previously cleared and converted to improved pasture

Rules applying outside SNAs

i. Requires councils to take steps to maintain indigenous biodiversity outside of SNAs through specifying controls on activities, when assessment is required, and apply effects management hierarchy to adverse effects.

6. **Restoration and enhancement**

a. Councils must identify and promote restoration and enhancement (including through reconstruction) opportunities through plan provisions and other methods, including incentives.

b. This applies to degraded wetlands and SNAs, areas providing important connectivity or buffering functions and former wetlands that could be reconstructed.

c. Regional councils must assess percentage of urban and rural areas in region that have indigenous vegetation cover, and where less than 10% cover:

   o A target must be set to increase cover to at least 10% for urban areas;

   o A target must be set to increase cover for rural areas; and

   o For areas already with 10% or more cover targets may be set to increase cover.

   o Targets to be included in regional policy statements along with objectives, policies and methods to achieve it.

7. **Regional biodiversity strategies & monitoring**

a. Requires regional councils to prepare a regional biodiversity strategy through a collaborative approach with stakeholders, which is specified in the NPSIB.

b. Strategies are intended to promote landscape-scale restoration and enhancement vision for the region’s indigenous biodiversity. They must recognise various aspects of the NPSIB including spatially identifying SNAs, identified taonga, areas for restoration and enhancement and other areas for protection.

c. Regional policy statements and plans must have regard to any regional biodiversity strategy in relation to restoration and enhancement.
d. For councils with an existing strategy, this must be updated within six years of NPS commencement date.

e. Regional councils must develop a monitoring plan for indigenous biodiversity, establishing methods and timeframes.
Key themes for the Auckland Council submission on He Kura Koiora i hokia - a discussion document on a proposed National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity

This document outlines the draft key themes that will be used to draft the full council submission on the proposed National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity (NPSIB). Staff are still considering some aspects of the NPSIB and its implications on both the Auckland Unitary Plan (AUP) and council’s implementation of the NPSIB. This includes the criteria for identifying significant natural areas and the management of adverse effects in SNAs. Initial comments on such matters are provided but the implications will be expanded on in the draft submission.

The submission will be organised in response to the key parts, and related questions, of the discussion document for the proposed NPSIB.

Overall comments

- Auckland Council supports the need for a National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity (NPSIB) to strengthen requirements for protecting and maintaining indigenous biodiversity under the Resource Management Act (RMA). This includes providing direction and guidance to implement the RMA.

- The council supports the overall intent of the proposed NPSIB, however considers there are opportunities to improve clarity in the proposed provisions and certainty in aspects of its implementation.

- The council has concerns with the interaction and alignment of the NPSIB with other national directions, specifically the National Policy Statements on Urban Development and Freshwater Management and the lack of recognition of the New Zealand Biodiversity Strategy. Alignment of national direction is necessary to achieve the outcomes sought in the NPSIB.

- The council considers that technical and financial support will be essential for successful implementation of the NPSIB. The council has identified several areas where guidance could be provided to support implementation, clarify expectations required by the NPSIB and ensure consistency. The council supports the provision of technical and financial support to councils who may not be as well-resourced as Auckland to implement the NPSIB. Iwi/Māori also need to be adequately resourced for implementation.

- The Auckland Unitary Plan (AUP) identifies significant natural areas as Significant Ecological Areas (SEAs) covering all domains. The council has extensive programmes delivering protection, restoration and enhancement of indigenous biodiversity across the region along with supporting landowners and community groups with advice and funding. As a unitary authority Auckland Council has greater opportunity to achieve integrated management of indigenous biodiversity and in this regard is likely to have different implementation challenges compared with other councils.
Specific topics

Objectives and Policies of the NPS for Indigenous Biodiversity (NPSIB Part 2)

- The council agrees that the NPSIB is necessary to strengthen protection of indigenous biodiversity under the Resource Management Act (RMA). It will provide the necessary guidance and direction on achieving the outcomes sought under the RMA, and to achieve a more consistent approach across New Zealand. To date such national guidance has been absent. Throughout the submission the council has identified various opportunities to improve clarity in the NPSIB provisions to ensure it can be implemented effectively.

- The council recognises that the NPSIB applies to terrestrial indigenous biodiversity while the NPS for Freshwater Management and the New Zealand Coastal Policy Statement will manage indigenous biodiversity in their respective domains. While management can be undertaken through different documents the council emphasises the importance of ensuring alignment between documents to enable clear and effective implementation by councils, and certainty for landowners.

- The council generally agrees with the objectives and policies proposed in the NPSIB. However, the council questions whether they have been over simplified removing important detail from the objectives and prioritise restoration and enhancement over protection of significant indigenous biodiversity. As currently proposed, some objectives and policies do not add any further direction than the RMA.

- The council supports the inclusion of restoration and enhancement within the objectives and the implementation of the NPSIB. The council considers there is a need to do more than just maintain indigenous biodiversity, recognising the reference to ‘at least no reduction’ currently proposed in the NPSIB (clause 1.7). There needs to be a positive gain for nature to build resilience to impacts of climate change and enable nature-based solutions.

Section A: Recognising te ao Māori and the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi

a. Providing for the concept of Hutia te Rito (Objective 3, Policy 1, clause 3.2 & 3.3)

- The council supports the use of the underlying concept of Hutia te Rito within the NPSIB, recognising the important connections between the health of nature and of people.

b. Providing for the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi and engaging with tangata whenua (Objective 2 & 6, Policy 1 & 12, clause 3.3)

- The discussion document (p25) indicates that the NPSIB proposes a broader participation to allow councils to involve iwi/Māori, as opposed to only iwi authorities. For Auckland (and elsewhere), with a significant mataawaka presence, engagement with all Māori is important.
The council supports the direction to involve tangata whenua at all stages of implementation of the NPSIB, and the incorporation of mātauranga Māori and tikanga Māori in decision-making and biodiversity management. The council is committed to meeting its responsibilities under Te Tiriti o Waitangi/ the Treaty of Waitangi and supports the additional direction that the NPSIB provides. The council is concerned around resourcing iwi/Māori for the implementation of the NPSIB.

Section B: Identifying important biodiversity and taonga

a. Identification and mapping of Significant Natural Areas (Policy 6, clause 3.8)

- The council supports having a national approach to identifying areas of significant indigenous biodiversity as Significant Natural Areas (SNAs). The Auckland Unitary Plan (AUP) already identifies its SNAs as Significant Ecological Areas (SEAs), with over 3000 identified across terrestrial, freshwater and marine domains.
- The council supports the inclusion of principles and approaches in the NPSIB that must be used when undertaking assessment and classification of SNAs, which reflects the council’s approach.
- It is noted that the NPSIB criteria do not cover wetlands and streams (which are covered by the AUP SEA overlay), and this may have implications for the AUP.
- An initial assessment of the criteria used to identify SNAs/SEAs in the AUP suggests that there are generally high levels of congruence with the NPSIB significance criteria (which NPSIB clause 3.8(4) provides for). However, the council considers that the language used in the NPSIB Appendix 1 significance criteria is often general and vague such that they may not be useful to identify SNAs or allow for meaningful comparison throughout New Zealand and may lead to increased contention and litigation about their application. All regional councils have committed to the use of the terrestrial ecosystems identified in Singers & Rogers (2014)\(^1\). In Auckland, this ecosystem classification is used to identify and assess representativeness and other matters covered by the significance criteria in the AUP and provides an objective basis to assess important ecological characteristics. The NPSIB may be out of date in its approach to ecosystem identification, and a more consistent and robust basis is required than currently proposed in the NPSIB. Use of a standardised classification system provides the opportunity for consistent assessment of the current and future state of biodiversity across the country, and in a way that can be aggregated to the national scale.
- The council would like to see greater consideration of climate resilience in the proposed NPSIB significance criteria, or the ability to apply them to manage climate change impacts. Climate resilience and representativeness are linked and will become more important in future.
- The NPSIB proposes to manage adverse effects on SNAs differently depending on whether an SNA is classified as High or Medium (using criteria in Appendix 2 of the

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The council has concerns with the implications of having to classify SNAs as High or Medium, which may become contentious and be subject to litigation. The NPSIB does not provide any detail around how landowners need to be advised or involved in this process.

- The council is also concerned with using the High Medium classification to manage effects on SNAs. Potentially it may result in greater loss of Medium SNAs and it is still a subjective assessment process.

- The council generally supports regional councils being responsible for identifying, mapping and scheduling SNAs and notes that the approach adopted in other parts of the country where regional councils identify SNAs that are then included in the district plans of the region allows for some efficiency of scale, and more consistent approaches. The success of any approach relies on adequate resourcing, and a standardised approach may not be always provide for the best outcome. As a unitary authority this will have less impact on Auckland Council than other councils.

- The council would like to highlight the impact that RMA section 76(4A)\(^2\) has on where the mapping and schedule of SNAs sits for urban areas. In Auckland, where there are significant areas of SNA/SEA on land that meets the definition in RMA s76(4C), and for which satisfying the requirements in 76(4A) –(4D) would be impossible, regional rules are required to enable SNA/SEA protection. If the NPSIB is to specify the inclusion of SNAs and associated provisions in district plans, consideration needs to be given to the interaction with RMA section 76(4A) – (4D) and the potential to repeal these provisions to enable effective protection of urban SNAs.

\[b. \quad \textit{Recognising and protecting taonga species and ecosystems (Policy 12, clause 3.14)}\]

- The council supports the identification and management of taonga species and ecosystems, and the recognition that tangata whenua have the right to choose not to identify taonga and the level of detail at which these may be described.

\[c. \quad \textit{Surveying for and managing ‘highly mobile fauna’ (Policy 13, clause 3.15)}\]

- The council supports recognition of highly mobile fauna within the NPSIB but suggests that these will be difficult to identify. The council considers that further guidance is required on the appropriate responses to managing the habitats of threatened species, including which regulatory responses might be appropriate.

- The council questions whether the relationship between the requirements for councils to identify and manage highly mobile fauna in the NPSIB and the Department of Conservation’s functions have been adequately clarified.

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\(^2\) RMA section 76(4A-4D) refers to district rules for tree protection
Section C: Managing adverse effects on biodiversity from activities

a. Managing adverse effects and providing for specific new activities within SNAs (Policy 8 & 9, clause 3.9-3.12)

- The council generally supports the use of the effects management hierarchy to manage effects on indigenous biodiversity proposed in the NPSIB. This generally aligns with the approach in the AUP, including the emphasis on avoidance of adverse effects as the first and sometimes only option.
- However, there are concerns that the application of the effects management hierarchy in the proposed NPSIB, including in relation to the ‘Medium’ and ‘High’ classifications required, could undermine protection of ‘Medium’ value sites. Conversely, the ‘High’ classification may imply the need to apply prohibited activity status which may be overly restrictive in some SNAs. (Staff are still considering the implications of this)
- The relationship between subdivision and subsequent land use could be more clearly addressed in the proposed NPSIB.
- The council supports the proposed NPSIB including more emphasis on pest management – including integration with other tools such as Regional Pest Management Plans where appropriate.
- The council questions whether the NPSIB contains enough emphasis on positive outcomes for indigenous biodiversity versus managing effects on SNAs.

b. Providing for existing activities (Policy 10, clause 3.12)

- The proposed NPSIB approach to managing existing activities within SNAs (clause 3.12) generally aligns with the AUP approach. However, the approach to existing farming activities and ‘improved pasture’ proposed may be more enabling than the approach in the AUP and may lead to relitigating of some rural SEAs. The NPSIB may potentially go further than the existing use rights set out in RMA s10 and s20A (notwithstanding the NPSIB recognising these RMA sections ‘apply according to their terms’).

c. Managing adverse effects outside significant natural areas (Policy 7, clause 3.13 & 3.15)

- The council supports the inclusion of managing adverse effects on indigenous biodiversity outside of SNAs in the proposed NPSIB. However, the council would like to see greater recognition of the impacts of pests and pathogens on indigenous biodiversity and consideration given to the potential of sites to improve, through active management, such that they meet SNA status.
- The council requests greater direction be provided as to the appropriate response to the management of the habitat of highly mobile fauna, including outside of SNAs.

d. Use and development of Māori land (clause 3.7, 3.9, 3.13 & 3.16)
The council supports the proposed NPSIB recognition of the constraints on use and development of Māori land, and the relationship with indigenous biodiversity areas. The proposed approach in the NPSIB is generally consistent with approach to Māori land in the Auckland Unitary Plan (AUP).

e. Consideration of climate change (Policy 3, clause 3.5)

- The council supports the requirement to promote the resilience of indigenous biodiversity to climate change through the regional policy statement, plans and regional biodiversity strategy. The council suggests that it will be necessary to undertake more than just promote resilience to climate change. The council would support central government providing additional guidance on what is expected of councils when implementing the clause 3.5 climate resilience requirements.

- In relation to climate change, the council suggests that consideration be given as to the need for significance criteria related to ‘refugia’ for climate resilience. As habitats and distributions change some areas will become important refuges for flora and fauna providing relief from the stress of climate change and enable adaptation. The council recognises that regional biodiversity strategies will play an important role in this regard through the inclusion of such a criteria or lens in development of a long-term vision for restoration and enhancement.

- Overall, the council considers the climate change responses in the NPSIB could be developed and elaborated further.

f. Applying a precautionary principle to managing indigenous biodiversity (Policy 2, clause 3.6)

- The council supports the inclusion of the precautionary approach in the proposed NPSIB, noting that such an approach is also part of the New Zealand Coastal Policy Statement.

g. Biodiversity offsetting and compensation (clause 1.8, Appendix 3 & 4)

- The effects management framework in the proposed NPSIB includes biodiversity offsetting and biodiversity compensation. The council supports the framework of criteria as set out in the NPSIB (Appendix 3) for the use of biodiversity offsets which is based around widely accepted principles to qualify as a biodiversity offset. The council also supports the provision in the NPSIB for environmental compensation when biodiversity offsets are not possible or effective. However, the council considers biodiversity offsets should still be preferred for any significant effect on indigenous biodiversity where they are achievable.
Section D: Restoration and enhancement of biodiversity

a. Restoration and enhancement of degraded SNAs, connections, buffers and wetlands (Policy 11, clause 3.16)
   - The council supports the inclusion of clear direction for restoration and enhancement policies and requirements in the NPSIB.
   - With respect to requirements around restoration of wetlands and former wetlands in proposed NPSIB clause 3.16, the council reinforces the need for alignment with the proposed NPS for Freshwater Management so there is no overlap or gap between the two NPS directions that will prevent the restoration of wetlands as desired in the NPSIB.

b. Restoring indigenous vegetation cover in depleted areas (Policy 11, clause 3.17)
   - The council supports directions and requirements to increase indigenous vegetation cover in urban and rural areas with depleted cover. However, there is some uncertainty in terms of how the 10% target/assessment is to be applied. The council suggests that there should be criteria around unequal distribution of indigenous vegetation cover such as is included in Auckland’s Urban Ngahere (Forest) Strategy.
   - The discussion document indicates the benefits of increasing vegetative cover in urban and peri-urban areas (p72). The council reinforces the importance of aligning the NPS on Urban Development with the NPSIB. Bringing nature into cities is an important part of environmental quality in urban development and for responding to the impacts of climate change.

c. Regional biodiversity strategies (Policy 14, clause 3.18, Appendix 5)
   - The council supports the direction to require regional biodiversity strategies in the proposed NPSIB. With a focus on a collaborative approach to development of a regional vision for restoration and enhancement across all domains, regional biodiversity strategies will be important tools providing strategic vision and direction to implement the NPSIB.
   - Their inclusion in the NPSIB, rather than in the New Zealand Biodiversity Strategy, enables better linkages with RMA plans. The council considers there needs to be strong linkages to the NZBS to ensure regional approaches are consistent with the national approach.
   - The council considers that there may need to be stronger direction in clause 3.18(2) whereby regional policy statements and plans ‘must have regard to’ the regional biodiversity strategy, particularly given the expectation of a collaborative strategy process and engagement with community.
   - The council considers that Appendix 5, which details how regional biodiversity strategies will be developed, contains detailed requirements that go beyond what a strategy includes such as the requirement for a comprehensive record of all actions being undertaken. Such a record is generally anticipated in an action plan or
implementation plan. For a large region such as Auckland creating such a record would be an immense task that may detract from development and engagement on a vision. Consideration should be given to greater flexibility around such detailed records being required in a strategy.

- As a regional vision for restoration and enhancement, the council supports regional biodiversity strategies promoting other outcomes such as predator control and prevention of spread of pests and pathogens. The strategy provides the opportunity to provide an integrated approach connecting all aspects of managing, protecting and restoring indigenous biodiversity.

Section E: Monitoring and Implementation

- The council supports greater guidance and direction on monitoring of indigenous biodiversity as proposed in clause 3.20 of the NPSIB, including the direction around using mātauranga Māori and tikanga Māori monitoring methods equally with scientific monitoring, where tangata whenua agree.

- The council supports SNAs being identified on public conservation land, although acknowledges the costs. The AUP currently identifies SNAs on public conservation land and public land. The council considers that protecting and maintaining indigenous biodiversity needs to be tenure neutral and that local and central government play an important leadership role.

- The council generally supports the proposed timeframes to implement the NPSIB and considers it is likely that these timeframes can be met. The council recognises that it may be in a different position to other councils in that it currently identifies and manages SNAs within the AUP, has programmes to support communities and landowners managing and restoring indigenous biodiversity, and is well resourced.
Waiheke Local Board feedback on the inter-regional marine pest pathway management proposal

File No.: CP2020/01765

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To seek formal input from the Waiheke Local Board into the inter-regional marine pest pathway management proposal.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. Pathway management plans allow councils to manage the way pests are transported from one place to another, with an overall goal to avoid or minimise potential wide-ranging negative impacts. A potential pathway management plan will be complementary to existing and proposed marine biosecurity measures under Auckland’s Regional Pest Management Plan and Auckland’s Unitary Plan.

3. In the marine environment ‘pathway’ often means boats, as movement of hull-fouled boats is the single biggest risk for marine pest transfer. The identified approaches included in the consultation focused on potential rules for hull fouling, which means that boat users will be most affected by any changes proposed through a marine pest pathway management plan.

4. Informal public consultation on potential approaches for inter-regional marine pest pathway management was undertaken between 18 March and 24 May 2019 in four regions: Northland, Auckland, Waikato and Bay of Plenty.

5. The consultation results showed:
   - a preference to develop consistent rules for managing boat hull-fouling across the four regions
   - a preference for a requirement to have a clean hull at all times
   - regional differences with the preferences of Northland submitters being notably different to other regions. Northland submitters wanted alternative management options for managing marine pests
   - nine key feedback themes were identified, with the top three being practicality and compliance issues; allocation and distribution of costs, and the need for a national pathways plan.

6. During engagement on the Regional Pest Management Plan in 2017 the board provided the following feedback:
   "That the Waiheke Local Board: Support development and timely implementation of Marine Pathway Management Plan for the Hauraki Gulf to control marine pests such as fan worm and sea squirt. Ensure preventative cleaning of boats occurs in contained hardstand areas which has been supported by the Board's hardstand initiative at Ostend Causeway."

7. A workshop with staff is scheduled for 26 February 2020 which will provide background and inform any feedback.

8. Auckland Council staff are currently analysing options. This will identify a preferred option for marine pest pathway management. Staff will collate further supporting evidence through the Top of the North Marine Biosecurity working group.
9. Staff will present a report to the Environment and Climate Change Committee at its 12 March 2020 meeting. This will seek approval to start the statutory process for development of an inter-regional marine pest pathway management plan under the Biosecurity Act, including the preferred option.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) provide input into the inter-regional marine pest pathway management proposal.

Ngā tāpirihanga
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Purpose of the report
1. To provide the Waiheke Local Board with an integrated quarterly performance report for quarter two, 1 October – 31 December 2019.

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary
2. This report includes financial performance, progress against work programmes, key challenges the board should be aware of and any risks to delivery against the 2019/2020 work programme.
3. The work programme is produced annually and aligns with the Waiheke Local Board Plan outcomes.
4. The key activity updates from this quarter are:
   - **Christmas Event funding**: The Path of Christmas – Te Ara O Te Kirihimete event was held on 30 November 2019.
   - **Community and social economic development**: A ‘Community Resilience and Emergency Preparedness Hui’ was held in December 2019 to progress the development of community resilience plans for Waiheke and Rākino communities.
   - **Bus Shelters**: Sally Smith’s design “Tiaki Tikapa Moana - Nurture the Hauraki Gulf/Tīkapa Moana” was chosen as the design on the new and unique bus shelters on Waiheke.
5. All operating departments with agreed work programmes have provided a quarterly update against their work programme delivery. Activities are reported with a status of green (on track), amber (some risk or issues, which are being managed) or grey (cancelled, deferred or merged). The following activities are reported with a status of red (behind delivery, significant risk):
   - **530 Orapui Road, Waiheke – install track (ID 3715)**: A section of the track includes Kauri and has been referred to the Kauri Die Back Management team.

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s
That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) receive the performance report for quarter two ending 31 December 2019.

b) note the financial performance report in Attachment B of the report will remain confidential until after the Auckland Council Group half year results are released to the NZX which are expected to be made public by 28 February 2020.
Horopaki
Context

6. The Waiheke Local Board has an approved 2019/2020 work programme for the following operating departments:
   - Community Services (Arts, Community and Events; Libraries and Information; Parks, Sport and Recreation; and Service Strategy and Integration) approved on 27 June 2019
   - Community Facilities: Build Maintain Renew and Community Leases, approved on 27 June 2019
   - Infrastructure and Environmental Services, approved on 23 May 2019

7. Work programmes are produced annually, to meet the Waiheke Local Board outcomes identified in the three-year Waiheke Local Board Plan. The local board plan outcomes are:
   - Outcome 1: Inclusive planning and placemaking
   - Outcome 2: A sustainable economy and positive visitor experience
   - Outcome 3: Waiheke’s environment is treasured
   - Outcome 4: Thriving, strong and engaged communities
   - Outcome 5: Vibrant places for people
   - Outcome 6: Transport and infrastructure

8. The graph below shows how the work programme activities meet Local Board Plan outcomes. Activities that are not part of the approved work programme but contribute towards the local board outcomes, such as advocacy by the local board, are not captured in this graph.

Graph 1: Work programme activities by outcome

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Number of Activities

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Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu
Analysis and advice

Local Board Work Programme Snapshot

9. The graph below identifies work programme activity by RAG status (red, amber, green and grey) which measures the performance of the activity. It shows the percentage of work programme activities that are on track (green), in progress but with issues that are being managed (amber), activities that have significant issues (red) and activities that have been cancelled/deferred/merged (grey).

*Graph 2: Work programme performance by RAG status*

10. The graph below shows the stage of the activities in each departments’ work programmes. The number of activity lines differ by department as approved in the local board work programmes.

*Graph 3: Work programme performance by activity status and department*

Key activity updates from quarter two

*Local Board Plan Outcome 1: Inclusive planning and placemaking*

11. **Waiheke Area Plan (ID 1264):** A workshop was held with new board members in November 2019, following election, with an update on progress and discussion of issues. Meetings for the Area Plan working party have been scheduled. Feedback relating to the Area Plan from Local Board Plan engagement will be reported to the working party and used...
in preparation of the Draft Area Plan in Q3. Dates for consultation on the Draft Area Plan will be confirmed following discussion with the working party in Q3.

12. **Lightscape Management Plan**: The Plans and Places team have advised that further budget will be required in order to complete the Lightscape Management Plan. Reallocation of Locally Driven Initiatives (LDI) opex budget to the value of approximately $15,000 will be required should the board wish to progress completion of the plan during this financial year.

13. **Local Parks Management Plan (ID 1222)**: Local board workshops were held in December to update on additional classification required and site-specific questions. Mana whenua consultation on the classifications will occur in January followed by workshops and reporting to the board.

14. **Boat ramp and pontoons – improvements (ID 3645)** – Parks Sport and Recreation have commenced scoping for this project which will include assessment of boat ramps and access. The first stage will include options to address kayak and dinghy storage on beaches and reserves.

15. **Mātiatia (ID 827)**: An extended Harbormaster lease was approved via urgent decision during this period. Further details are included within the report on this agenda.

**Local Board Plan Outcome 2: A sustainable economy and positive visitor experience**

16. **Waiheke Community Art Gallery (ID 562)**: Highlights during this quarter included Jeanine Clarkin and Chermene Pereniko presenting a fashion show with their collections, ‘Side by side under the same stars’. Selina Tusitala Marsh gave a reading and book signing of MopHead with 120 attendees. Community classes included Clive Humphreys drawing and Caroline Lark writing workshops. There were 20,047 visitors, 19 programmes with 7 sessions.

17. **Artworks Theatre (ID 565)**: 3,440 guests enjoyed 58 programmes, 8 with Māori outcomes. Highlights included the opening of the Latin American Film Festival, bringing together the community to enjoy live music and food. Artworks hosted a Te Reo Māori workshop designed to help parents teach Māori to their children. The locally produced Wind in the Willows showcased 37 locals of all ages which had great support from the community. A
mural depicting mana whenua stories was painted with rangatahi and community members on the side of the theatre

Local Board Plan Outcome 3: Waiheke’s environment is treasured

18. Sustainable Schools – Waiheke Marine Education (ID 375): Four teachers from Te Huruhi School, Waiheke High School, Waiheke Primary School, and Waiheke Steiner School (Fossil Bay School) attended a teacher workshop on 14 November 2019. The teachers committed to take part in the project in 2020. Waiheke Resources Trust and Waiheke Dive and Snorkel have been contracted to deliver the project. Delivery of experiential learning such as snorkelling in Enclosure Bay and walking in McKenzie Reserve will commence in quarter three.

19. Project Little Oneroa and wider Waiheke community engagement (ID 695): Waiheke Resources Trust held a citizen science Wai Care Have a Go event on 12 October 2019 at the Onetangi Hall. Four new community groups were established including a community restoration group in Omaha, a Steiner Home School of parents and students, and a group of Waiheke High School students. A Wai Care water testing workshop was held at the same venue on 12 October 2019 at Onetangi Hall, followed by a workshop on septic tank maintenance on 13 October 2019. Waiheke Resources Trust hosted a Welcome to Waiheke pot luck dinner on 4 December 2019 to distribute information packs and educate new residents about septic tank care. Water monitoring through Wai Care will continue in quarter three.

20. Ecological volunteers and environmental programme (ID 773): Shelly Beach and Te Huruhi Reserves are being added to the list of areas being baited. This will add 60 more bait stations to the tally of bait stations. In the joint programme with the Biosecurity team there are now 1260 bait stations in the programme, which is anticipated will bring the number of volunteers participating up to 556. A pulse of bait for rat control was carried out in December.

21. Ecological restoration community partnership programme (ID 831): Work to control moth plant and Japanese honeysuckle is the main focus for this quarter on most of the reserve areas and wetlands in the programme. A new software application for Health and Safety is being used to upgrade the records for this item. An application to record the data direct from the field is now being used to monitor bird life as five minute bird counts are carried out in the wetlands and reserves.

Local Board Plan Outcome 4: Thriving, strong and engaged communities

22. Community and social economic development (ID 165): The local board allocated $3,000 towards the development of community resilience plans for Waiheke and Rākino communities to better prepare for emergencies and disasters. A ‘Community Resilience and Emergency Preparedness Hui’ was held in December 2019 with over 50 community members from residents’ groups and community organisations, staff from Auckland Emergency Management and volunteers from Neighbourhood Support and Red Cross. Next steps will include development of local plans, training and supporting the establishment of new neighbourhood groups.
23. **Youth Hub (ID 168):** During this quarter the funding agreement with the Waiheke Youth Centre Trust was completed. Funding will enable activation and programming of Surfdale Hall. Various users have been utilising the hall space and activities have ranged from yoga classes, celebrations youth pizza nights, mindfulness workshops and monthly Family Group Conference meetings.

24. **Community-led housing initiatives (ID 166):** Staff have been supported community members to investigate options for senior care and housing. A community-led steering group has come together following a well-attended public meeting in November 2019 to discuss progress on the 2016 Market Research into Rest-home Care. A strategy meeting is being planned to progress community-based care and housing options for seniors. A number of other housing initiatives are being progressed. Staff will be workshopping with the board funding opportunities for the $10,000 within this budget.

25. **Community Grants (ID 349):** The board allocated a total of $28,361 in one local grant round and one quick response round. This leaves a total of $21,639 to be allocated this financial year.

26. **Walking and Cycling Promotion (ID 826):** The first Waiheke Cycling Festival was held between 1-3 November and the annual Waiheke Walking Festival was held between 15-22 November 2019. A summary of events delivered and support for the events in 2020 will be discussed with the board at a workshop in quarter three.

27. **Christmas Event funding (ID 311):** The Path of Christmas – Te Ara O Te Kirihimete event on 30 November 2019 was well attended. A discussion on next year’s event was held with the board in February.
Local Board Plan Outcome 5: Vibrant places for people

28. **Tawaipareira Reserve, replacement of skatepark (ID 2504):** Preliminary design works are complete, and consultation was held on playground design options. Works will commence shortly.

29. **Onetangi Sports Park - install lighting & upgrade to sand carpet on field 3 (ID 2075):** Concept design work is continuing. Next steps: Consenting, detail design, and aviation approval from Westpac Helicopter.

30. **Onetangi Sports Park - renew - passive area between buildings and fields (ID 2462):**
31. **Toilets - open spaces - renew (ID 2516):** Additional temporary toilets were installed in Oneroa to cope with increased demand and counters put in place to monitor use/demand. Data will inform the toilet provision analysis and business case.

32. **Walking tracks – General:** A Waiheke wide walkway audit is being undertaken to ensure renewal projects on Waiheke are targeting the highest priority tracks. Once the audit is completed, recommendations for walkway renewals to be progressed in financial year 2019/2020 will be presented to the board to review.

33. **Feasibility study for swimming pool (ID 3404):** A workshop was held with local board on 11 December summarising findings of the feasibility study with new members and discussing the best way forward. A report will be on the board’s agenda in quarter three articulating key findings and outlining next steps for the pool.

34. **Alison Park – renew pathways (ID 2367):** This project was completed during this quarter.
Local Board Plan Outcome 6: Transport and Infrastructure

35. Mātiatia Summer Trial: During this quarter the board agreed to support proposed trial changes to traffic flow in the Matiatia keyhole over the summer period to improve the general safety of the area. Further information is included within this report under the Auckland Transport report included on this agenda.

36. Bus Network: Waiheke’s new bus network was launched on 13 October. Due to community feedback and a bus driver shortage Auckland Transport made some interim changes which will be monitored over the following months and reported back to the board.

37. Bus Shelters: Sally Smith’s design “Tiaki Tikapa Moana - Nurture the Hauraki Gulf/Tīkapa Moana” was chosen as the design on the new and unique bus shelters on Waiheke. Mana Whenua were also involved with the project and agreed on their design based on a carving by Ngāti Paoa artist Michael Paki.
Activities with significant issues

- **530 Orapui Road, Waiheke – install track (ID 3715):** A section of the track includes Kauri and has been referred to the Kauri Die Back Management team. Next steps: Await information from Kauri Die Back Management team around recommendations for progressing this project.

Activities on hold

38. The following work programme activities have been identified by operating departments as on hold:

- **Swimming Pool Development fund (ID 830):** The local board is still working through feasibility and service requirements, so funding is on hold until this work is complete.

- **Church Bay Esplanade Reserve - purchase adjacent land and stabilise (ID 2340):** Delays in land/easement purchase mean that delivery in Financial Year 2020 is at risk. This project is still pending advice from the Land Advisory team and Panuku on the decision for the purchase of an easement to enable works. Next steps: Follow up with Panuku and the Land Advisory teams for an outcome from the easement purchase process and advance the design of the track repair as soon as possible.

- **Onetangi Beach - remEDIATE erosion (ID 2921) – Project on hold. The original scope of works was completed by Operations and Maintenance, early in 2019. There is potential to allocate further funding to address replacement of the existing dune fencing solution. Next steps: Discuss with the local board potential renewal funding for the replacement of the existing dune fencing solution as part of the financial year 2020/2021 work programme discussions.**

- **Te Whau Esplanade Reserve - renew Hitapa track (ID 3201):** Project is on hold. A walkover of the site with internal geotechnical specialists in October confirmed there is limited works required relating to slip repairs. This will be bundled with a project to renew the walking track in its entirety. Next steps: Leave project on hold until remainder of the track is ready for renewal.

- **Little Oneroa Reserve - renew playground (ID 3621):** The draft concept plan for the carpark and playground has been consulted on with the public via Have your Say and an open day. The landscape architect has updated the plan to reflect some of the feedback regarding the playground and this was workshopped with the board on 19 February. Once the plan is approved the renewal can commence.

- **Catherine Mitchell Cultural Society - install drainage and renew carpark (ID 3642):** Full scope is yet to be finalised in consultation with operational team and other stakeholders Next steps: Commence procurement works to appoint a design consultant upon completion of project scope.

- **Waiheke boat ramps and pontoons – improvements (ID 3645):** Project currently sitting with Park, Sports and Recreation staff to provide a strategic assessment to confirm the project scope. This was workshopped with the board on 19 February. Next steps: Confirm scope with all stakeholders and finalise budget requirements.

- **Te Ara Hura - Pearl Bay to Orapiu Road - improve tracks - stage 1 (ID 3714):** A Waiheke wide walkway audit is being undertaken to ensure renewal projects on Waiheke are targeting the highest priority tracks. Once the audit is completed, recommendations for walkway renewals to be progressed in financial year 2019/2020 will be presented to the local board to review. Next steps: Complete the audit and provide a summary to the local board to agree priorities for Financial Year 2020.

- **Area Plan for Waiheke (ID 1264):** Additional work and discussion with Governing Body appointed working party on fundamental issues has extended timeframe for preparing draft plan. The draft plan is now anticipated to be ready for public consultation in early 2020.
In addition, some difficulty in obtaining clarity on Iwi representation has meant Iwi consultation has been delayed. The preparation of the new Local board Plan has also had to be factored into timing of consultation on a draft area plan in order to avoid confusion. A workshop was held with new board members in November 2019, following election, with an update on progress and discussion of issues. The need to avoid confusion with the new LB Plan consultation has led to combining high level consultation on the Area Plan (30 year focus) and the LB plan (3 year focus) in February / March 2020. The feedback from this consultation will be reported to the working party and used in preparation of the Draft Area Plan in Q3. Dates for consultation on the Draft Area Plan will be confirmed following discussion with the working party in Q3.

Changes to the local board work programme

Deferred activities

39. There are no deferred activities.

Cancelled activities

40. The following work programme activities have been identified by operating departments as cancelled:

- **Swimming pool development fund (ID 830)** - The swimming pool feasibility project currently remains with Parks, Sports and Recreation. Project for Community Facilities to deliver has been cancelled. Refer to Parks, Sports and Recreation work programme line #3404.

- **Waiheke Island Sports Club - play space renewal (ID 2238)** - A detailed site investigation has been completed; findings confirmed that the current playground can be safely used. Therefore, the board have decided to defer the renewal of the playground. Next steps: Assess playground in two years to determine if a renewal is required and funding allowed for future years.

Activities merged with other activities for delivery

41. There are no merged activities.

**Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi**

Climate impact statement

42. Receiving performance monitoring reports will not result in any identifiable changes to greenhouse gas emissions.

43. Work programmes were approved in June 2019 and delivery is already underway. Should significant changes to any projects be required, climate impacts will be assessed as part of the relevant reporting requirements.

44. The recommendations on amendments to timelines in the Community Facilities work programmes are unlikely to have climate impacts.

45. The local board is currently investing in a number of sustainability projects, which aim to build awareness around individual carbon emissions, and changing behaviour at a local level. These include:

- Sustainable Schools – Waiheke Marine education
- Ecological restoration and tree planting
- Pest management
- Dune planting and protection
Sub: Community resilience and emergency preparedness plans

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

46. When developing the work programmes council group impacts and views are presented to the boards.

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

47. This report informs the Waiheke Local Board of the performance for quarter two ending 31 December 2019.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori
Māori impact statement

48. The Matiatia planning project aims to prepare a strategic plan for Matiatia which reflects the aspirations of the Waiheke community and respects the interests and rights of mana whenua for the future use of that land. Ngāti Paoa has representation on the project working group and are working to identify their aspirations for the site.

49. Korero with Ngāti Paoa representatives continue regarding Tawaipareira Reserve and Mātiatia Reserve.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea
Financial implications

50. There are no financial implications associated with this report.

Financial Performance

51. Auckland Council (Council) currently has a number of bonds quoted on the NZ Stock Exchange (NZX). As a result, the Council is subject to obligations under the NZX Main Board & Debt Market Listing Rules and the Financial Markets Conduct Act 2013 sections 97 and 461H. These obligations restrict the release of half year financial reports and results until the Auckland Council Group results are released to the NZX on 28 February. Due to these obligations the financial performance attached to the quarterly report is excluded from the public.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga
Risks and mitigations

52. While the risk of non-delivery of the entire work programme is rare, the likelihood for risk relating to individual activities does vary. Capital projects for instance, are susceptible to more risk as on-time and on-budget delivery is dependent on weather conditions, approvals (e.g. building consents) and is susceptible to market conditions.

53. The approved Community Facilities 2019/2020 work programme and 2020-2022 indicative work programme include projects identified as part of the Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP). These are projects that the Community Facilities delivery team will progress, if possible, in advance of the programmed delivery year. This flexibility in delivery timing will help to achieve 100 per cent financial delivery for the 2019/2020 financial year, by ensuring that if projects intended for delivery in the 2019/2020 financial year are delayed due to unforeseen circumstances, that other projects can be progressed while the causes for delays are addressed.

54. Information about any significant risks and how they are being managed and/or mitigated is addressed in the ‘Activities with significant issues’ section.
Next steps

55. The local board will receive the next performance update following the end of quarter three (31 March 2020).

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## Work Programme 2019/2020 Q2 Report

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<td>The local board allocated $3,000 towards the development of community resilience plans for Waiheke and Rākino communities to better prepare for emergencies and disasters. A Community Resilience and Emergency Preparedness Hub is planned for December 2019 to enable the community to share information about local hazards and their impacts, to identify needs and existing resources at a local village level, and help grow community and neighbourhood networks. Allocating this funding leaves a remaining $7,000 for the local board to allocate to other initiatives over the financial year. A Community Resilience Hub in December 2019 was attended by over 50 community members from residents groups and community organisations, staff from Auckland Emergency Management and volunteers from Neighbourhood Support and Red Cross. Participants shared information about Waiheke’s hazards and their impacts, the resources and groups we already have the in the community, and gaps and opportunities. The hub included presentations about inspiring local initiatives: the Orakei Resilience Plan, the Waiheke Sustainability Centre and Rotary’s ASC scheme. Next steps include development of local plans, training and supporting the establishment of new neighbourhood groups, etc. In addition, the local board has $7,000 remaining to distribute to other initiatives in this financial year, and staff will present options for consideration in Q3.</td>
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<td>Staff have met with community housing groups on Waiheke, including the Waiheke Community Housing Trust, Waiheke Hope Centre, Housing Quality Project, and Kaanga Ora. Staff will workshop options with the incoming local board in Q2 with a view to allocating funding to community-led housing initiatives in line with the Waiheke Local Board Housing Strategy 2019-2021.</td>
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<td>Māori Cultural Awareness (WHK)</td>
<td>Work with mana whenua and matasawaka to identify and ensure responsiveness to, key aspirations and priorities for Māori in the area by: building strong relationships and sharing information with Māori. enabling opportunities to work together. supporting Māori-led initiatives. supporting social and economic outcomes for Māori.</td>
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<td>Staff have met with representatives from Pintini Māori, Waiheke Art Gallery, Ti Whea Taonga Waiheke, and other local Māori-led groups and projects on the island. Options for allocating the budget will be worked through with the incoming local board for consideration in Q2.</td>
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<td>Place-making Youth Hub (WHK)</td>
<td>Fund the Waiheke Youth Centre Trust to activate Sulfide Hall as a youth space. Develop a youth-led approach to placemaking and community building. Support and facilitate collaboration between youth organisations based on Waiheke. Ensure a diverse range of activities and programmes are offered to Waiheke youth.</td>
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<td>Staff took the coordinator of Sulfide Hall (The Rock) for a tour of Auckland youth spaces to raise awareness of other models and gain inspiration for potential options for their space. Staff have linked them with external funders for extra resources. Space is being activated with programming and this will continue to grow. Staff will complete the funding agreement in Q2.</td>
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<td>Capacity building, Youth Voice (WHK)</td>
<td>Fund Waiheke Adult Learning to develop, support and mentor Waiheke youth to have influence in local board decision-making, activities and meet local youth needs</td>
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<td>Staff are working with Waiheke Adult Learning and the facilitator of the youth voice group to confirm the work plan for 2019/2020. This will inform the funding agreement, which will be completed in Q2. The priorities for this project are recruitment, creating opportunities to upskill youth, supporting the continued activation of the Youth Space, and generating feedback about topics for youth to lead into the elections. The Waiheke youth voice group has four members and is aiming to increase this to eight.</td>
<td>Staff completed a funding agreement with Waiheke Adult Learning. The group's objectives for the year are: 1) Skill Building - to help build life skills through practical workshops and learning experiences led by and for youth 2) Whakapapa - to create links and establish connection and relationships through shared events, experiences and spaces led by and for youth 3) Being Heard - to create avenues for youth to give feedback on important events and priorities for the island and their future. The priority for Youth Voice in Q3 will be recruitment to increase participation and diversity of the youth board and to facilitate youth engagement to inform the Local Board Plan. Staff will provide increased support to the group during this period.</td>
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<td>Apply the empowered communities approach - connecting communities (WHK)</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) Strengthening 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, mataatua, manaia 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>CS: ACE Community Empowerment</td>
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<td>In Q1, staff worked on place-making projects and connected with local community groups to support capacity building and facilitate understanding and participation in council processes. Activities included: - Open days at Tawaiporoporo (skate park) and Little Oneroa to gain community feedback on the concept plans for each reserve. - Working towards Community Resilience planning for Waiheke and Whitianga by liaising with village residents' groups. - Supporting the establishment of Kohatu Creative Waiheke, a network of local arts organisations and practitioners. - Ringing Statistics NZ to the local board to gain high-level input on the most Census design. - Supporting community-led activities such as the Waiheke Collective’s Marine Protection initiative and Future Search Fiji. In Q2, the Strategic Broker focused on supporting community-led initiatives and scoping partnership opportunities. This has included: - connecting with Waiheke community networks and organisations, residents associations, arts organisations, and business networks; - supporting the contestable grants process by meeting with community organisations; - supporting Waiheke tourism operators and arts organisations to plan for America's Cup 2021; - supporting community-led events such as Tie Aro Kihikone; - connecting with community, environmental and arts networks.</td>
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<td>Anzac Services - Waiheke</td>
<td>Support Anzac services and parades within the local board area. $1,200 Waiheke RSA (Grant)</td>
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<td>Local Civic Events - Waiheke</td>
<td>Deliver and/or support civic events within the local board area.</td>
<td>CS: ACE Events</td>
<td>LDI: Opex</td>
<td>$2,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>No activity occurred during Q1 as no civic events were scheduled. Meetings will be held with the local board and democracy services in Q2 to discuss potential civic events to be delivered in Q2, Q3 and Q4.</td>
<td>No activity occurred during Q2 as no civic events were scheduled.</td>
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<td>308</td>
<td>Waiheke Events Partnership Fund</td>
<td>Funding to support signature community events through a non-contestable process: $5,000 Waiheke Rotary (Orewa Beach Races); $5,000 Waiheke Community Cinema Trust (Outdoor Cinema); $3,000 Pitarotai Marae Trust (Waiheke Day); $2,000 Waipatikie Marae Trust (Waiheke Run).</td>
<td>CS, ACE, Events</td>
<td>LDI, Opex</td>
<td>$15,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
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<td>Funding agreements are being processed for Waiheke Rotary, Pitarotai Marae Trust and Waipatikie Marae Trust to Waipatikie Run Inc. Payments are expected to be made in Q2. The funding agreement has been processed and payment made for the Waiheke Community Cinema Trust. Payments have been made for Waiheke Rotary, Pitarotai Marae Trust and Waipatikie Run Inc. Events are scheduled to take place as follows in Q3: - Outdoor Cinema - 17, 24, 25, and 31 January 2020; - Waiheke Day - 6 February 2020; - Orewa Beach Races - 23 February 2020; - Waipatikie Marae Trust - 14 March 2020.</td>
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<td>309</td>
<td>Citizenship Ceremonies - Waiheke</td>
<td>Deliver an annual programme of citizenship ceremonies in conjunction with the Department of Internal Affairs.</td>
<td>CS, ACE, Events</td>
<td>ABS, Opex</td>
<td>$5,509</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>The Civic Events team delivered two citizenship ceremonies on two separate occasions during Q1 with 13 people from the local board area becoming new citizens. The Civic Events team delivered one citizenship ceremony during Q2 with 15 people from the local board area becoming new citizens.</td>
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<td>310</td>
<td>Volunteer Week - Waiheke</td>
<td>Fund Community Networks Waiheke to deliver a Volunteer Week event and recognize the contribution of volunteers within the local board area.</td>
<td>CS, ACE, Community Empowerment</td>
<td>LDI, Opex</td>
<td>$2,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Volunteer Week is scheduled for June 2020. Planning will commence in Q3.</td>
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<td>311</td>
<td>Christmas Event Funding</td>
<td>Fund the Once Upon an Island Trust to deliver the Waiheke Christmas Festival. Oversees the transition and provide monitoring support, as needed to the grant recipient.</td>
<td>CS, ACE, Events</td>
<td>LDI, Opex</td>
<td>$15,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>This funding support for the Waiheke Christmas Festival event ‘The Path of Christmas – Te Ara O Te Kirihimete’. A funding agreement has been completed and payment has been made to Once Upon an Island Trust. The event is scheduled to occur on Saturday 16 November.</td>
<td>The Path of Christmas – Te Ara O Te Kirihimete event took place on 30 November 2019. Accountability is to be provided to the Board by Q4.</td>
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<td>3404</td>
<td>Feasibility study for war memorial pool</td>
<td>Fund contribution towards a new pool on Waiheke Island.</td>
<td>CS, P&amp;R, Active Recreation</td>
<td>LDI, Opex</td>
<td>$13,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
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<td>This project is emerging from the feasibility study work done in 2018/2019. A workshop was held with local board on 11 December summarizing findings of the feasibility study work with local members and discussing the next steps for the pool.</td>
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<td>1264</td>
<td>An area plan for Waiheke</td>
<td>Completion of an area plan process, commenced in the previous year deriving from governing body resolution to prepare an area plan for Waiheke Board area based on existing strategies, which will lead to a plan change to incorporate the land use outcomes of the area plan into the AUP.</td>
<td>CPO, Plans and Places</td>
<td>Regional</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Amber</td>
<td>Working party workshop held on 19 September 2019 to discuss the objectives and strategies for key topics in the area plan and clear direction provided by the working party. Officer work continued post workshop with meeting with Pitarotai Marae representatives and business/industry groups as suggested by working party for next working party meeting scheduled for Early October 2019.</td>
<td>Additional work and discussion with Governing body appointed working party on fundamental issues has extended timeframe for preparing draft plan. In addition some difficulty in obtaining reliable land representation has meant initial consultation has been delayed. The preparation of the new Local board Plan has also had to be factored into timing of consultation on a draft area plan in order to avoid confusion. Workshop with new working party members occurred in November 2019, following election, with update on progress and discussion of issues. The need to avoid conflict with the new PLU consultation has lead to combining high level consultation on the Area Plan (30 year focus) and the LB over (3 year focus). In February/March 2020 the feedback from this consultation will be reported to working party and used in preparation of Draft Area Plan in Q2. New timeline to be developed with working party in Q3.</td>
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<td>349</td>
<td>Community Grants (WKN)</td>
<td>Support for local community groups through contestable grants. Budget: local discretionary grants.</td>
<td>CS, ACE, Community Empowerment</td>
<td>LDI, Opex</td>
<td>$50,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>The local board had one local grant round allocating a total of $18,163. This leaves an amount of $31,837 to be allocated this financial year. The local board allocated a total of $26,301 in one local grant round and one quick response round. This leaves a total of $21,939 to be allocated this financial year.</td>
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<td>562</td>
<td>Operational Grants - Waiheke Community Art Gallery</td>
<td>Fund the Waiheke Community Art Gallery Inc to operate the Waiheke Community Art Gallery, providing an inclusive facility that enables access to and participation in visual arts programming for people of all ages, cultural identifications and levels of experience.</td>
<td>CS, ACE, Arts &amp; Culture</td>
<td>ABS, Opex</td>
<td>$11,019</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Q1: Highlights included the Waiheke exhibit which involved 35 artists, one primary school group and three early childhood centre groups. There was further programming as part of Matariki Festival including, Te Reo Presentation at Owahuake Barn, Te Werowero Blasing and Te Reo Weavers. In Q2, the Waiheke Community Art Gallery had 20,047 visitors, 19 programmes with 7 sessions. Highlights included, Jaemine Clarkin and Cherriene Petersen presenting a fashion show with the collection, ‘Side by side under the same stars’. Selina Tuirua Marina gave a reading and book signing of Map-head with 130 attendees. Community classes included Owe Humphreys drawing and Caroline Lark writing workshops. Volunteers generously gave over 195 hours to the gallery.</td>
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<td>565</td>
<td>Operational Grant - Artsworks Theatre</td>
<td>Fund Artsworks Theatre Inc to operate the Artsworks Theatre, providing a programme of performances, workshops and events that enable access to and participation in the performing arts for people of all ages, cultural experiences and level of experience.</td>
<td>CS: ACE: Arts &amp; Culture</td>
<td>ABS: Opex</td>
<td>$11,019</td>
<td>In progress</td>
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<td>In Q1 there were 29 programmes, that covered a diverse range of themes and disciplines. These included, a Waiheke Theatre Company performance, holiday programmes, local bands, comedy shows and a dance party with local DJs. Two highlights include, Korone Kites, Te Hiaa singing and dancing for young parents and Toaara Collective’s performance exploring mental health and suicide awareness.</td>
<td>Q2 saw 3,440 guests at the theatre to participate in 56 programmes, with Milton outcomes. Highlights included, the opening of the Latin American Film Festival, bringing together the community to enjoy live music and food. Artists invited to ‘A Ta Hao Milton’ workshop designed to help parents teach Milton to their children. The locally produced Wind in the Willows showcased 37 locals of all ages which had great support from the community. A mural depicting māori whenua stories was painted with rangatiratanga and community members on the side of the theatre.</td>
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<td>566</td>
<td>Arts and Culture response Programme -</td>
<td>Fund the development of an arts and culture response programme to strategically guide arts activity and investment on the island implementing recommendations from the Waiheke Arts and Culture Hakaas Assessment (conducted in FY2018) and activating the objectives in Auckland Council’s Arts and Culture Strategic Plan: To Whānau.</td>
<td>CS: ACE: Arts &amp; Culture</td>
<td>LDI: Opex</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Waitehe Arts Community Strategy Kāhui Creative Waiheke was drafted in last financial year. In Q1 the Kāhui continued to meet to build consensus on how to spend 2019/2020 funding. Once confirmed, a Kāhui representative will attend a Waiheke Local Board to seek endorsement for their collective initiative in Q2.</td>
<td>In Q2, Kāhui Creative Waiheke members reached agreement on a priority initiative to pursue funding for. The initiative is for a coordinator whose purpose is to help the Kāhui achieve their strategic focus areas; to work together, to build relationships; and to promote our authentic and extraordinary identity. Representatives from the Kāhui Creative Waiheke presented their proposal at a local board workshop in December 2019. An alternative proposal for an Emerging Artist Award was also presented by an individual member of the public. In Q3, staff will deliver a report to the local board recommending funding for one of the options presented.</td>
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<td>1105</td>
<td>Access to Community Places - WHK</td>
<td>Provide safe and affordable access to a safe and welcoming venues in the Waiheke Local Board area.</td>
<td>CS: ACE: Community Places</td>
<td>ABS: Opex</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>During Q1, participant numbers have decreased by 33 per cent compared to the same period last year. Booking hours have also decreased by 81 per cent compared to the same period last year. The decrease in participant numbers and booking hours could be attributed to Suntuf Hall becoming a leased space in February. Satisfaction results show that 100 per cent of hires would recommend the venues they have visited in this local board. The top two activity types are early childhood/school groups and special interest.</td>
<td>During Q2, participant numbers have decreased by 46 per cent compared to the same period last year. Booking hours have decreased by 79 per cent compared to the same period last year. The decrease in participant numbers and booking hours could be attributed to Suntuf Hall becoming a leased space in February. Satisfaction results show that 100 per cent of hires would recommend the venues they have visited in this local board. The top two activity types are early childhood/school groups and special interest.</td>
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<td>830</td>
<td>Swimming pool development fund</td>
<td>Funding contribution towards a feasibility study or debt funded grant for a new pool on Waiheke Island. Note: the 2019/2020 budget figure shown for this activity includes the $100,000 originally approved plus $100,000 carried forward from 2018/2019.</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>LDI: Opex</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>Cancelled</td>
<td>Grey</td>
<td>As agreed the swimming pool feasibility project currently remains with Parks, Sports and Recreation. Project for Community Facilities to deliver has been cancelled. Refer to Parks, Sports and Recreation work programme line #1364.</td>
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<td>2000</td>
<td>Tracks and pathways - renova FY17/18 to FY19/20 - Waiheke</td>
<td>Renovation of condition 4 and 5 walkways and tracks (accrete for Catherine Mitchell track relocation, Fisher Road, Completed tracks: Victoria Reserve, Paetiate Erapoiade Reserve, Te Utu Kahua Te Waara Rosene, Kaupanui Rose, Musson, Matore Reserve Access way, Onerangi Sports Park (Rangitoto) FY17/18 - investigation and scoping of options for consideration for priority of delivery: FY19/20 - progress physical works. This project is a multi-year funded project initiated FY16/17 programme.</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Hortewas</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
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<td>2075</td>
<td>Onetangi Domain - install lighting &amp; upgrade to sand carpet on field 3</td>
<td>Upgrade of the existing field number 3 to a sand carpet construction with lighting to provide for the 15 hour shortfall in provision FY18/19 - undertake the design phase, present options to the local board FY19/20 - detailed design, obtain the necessary consents. FY21/22 - progress physical works. The project is a multi-year funded project initiated 18/19 programme. Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Growth</td>
<td>$22,461</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Focusing on investigation and concept design work. Next steps: Consulting, detailed design and aviation Westpac Helicopter approval.</td>
<td>Current status: Concept design work is continuing. Next steps: Consulting, detailed design and aviation approval from Westpac Helicopter.</td>
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<td>2236</td>
<td>Waiheke Island Sports Club - play space renewal</td>
<td>Waiheke Island Sports Club (1 Causeway Road, Waiheke) - renewal of the full play space. Community Facilities workshop (October 2018) it was agreed to renew the play space in FY12/23.</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>Cancelled</td>
<td>Grey</td>
<td>Current status: A detailed site investigation has been completed, findings confirmed that the current playground can be safely used. Therefore the Waiheke Local Board has decided to defer the renewal of the playground. Next steps: Assess playground in two years to determine if a renewal is required and funding allowed for future years.</td>
<td>Current status: A detailed site investigation has been completed, findings confirmed that the current playground can be safely used. Therefore the Waiheke Local Board have decided to defer the renewal of the playground. Next steps: Assess playground in two years to determine if a renewal is required and funding allowed for future years.</td>
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<td>2312</td>
<td>Furniture and fixings - renew - FY19/20 to FY20/21 Waiheke</td>
<td>Renew condition 4 and 5 assets seats, tables, bins, plaques, signage. Silks, Fisher Road Little Onera Reserve, Omana Beach Reserve, Onetangi Beach Reserve, Onetangi Beach Strand, Onetangi Sports Park (Raglanho). Centred Domain, The Espadrille Waterpool FY18/19 - investigation and scoping of options FY19/20 - undertake physical works. This project is a multi-year funded project initiated 18/19 programme.</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>Completed</td>
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<td>Completed.</td>
<td>Project completed June 2019.</td>
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<td>2340</td>
<td>Church Bay Esplanade Reserve - purchase adjacent land and stabilise</td>
<td>Purchase pathway area on adjacent land and make stable ensuring the area is future proofed and safe for the local community. FY16/19 investigate and design FY19/20 deliver physical works.</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Development</td>
<td>$37,269</td>
<td>Approved</td>
<td>Amber</td>
<td>Current status: This project is still pending advice from the Land Advisory team and Panuku on the decision for the purchase of an easement to enable works. Next steps: Follow up with Panuku and Land Advisory teams for an outcome from the easement purchase process and advance the design of the track repair as soon as possible.</td>
<td>Delays in land/easement purchase means that delivery in Financial Year 20 is at risk. Current status: This project is still pending advice from the Land Advisory team and Panuku on the decision for the purchase of an easement to enable works. Next steps: Follow up with Panuku and the Land Advisory teams for an outcome from the easement purchase process and advance the design of the track repair as soon as possible.</td>
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<td>2367</td>
<td>Alison Park - renew - pathways</td>
<td>Renovate the pathways FY18/19 - investigation and scoping of options for presentation to the local board FY19/20 - undertake physical works. This project is a multi-year funded project initiated 18/19 programme. Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>$160,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Scoping commenced and site review currently being undertaken to investigate water ponding issue. Next steps: Complete design to alleviate water ponding issue. Planning for physical works to be undertaken in the drier months.</td>
<td>Current status: Physical works underway. Anticipated completion by December 2019. Next steps: Project handover and closure.</td>
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<td>Blackpool Park - renew - footpaths and hard stand</td>
<td>Renewal of footpaths and hard stand. This project is in On Hold whilst treaty negotiations are on-going. The project is planned to commence in FY18/20 however may potentially delay beyond FY21/22 dependent upon negotiations FY20/21 - investigation and scoping of options for presentation to the local board FY21/22 - undertake physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>$44,975</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Project scoping completed. Next steps: Gain agreement with heritage team on intended works, falling that, investigate requirements for resource consent.</td>
<td>Current status: Current discussions being held with the heritage team on intended works. Next steps: Gain agreement with heritage team on intended works and/or investigate requirements for resource consent.</td>
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<td>2461</td>
<td>Omana Beach Reserve - renew access and paths</td>
<td>Renew path access. FY19/19 - investigation and scoping of design options to be proposed to the local board FY19/20 - undertake physical works. This is a multi-year project initiated 18/19 programme. Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>$33,980</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Prioritisation of works able to be afforded within current budget. Next steps: Programming of physical works for the drier months.</td>
<td>Current status: Physical works contract awarded. Next steps: Physical works to commence site in the new year.</td>
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<td>2462</td>
<td>Onetangi Sports Park - renew &amp;</td>
<td>Renew the passive grass area with drainage between the clubrooms and fields. Installation of drainage and centring of the land to stop the stormwater from pooling and creating a health and safety hazard. This is a multi-year project initiated FY18/19 programme.</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>$137,410</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Tender for risk adjusted delivery in a financial year being finalized. Next steps: Programming of works for delivery in financial year 2020.</td>
<td>Current status: Works to commence on site December 2019. Next steps: Completion of works anticipated in January 2020.</td>
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<td>2481</td>
<td>Rakino Hall and several design options</td>
<td>Renovation of the Rakino Hall and seawall due to increasing coastal inundation challenges. FY19/20 involves investigation and planning, including stakeholder engagement. Presentation of findings report to the local board for long-term decision making. FY19/20 - undertake site investigations, stakeholder consultation, service requirements assessment and a concept design for a fit-for-purpose building. Report back to the local board with a report on the findings and recommendations for the next steps.</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>$40,150</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Project will be scoped and completed in future years.</td>
<td>Current status: Seeking input from Parks, Sports and Recreation staff to provide a needs assessment for a community facility on the island. Next steps: Undertake a detailed needs assessment for the island.</td>
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<td>2504</td>
<td>Takapapera Reserve - replacement of skate park</td>
<td>Takapapera Reserve - replace skate ramp and renewal of skate park. The skate ramp has been assessed as requiring replacement due to structural and water tightness issues. A decision has been made to maintain the skate ramp to an operational standard whilst the stakeholder engagement phase is undertaken for the design proposed for the full skate park renewal. FY18/19 - investigation and scoping of options (or presentation to and approval by the local board FY18/19 - public consultation on the draft concept plan for the renewal of the skate park area. Presentation of consultation findings to the local board for design approval and agreement on timing of delivery. Potential for level of service increase with LDI capex funding to install a flying fox, play space etc. Obtain the required consents FY20/21 - progress physical works. This project is a multi-year funded project to be included FY18/19 programme. Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>$100,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: The skatepark renewal element of this project is currently out to tender. Preliminary design works continue on the remainder of the reserve list. Next steps: Evaluate tender submissions for skatepark renewal. Provide a report to the local board to enable formal adoption of the finalised reserve concept plan.</td>
<td>Current status: Preliminary design works continue for the reserve list. Next steps: Provide a report to the local board to enable formal adoption of the finalised reserve concept plan.</td>
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<td>Trig Hill Walkway (To Ana Huri) - renew track - Trig Hill to Awaawaroa</td>
<td>Renewal of the steep track from Trig Hill to Awaawaroa at To Ana Huri, to ensure it is safe and fit for purpose in all weather. FY18/19 - investigation and scoping of options. FY19/20 - undertake physical works. This project is a multi-year funded project in the FY18/19 programme.</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>$57,654</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: A Waiheke wide walkway audit has now been completed. Summary findings from this report were presented to the local board at the September Community Facilities workshop. Next steps: Write a memorandum to the local board confirming the walkway to be delivered as highest priority this year. Currently the Trig Hill Walkway is identified as requiring ongoing works to secure an easement only in this financial year as it is determined that this will take considerable effort to obtain.</td>
<td>Current status: A consultant has been engaged to progress discussions around necessary easements to allow a full renewal of this Trig Hill Walkway in future years. Next steps: The consultant will begin discussions with adjacent landowners; progress assessment talks alongside the land advisory team.</td>
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<td>Toilets - open spaces - Waiheke</td>
<td>Scope of works - short term (FY 18/19) 1. Purchase water treatment plant capacity for two extra parts from Watercare. 2. Install temporary &quot;Prestige&quot; type pointios in Oneona Village to increase capacity and address immediate issues. 3. Install new wayfinding signage at Oneona Village so people are aware of other public toilet options. 4. Install &quot;counters&quot; on key toilet entrances to monitor use/demand. Scope of works - Medium term (FY19/20) FY19/20 work programme - new project. 5. Confirm need, prepare business case, undertake design and seek necessary consents for new toilets for Oneona Village (or other identified priority locations). 6. Seek external funding for delivery of physical works. Recommended: long term / FY19/20 and beyond 7. Compensate project provision analysis to guide long term needs and inform what projects need to go through business case. 8. Investigate feasibility and business case for boat pump out facility at Matatia Wharf. 9. Prepare for Watercare second Owhanake Treatment Plant expansion estimated five years away.</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>$235,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Project is still in the preliminary stage. Next steps: Identify the project scope for implementation.</td>
<td>Current status: Project full scope is yet to be finalised in consultation with the operational team. Next step: Engage a design consultant upon completion of project scope.</td>
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<td>2517</td>
<td>Rangihoua / Onehunga Reserve - Golf Club - renew drains and culvert</td>
<td>Waiheke Golf Club (135 Owhanake Rd, Owhanake) - renew the damaged section of drain and underlying stormwater culvert to increase stormwater capacity and reduce on site flooding. FY18/19: investigation and scoping of options for presentation to the local board. FY19/20: undertake physical works. This project is a multi-year funded project initiated FY18/19 programme.</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Renewals, IOD: Capex</td>
<td>$124,818</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Resource consent has been re-submitted with design amendments as per discussions with Healthy Waters and Auckland Council ecologists. Next steps: Progress physical works planning upon resource consent approval.</td>
<td>Current status: A hydrology assessment is underway, on par requirements from resource consenting team. Next steps: Resubmit resource consent application.</td>
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<td>2518</td>
<td>Waiheke Tennis Club - renew tennis courts</td>
<td>Waiheke Tennis Club (Owhanake Sports Club) - Renewal of four tennis courts with artificial turf before the summer sports season commences 2020. This project is complete and was delivered in advance of the planned timelines. The budget remains in the original allocated year as it was committed.</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>$0</td>
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<td>2538</td>
<td>Owhanake Beach - renew beach access</td>
<td>Due to health and safety concerns, three sets of access stairs and one of four ramps to the beach were removed. To renew the access structures, options regarding the access solution will be prepared and presented to the local board for approval prior to detailed design. FY16/19: investigation and scoping of options for review, input and approval. Undertake priority renewed physical works. FY19/20: design, obtain required consents and deliver the physical works required for the pedestrian and kayak access wooden stairs that will replace the dining ramp (opposite South Avenue carpark). This project will be delivered with subject matter expert input and oversight from the Coastal and Geotechnical specialist team.</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>$0</td>
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<td>Project completed June 2019. Please note that the activity name has been amended as it was incorrectly named in quarter one.</td>
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<td>2625</td>
<td>Waiheke Community Art Gallery - replacement art gallery floor</td>
<td>Art Gallery (2 Korona Rd, Oneroa) Replacement of gallery floor. Completion of the investigation stage will confirm the scope of works and budget required to progress physical works. The timing of the physical works is to be planned in partnership with the Art Gallery management team.</td>
<td>CF</td>
<td>Investigation and Design</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>Approved in principle</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Project will be scoped and completed in future years.</td>
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<td>2656</td>
<td>Onelangi Sports Park pavilion - renew - roof fascings</td>
<td>Renewal of the roof fascings to ensure water tightness. FY19/20 - investigation and scoping of design options to be proposed to the local board. FY19/20 - undertake physical works. This is a multi-year project.</td>
<td>CF</td>
<td>Investigation and Design</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
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<td>Current status: Project is still in the initial stage. Next steps: Identify the project scope for implementation.</td>
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<td>2741</td>
<td>Furniture and fixtures - renew - FY19/20 to FY20/21 - Waiheke</td>
<td>Renew condition 4 and 5 seats, tables, bins, signage. Sites include for Oneroa Rewa, Palm Beach Reserve, Puhinui Kapitiado Reserve, Summit Hall Reserve and Forestore. Ting Hill Farm Reserve, Ting Hill Walkways, Walkways Reserve Access way. Whangapoua Basin, Waitapu Reserve. FY19/20 - investigation and scoping of options FY20/21 - undertake physical works. This project may be unbundled for the physical works component. This is to be confirmed once the investigation and design phase is complete. This project is a multi-year funded project to be initiated FY19/20 programme Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.</td>
<td>CF</td>
<td>Investigation and Design</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>Approved</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Investigation underway for furniture and fixtures requiring renewal. Next steps: Pricing of physical works.</td>
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<td>2745</td>
<td>Structures - renew - FY19/20 to FY20/21 - Waiheke</td>
<td>Renew park fencing and structures. Locations are being identified. FY19/20 - investigation and scoping of options for presentation to the local board. FY20/21 - undertake physical works. This is a multi-year funded project to be initiated FY19/20 programme Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.</td>
<td>CF</td>
<td>Investigation and Design</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>$30,000</td>
<td>Approved</td>
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<td>Current status: Project is still in preliminary stage. Next steps: Identify the project scope for implementation.</td>
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<td>2756</td>
<td>Structures - renew - FY21/22 to FY22/23 - Waiheke</td>
<td>Renewal of condition 4 and 5 park structures. Locations are being identified. FY21/22 - investigation and scoping of options. FY22/23 - undertake physical works. This project may be unbundled for the physical works component. This is to be confirmed once the investigation and design phase is complete. This project is a multi-year funded project to be initiated FY21/22 programme Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.</td>
<td>CF</td>
<td>Investigation and Design</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>Approved</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Project is still in the initial stage. Next steps: Identify the project scope for implementation.</td>
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<td>2760</td>
<td>Tracks and pathways - renew - FY20/21 - Waiheke</td>
<td>Renew park walkways and paths. Sites for investigation include: Onetangi Beach Strand, Helens Bay Reserve, Kawau Island Reserve, Highland Park, Park Point walkway, Glenbrook Reserve, Isla Point, White Bay to Chilmark Bay, Okaio Bay.</td>
<td>CF - Investigation and Design</td>
<td>ABS - Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>$50,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: A Waiheke wide walkways audit has now been completed. Summary findings from this report were presented to the local board at the September community facilities workshop. Next steps: Write a memorandum to the local board confirming the walkways to be delivered as highest priority this year. Begin the delivery of priority sites.</td>
<td>Current status: From the Waiheke walkways track audit a prioritised list of tracks to receive renewal works has been developed. Helens Bay to Sandy Bay has had detailed designs completed but requires a building consent to be submitted. The renewal will be delivered under the Helens Bay slip remediation project with contributing renewals funding. Other minor tracks such as Kawau Island Reserve to undergo design and progress to build this year as well. These smaller works will be discussed with the local board at a workshop in February. Next steps: Submit building consent for Helens Bay. Begin detailed design for financial year 2020/2021 tracks to be prioritized for renewal.</td>
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<td>2769</td>
<td>Tracks and pathways - renew - FY20/21 - Waiheke</td>
<td>Renew park walkways and paths. Further sites to be identified for inclusion: Te Whaua Bay, southern access track, Te Whaua Bay (islet) track, Miti Rd to Cory Rd walkway, Palm Beach, Onetangi Church to Little Onetangi FY20/21 - investigation and sourcing of options for presentation to the local board.</td>
<td>CF - Investigation and Design</td>
<td>ABS - Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: A Waiheke wide walkways audit has now been completed. Summary findings from this report were presented to the local board at the September community facilities workshop. Next steps: Obtain agreement from the local board about the priorities for delivery in financial year 2020/2021 to financial year 2021/2022.</td>
<td>Current status: Summary findings from the Waiheke wide walkways audit report were presented to the local board at the September workshop. Following the recent elections a further presentation will be given to the new local board members in February 2020 which will discuss the forward works programme for financial year 2020/2021. Next steps: Present to the local board of the February workshop and gain direction as to which tracks are prioritised to be targeted for financial year 2020/2021.</td>
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<td>2921</td>
<td>Onetangi Beach - remediate erosion</td>
<td>Remediate the beach erosion as identified at a recent site inspection FY19/20 investigation, scoping, design options to be presented to the local board for review and approval. FY19/20 physical works.</td>
<td>CF - Investigation and Design</td>
<td>ABS - Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>$40,000</td>
<td>On hold</td>
<td>Amber</td>
<td>Current status: A consultant has been engaged to do design work. Next steps: Present concept design to the local board.</td>
<td>Project on hold until further decisions made. Current status: Project on hold. The original scope of works was completed by Operations and Maintenance, early in 2019. There is potential to allocate further funding to address replacement of the existing dune fencing solution. Next steps: Discuss with the local board potential renewal funding for the replacement of the existing dune fencing solution as part of the financial year 2020/2021 works programme discussions.</td>
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<td>2930</td>
<td>Ti Point Reserve - amenity improvements</td>
<td>Undertake the improvements as agreed with the local board to improve the amenity for local community users. Preferred option - provide shade over the existing Ti Point play structure, install rotating net, remove and reinstall swing set FY19/20 - undertake sourcing of options for presentation to the local board. FY19/20 - undertake the physical works.</td>
<td>CF - Investigation and Design</td>
<td>LDI - Capex</td>
<td>$48,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: The contractor has ordered play items, there is wait time on elements of the rotating net as parts of this item come from overseas. Next steps: Progress physical works.</td>
<td>Current status: Delivery of this project has been delayed due to contract negotiations and supply of materials, delivery is now proposed for late January 2020. Next steps: Progress physical works.</td>
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<td>3170</td>
<td>Waiheke Full Facilities maintenance contracts</td>
<td>The Full Facilities maintenance contracts include maintenance and repair of all assets across buildings, parks and open spaces, sports fields, funded from local board budgets. These contracts also undertake coastal management and storm damage works, and upskilling town centre cleaning, street litter bin emptying, and vegetation clearance and bench moving works, although these are funded from regional budgets. This activity and related budget also includes smaller scale system contractors such as pest plant specialists and technical systems contractors.</td>
<td>CF: Operations</td>
<td>ABS: Open</td>
<td>$1,550,111</td>
<td>Approved</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Over one of the wettest winters on record, our parks, tracks and built assets fared well. Through this period the contractor has been working through our tracks, clearing drains, pruning back tree and shrub growth in preparation for the warmer months where more people come to enjoy them. The Community Facilities area manager and contract manager have been working on the future procurement of our trade services contracts that will be released to the market in the new year. It is amazing reflecting back on the success of local procurement and the journey our suppliers have been on delivering great places.</td>
<td>The focus of the final quarter of the year was ensuring the island was ready for the summer influx of visitors and holiday makers. Additional temporary toilets were installed in Cinemon to cope with increased demand. The team worked closely with a Te Reo to ensure smooth delivery of another successful Waiheke Walking Festival which continues to attract more numbers year on year and is always a great opportunity to showcase the island. Through our operational costs removal funding, we have replaced numerous benches and seats at Oneroa Beach, Onerangi Beach, Onerangi Sports Park and Fisher Road Reserve. The jungle bridge was also replaced at Oneroa Beach playground. Throughout January 2020, Community Facilities will be reviewing tenders for the new trade contacts. This is an opportunity for us to extend local procurement to the island.</td>
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<td>3171</td>
<td>Waiheke Arboriculture Contracts</td>
<td>The Arboriculture maintenance contracts include tree management and maintenance in parks and on streets, funded from local board budgets. These contractors also undertake storm damage works although these are funded from regional budgets.</td>
<td>CF: Operations</td>
<td>ABS: Open</td>
<td>$471,274</td>
<td>Approved</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>The first quarter was focused on the reduction of requests for service. This was balanced against addressing deferred requests 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 in the second quarter, weather dependent. The scheduled works programme was delayed as a consequence of the large amount of requests, but is now on track. Replacement planting of trees removed throughout the year has been completed during the quarter.</td>
<td>In the second quarter the backlog of requests for service was successfully reduced to a more manageable level. The drier weather has allowed the work that had been deferred due to wet ground conditions to commence during November. The drier conditions also allowed the annual park programme work to start in December. This includes reafforestation and watering of recently planted trees.</td>
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<td>3172</td>
<td>Waiheke Ecological Restoration Contracts</td>
<td>The Ecological Restoration maintenance contracts include pest plant within ecologically significant areas and annual pest management across all parks and reserves, funded from local board budgets.</td>
<td>CF: Operations</td>
<td>ABS: Open</td>
<td>$278,149</td>
<td>Approved</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Of the 41 eco contract sites on Waiheke, only four have yet to be visited. A lot of effort has been spent on Rangihoua, where invasive moth plant and chewing asparagus control is continuing. Contractors are working closely with a number of Waiheke Community groups, and seek to further align the work schedule to get maximum gain. Monthly aerial control has continued, with no issues caught this quarter. The first round of rat monitoring is about to begin. Arboriculture has focused on clearing trees around the powerlines for this quarter. In the Arboriculture space, contractors have been focusing on PestNet Planting since the recent mobilisation of an Elevated Work Platform crew on the island. 187 trays were cleared from the lines between July 2015 to October 2019.</td>
<td>Rangihoua has continued to be the major focus for pest plant removal. Success on climbing asparagus and moth plant removal is very evident. The quarter has seen a focus on reactive requests for service work. Tighter pruning and powerline pruning is planned to start in the new calendar year.</td>
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<td>3189</td>
<td>Erosion Road (Picnic Bay Reserve) - install stormwater system</td>
<td>Install stormwater system to ensure the area remains stable and fit for purpose during storm events. This project is to be delivered with geotechnical subject matter expert input and oversight. Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>ABS: Capex - Development</td>
<td>$50,000</td>
<td>Approved</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Project will be scoped and added to the work programme for prioritisation.</td>
<td>Current status: This project is currently under further investigation due to likely changes that have occurred since the construction of the Picnic Bay seawall. Next steps: Report on findings from the original project scope due to the changes from the Picnic Bay seawall construction. We will determine the actions required for this project.</td>
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<td>3201</td>
<td>Te Whau Esplanade Reserve - renew Hitapu track</td>
<td>CF - Investigation and Design</td>
<td>ABS - Capex - Development</td>
<td>$80,000</td>
<td>On hold</td>
<td>Amber</td>
<td>Current steps: Project is on hold. A memo is to be sent to the local board about the proposal to reallocate the funds from this project to the Te Hauraki Bay access project. Next steps: Discuss funding of this track renewal with the local board during the draft work programme workshops. Temporary repairs on the March 2017 storms damage and slips have already been completed. The allocated budget does not need to be spent on slip repairs. This track was scoped for a full renewal in 2016/2017. The land use consent and Heritage New Zealand authority and track design were all completed. Securing additional budget so this project can be delivered. Current status: Project is on hold. A walkover of the site with internal geotechnical specialists in October confirmed there is limited works required relating to slip repairs. This will be bundled with a project to renew the walking track in its entirety. Next steps: Lease project on hold until remainder of the track is ready for renewal.</td>
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<td>3205</td>
<td>Parks LHI quick response fund - Waiheke</td>
<td>CF - Investigation and Design</td>
<td>LHI - Capex</td>
<td>$36,368</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Budget to be carried forward to financial year 2019/2020 to undertake local improvement works as identified by the local board next steps. Discuss and identify proposed works to be undertaken with the allocated funding. Current status: Discretionary capex budget carried forward to financial year 2019/2020 to undertake local improvement works as identified by the local board. Next steps: Discuss and identify minor proposed works to be undertaken with the local board in this March workshop.</td>
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<td>3330</td>
<td>Pohutukawa Reserves - Waiheke - install fencing, pathway and planting</td>
<td>CF - Investigation and Design</td>
<td>ABS - Capex - Development</td>
<td>$75,000</td>
<td>Approved</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: An Island wide audit has been completed on the track network within Waiheke Island. Following that report, recommendations will be provided to the local board to disestablish some tracks due to limited usage or the cost of upgrading to current standards. The Pohutukawa Reserves is one of these tracks identified. Next steps: Produce a business report to be submitted to the local board making the recommendation to disestablish this track among others. Current status: Consultation to be completed to support the recommendation to the local board to close the Waiheke walking track. Next steps: Complete consultation during February 2020.</td>
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<td>3378</td>
<td>Wharenui Bay Planting Plan - implementation</td>
<td>CF - Project Delivery</td>
<td>LHI - Capex</td>
<td>$20,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Reviews of the final proposed planting plans are now complete and due to be socialised with affected parties. A planner is now engaged and has started compiling documentation for a resource consent submission. Signage for the reserve has been manufactured and a contractor has been engaged to install these. Weekend as the start of the summer/summer season. Next steps: Install the reserve signage, gain approval from the affected parties for the proposed planting plans and submit the resource consent. Following previous positive feedback from Ngāti Ewa they have recently been in contact to discuss new information relating to the significance of the site. They now no longer support works being completed on the Wharenui Bay Reserve. Current status: Signage for the reserve has now been installed. A meeting with the board is required to discuss new information regarding the historical significance of the site and how this may affect the progression of this project. Next steps: Meet with the board in February to discuss heritage issues affecting this project.</td>
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<td>3616</td>
<td>Waiheke - new park open space structures</td>
<td>Renew condition 4 and 5 bridge barriers. Nominated sites include Titirangi, Punga Cove, and Waitakere Road. Phase 3 involves investigation and scoping (including options for an increased level of service to be proposed to the local board, if appropriate). Physical works will commence in Phase 4.</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>ABS - Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>Completed</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Project completed</td>
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<td>3621</td>
<td>Little Oneroa Reserve - renew playground</td>
<td>Little Oneroa Whiroka playground renovation. Stage one - investigate, design, and scope phased works (including options to propose to the local board for assets that may benefit from an increased level of service). Stage two - physical works commencement. This is a multi-year funded project and is a continuation of the 2017/18 programme (previous SP19 ID 21110).</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>ABS - Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>$135,675</td>
<td>On Hold</td>
<td>Amber</td>
<td>Current status: The draft concept plan for the carpark and playground has been consulted on with the public via Have Your Say and an open day. The feedback was presented to the local board at the final September workshop. Next steps: Work with the landscape architect to update the plan to reflect the feedback regarding the playground and report back in the next workshop. Delayed due to requiring further decisions from the Waiheke Local Board on the Little Oneroa Concept Plan. Current status: Consultation has been undertaken with the public on 'Have Your Say' and an on-site open day for the concept plan for the carpark and playground. Next steps: The landscape architect is currently updating the plan to reflect some of the feedback regarding the playground and report back in the next local board workshop.</td>
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<td>3624</td>
<td>Little Oneroa Reserve - implement concr plan - new carpark and pathways</td>
<td>Development of a carpark and pathways, aligned with the Little Oneroa Reserve Concept Plan.</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>LDL - Capex</td>
<td>$176,765</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Current status: Public and stakeholder consultation has been undertaken via Have Your Say and an open day on site. Next steps: Report to the local board at the February 2020 workshop with any potential recommended changes to the draft concept. Obtain direction from the local board on how to proceed.</td>
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<td>3642</td>
<td>Catherine Mitchell Cultural Society - install drainage and renew carpark</td>
<td>Install drainage and renew the carpark. Renew the carpark with chip seal to allow for better drainage and improve safety for elderly users. This project was placed on hold until Auckland Transport's air and channel works are completed. Stage one - investigate, design, and scope phased works (including options to propose to the local board for assets that may benefit from an increased level of service). Stage two - physical works commencement.</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>ABS - Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>$43,392</td>
<td>On Hold</td>
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<td>Current status: Storm water surface runoff within the site including the diversion of overflow flow path is being established to investigate the correct scope for the upgrades works at the driveway. Next Steps: Confirm the actual scope for the project. Project on hold as the scope will be determined at the winter period.</td>
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<td>Waiheke boat ramps and ponnents - Improvements</td>
<td>Review operational issues and implement improvements for boat ramps and pontoons as confirmed by the board. Budget is indicative and appropriate funds to be allocated following investigation and scoping of works required.</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>LDL - Capex</td>
<td>$20,000</td>
<td>On Hold</td>
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<td>Current status: Project assessment including the scope of the project has not been finalised. Next Steps: Establish a budget upon completion of the scope of the project and following discussions with the local board.</td>
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<td>Artworks Complex - Cinema Building - refurbish the exterior</td>
<td>Refurbish the building exterior as recommended in the asset assessment undertaken in December 2017.</td>
<td>CF: Investigation and Design</td>
<td>ABS - Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>$36,765</td>
<td>Completed</td>
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<td>3714</td>
<td>Te Aru Huru - Pearl Bay to Otuapu Road - improve tracks - stage 1</td>
<td>Design and consent for new walking track at Pearl Bay Te Aru Huru - further improvement of Te Aru Huru walkway experience including four projects: 1) Design and consent for new shared use path between Pearl Bay and Otuapu Road, 2) The commission Days Drive walkway on easement between Cowes Bay Road and Pukihia Bay, 3) Additional interpretation on the route and 4) additional directional signage to make it easier for visitors to explore the island on foot or by bike. This project was carried forward from FY17/18, previous SharePoint ID 3217.</td>
<td>CF: Project Delivery</td>
<td>ABS - Capex - Growth</td>
<td>$15,001</td>
<td>On Hold</td>
<td>Amber</td>
<td>Current status: A Waiheke wide walkway audit is being undertaken to ensure renewal projects on Waiheke are targeting the highest priority tracks. Once the audit is completed, recommendations for walkway renewals to be progressed in financial year 2019/2020 will be presented to the local board to review. Next steps: Complete the audit and provide a summary to the local board to agree priorities for Financial Year 2020. Project had been placed on hold due to legal issues with proposed easement being unresolved. This now resolved and the completion of the design is underway to enable completion of the project. Current status: A Waiheke wide walkway audit is being undertaken to ensure renewal projects on Waiheke are targeting the highest priority tracks. Once the audit is completed, recommendations for walkway renewals to be progressed in financial year 2019/2020 will be presented to the local board to review. Next steps: Complete the audit and provide a summary to the local board to agree priorities for financial year 2020.</td>
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<td>3715</td>
<td>50/0 Onkap Rd, Waiheke - install track</td>
<td>Install track. This project is carried over from the 2019/20 programme (previous ID 3420). CF: Project Delivery LDI: Capex</td>
<td>$12,000</td>
<td>On hold</td>
<td>Red</td>
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<td>Current status: Section of the track includes Kauri and has been referred to the Kauri Die Back Management team. Next steps: Await information from Kauri Die Back Management team around recommendations for progressing this project. Project is in negotiations with a resident regarding encroachment issues. The project cannot proceed until these issues have been resolved. Kauri Die Back risk. Current status: Project is on hold. Section of track includes kauri and has been referred to the Kauri Die Back Management team. Next steps: Await information from Kauri Die Back Management team around recommendations for progressing this project.</td>
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<td>3716</td>
<td>Albert Crescent to Wharf Road - renew walkway and retaining wall</td>
<td>Renew walkway and replace retaining wall which failed due to a land slip. Phase 1 involves investigation and scoping (including options for an increased level of service to be proposed to the local board, if appropriate). Physical works will commence in Phase 2. This project is a multi-year project started under urgency as a health and safety issue. CF: Investigation and Design ABS: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>$4,500</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
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<td>Current status: Project is in strategic assessment awaiting outcomes from the internal geotechnical team. Confirmed design is still being completed and has not yet been provided to project delivery. Next steps: Awaiting decision from the coastal team and design report. A detailed design report has been provided by the internal geotechnical specialist team. Currently resolving what permits, if any, are required to undertake the works. Internal heritage specialists have attended and assessed the site for its heritage value and have consulted with Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga. Next steps: Review requirements with a planner to confirm what consents are needed. Finalise Project Initiation documentation before reviewing the budget requirements as the current budget is likely to be insufficient.</td>
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<td>3719</td>
<td>Island Bay Track, 80 Konini Road, Onemana - remediate major slip</td>
<td>This project is a multi-year project started under urgency as a health and safety issue. Works involve rerouting the track down the ridge line and rerouting two steps, including steps further up the track that have moved due to slip. The project will require liaison with the neighbour regarding installation of anchors and matting on private property. Loose soil will be removed and anchors installed. Matting will be placed over the exposed surface to encourage plant growth and reduce the effect of run off. Extensive planting is included. CF: Project Delivery ABS: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>$105,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
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<td>Current status: Pricing has been received from two contractors for design build proposals. These have been reviewed and further information requested. Next steps: Finalise negotiations and award the design and build contract. Current status: Following a site visit with internal specialists, concern was raised about the longevity of the proposed solution to reopen this track. General instability of the section of coastline and the remaining material located towards the rear of the exposed slip face above the proposed new track alignment means a risk of losing the new track as well. Further ground investigations are required to evaluate the risk. Next steps: Undertake detailed ground investigations and present options to the local board in regards to risk and future longevity of the site. Current status: The detailed design has been completed by the Auckland Council geotechnical team. Documents for building consent are currently being prepared (vehicle loadings above retaining wall). Next steps: Submit for building consent. Prepare tender documentation.</td>
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<td>3720</td>
<td>Helens Bay Reserve - renew path</td>
<td>Renew path access and steps. Phase 1 involves investigation and scoping (including options for an increased level of service to be proposed to the local board, if appropriate). Physical works will commence in Phase 2. This is a multi-year project to be initiated in FY 2018/19. CF: Investigation and Design ABS: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>$60,168</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
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<td>Current status: The geotechnical report has been completed which will allow the final detailed designs to be completed. Next steps: Complete the detailed designs and submit for the applicable consents.</td>
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<td>3735</td>
<td>Picnic Bay Reserve - install rock movement seawall</td>
<td>Install drainage infrastructure improvements to address stability and slumping issues at the site. This is a community led project building a 75m long section of rock movement seawall. This project is a multi-year project started under urgency as a health and safety issue. Physical works has been placed on hold awaiting decision from the resource consent applicant (Community) on how they wish to proceed. CF: Project Delivery LDI: Capex</td>
<td>$35,708</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
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<td>Current status: Coastal team providing feedback on consenting conditions to the regulatory team. Next steps: Continue monitoring and review outcomes from consenting conditions. Current status: Coastal team has confirmed consenting conditions to the regulatory team awaiting final report and outcomes. Next steps: Continue monitoring and review actions from the regulatory team for outcomes.</td>
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<td>3831</td>
<td>Onehunga Beach - replace ramp with stair access &amp; kayak slide</td>
<td>To investigate and replace the existing ramp at Onehunga Beach which is not of renew, with stair access and a kayak slide in order to maintain public recreational areas. FY19/20 - investigation, design and physical works CF: Project Delivery ABS: Capex - Renewals</td>
<td>$144,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
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<td>Current status: Project delivery has been delayed due to contractor being unable to source marine grade timber in time for the previously planned Christmas delivery (last steps: Commence physical works in January 2020).</td>
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<td>1222</td>
<td>Waiheke Local Parks Management Plan</td>
<td>Develop a multi-park management plan (year 2 of 2) that assists the Waiheke Local Board in managing, development and protection of all parks, reserves and other open space they have allocated decision making for.</td>
<td>CS: Service Strategy and Integration</td>
<td>LDT, Opex</td>
<td>$40,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Local board workshops held July and August 2019 to discuss and develop the concept of the draft plan. Memo to local board in September 2019 to confirm key milestones achieved and detail handover material for the incoming board. Continued to prepare draft plan.</td>
<td>Workshop held in December 2019 to cover and update on additional classifications required and site specific questions. Planned for Q3: Undertake mana whenua consultation on the classifications in January. Reporting to local board to approve classifications in February 2020. Workshop the draft plan with the local board in February/March 2020.</td>
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<td>1226</td>
<td>Rangihoua Onekangi Park Management Plan</td>
<td>Develop a reserve management plan (year 2 of 2) for Rangihoua Reserve and Onekangi Sports Park that assists the Waiheke Local Board in managing, development and protection of the park.</td>
<td>CS: Service Strategy and Integration</td>
<td>LDT, Opex</td>
<td>$30,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
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<td>Workshop in July with Rangihoua and Onekangi Sports Park Reserve Management Plan Development Committee to discuss issues and opportunities for the park and further stakeholder engagement to inform preparation of reserve management plan. Planned for Q2: Workshop to present proposed facilitation process and questions for key submitters with local board. Present options for re-establishing the Rangihoua and Onekangi Sports Park Reserve Management Plan and Development Committee and seek decision from local board.</td>
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<td>Sustainable Schools - Waiheke Marine Education</td>
<td>The Waiheke marine education programme is proposed to run over the 2020 calendar year, with funding split between 2018/2020 and 2019/2021 ($13,850 and $11,290 respectively). The focus will remain on experiential learning and citizen science leading to student led action to restore and protect the marine environment. Educational sessions will focus on identifying local issues and exploring potential solutions, whilst local experiences will connect students to the marine environment and surrounding catchments. This will include activities such as snorkel surveys, shellfish monitoring, freshwater quality and fish monitoring, rocky shore studies, beach and snorkel clean-ups, and bird and pest surveys. The Waheke student action group will continue to connect all schools, identify and initiate student ideas for actions to improve biodiversity and water quality in the marine environment. Each term in 2020 will include:  1. a Sustainable Schools cluster to provide training, support and resources for teachers  2. a student day outside the classroom, including experiential learning, citizen science, taking action, reflecting, and sharing with the wider community  3. a student action group meeting where leaders from each school share stories, ideas and projects with other schools whilst taking new learning and ideas back to their own school.</td>
<td>I&amp;ES: Environmental Services</td>
<td>LDT, Opex</td>
<td>$13,850</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>In quarter one student leaders, facilitators and teachers met to reflect on the project delivered in the 2018/2019 year. This information has been used to fine tune the 2019/2020 marine education programme. Work is underway to engage local Waiheke contractors to start delivery of the project in quarter two. A teacher workshop will be held in November 2019. Student leaders presented at the Waiheke Collective and Waiheke Marine Protection public meetings in August 2019. Students are working collaboratively across the four Waiheke Invershools and are planning to engage Waiheke Kindergarten students as well.</td>
<td>Four teachers from Te Haruhi School, Waiheke High School, Waiheke Primary School, and Waiheke Steiner School (Foal Bay School) attended a teacher workshop on 14 November 2019. The teachers committed to take part in the project in 2020. Waiheke Resources Trust and Waiheke Olive and Smokeill have been contracted to deliver the project. Delivery of experiential learning such as snorkeling in Enclosure Bay and wading in McIntyre Reserve will commence in quarter three. Local board members will be invited to observe these activities. Students will also begin planning for student driven projects to protect the marine environment in quarter three.</td>
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<td>627</td>
<td>Awareness wetland management</td>
<td>This is a continuation of a 2018/2019 project to manage and revive the Awana wetland, and protect the only known breeding site of the nationally threatened giant kiwi on Waiheke (the Awana wetland reserve). Year one and two of the project (2017/2018 and 2018/2019) focused on post pest control with the immediate priority of protecting giant kiwi from predation by rodents (rats and mice). The local board-funded pest control is being complemented by the community’s work on enhancing the wetland habitat through planting and fencing the reserve boundaries. The Friends of Awana. In partnership with Conservation Volunteers New Zealand received funding from Auckland Council’s Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Fund towards planting and fencing costs in 2018. Funding this year will support the ongoing management of the wetland to restore it, support giant kiwi breeding and other wetland fauna species. This will be achieved through further pest control and seeding to grow and enable further community restoration activity. This budget will be used to fund contractor support to continue rodent control in terms of distributing bait, checking equipment and monitoring, and to fund a facilitator to engage and recruit landowners and community into ongoing predator control.</td>
<td>IAES Environmental Services</td>
<td>Opex</td>
<td>$12,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Forest and Bird have continued the pest animal control programme around the Awana wetland reserve and surrounding private properties. (last pulsing was carried out from April 2019 to August 2019). The measurement and reporting of results from this past control will be undertaken in quarter two.</td>
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<td>652</td>
<td>Waikato environmental grants</td>
<td>The fund aims to support and encourage community conservation efforts and environmental initiatives within the Waikato Local Board area. This budget will cover a once-yearly funding round, administered by the board, for grants given to other Waikato community groups, with Environmental Services coordinating the assessment of applications, and the allocation of the funding on behalf of the local board.</td>
<td>IAES Environmental Services</td>
<td>Opex</td>
<td>$28,700</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Eight applications were received for environmental grants in August 2019. At its September 2019 meeting, the board approved funding towards bait stations for the Okataina area and Whakatane High School (Forest and Bird). Machinery for the community’s maintenance (NATIVE Bird Rescue Charitable Trust), community monitoring (the Waikato Collective) and working at Night’s training (Waikato Resources Trust). The board also supported a discretionary funding application for community activities (Project Forever Waitia). Separately, the board allocated $3,300 towards an overspend on the Waikato Landscape Management Plan, and $1,000 towards landscaping at the Waikato Service Centre. These allocations leave $7,382 available for future environmental grant applications this financial year. The next quick response funding round will open in October 2019.</td>
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<td>695</td>
<td>Project Little Onetangi and wider Waiheke community engagement</td>
<td>This project will support the restoration of the Little Onetangi Stream, so beaches and lagoons are safe for human contact and recreation, and meet environmental, social and cultural values. This project has been expanded to include neighbouring catchments flowing to popular beaches on Waiheke (including Blackpool, Palm Beach and Onetangi). Funding in the 2019/2020 financial year will support the delivery of year four of a five year plan for Little Onetangi.</td>
<td>IAES Healthy Waters</td>
<td>Opex</td>
<td>$26,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>The procurement process is underway for this project. Three new catchments have been added to the project. (Omaha, Onetangi and Palm Beach). A review of the survey questions for households in those catchments is being undertaken. These surveys are used to ascertain their knowledge of how to care for their septic tanks, and the adverse effects poorly maintained septic tanks have on the environment. A ‘give it a go’ training day will be held on 12 October 2019 for Waste Care monitoring. The groups or individuals that take part in this training day will then be supported to undertake regular monitoring in the new catchments.</td>
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Post animal control at Awana wetland has been completed for 2019. Three pulses of baiting and trapping were undertaken over the span of the giant kiwi reproduction cycle between April and August 2019. This involved bait stations being set up six times per pulse in April, June, and August. An additional twenty automatic self-setting pest animal traps were added to the trap and bait network this year. Monitoring prior to beginning post-carrying indicated that pest animal activity was high. Post-control monitoring showed a significant reduction in pest animal activity. These results indicate that the bait and trap network has been effective in controlling pest animal numbers in the area. The results of this project to date will be reviewed in quarter three followed by further bait puling in April to August 2020 funded by the 2019/2020 work programme. The local board will be updated regarding the results when the review is complete.
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<td>917</td>
<td>Access to Library Service - Waiheke</td>
<td>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 e-resources as well as support for customers using library digital resources, PCs and Wi-Fi. Hours of service: -56 hours over 7 days per week (Budget based on FY18/19, will be updated when available)</td>
<td>CS: Libraries &amp; Information</td>
<td>ABS: Open</td>
<td>$366,163</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Visitor numbers have increased slightly and I expect this trend to continue as Auckland Libraries have updated our registration process making it much easier to join either in person or online. We were reminded of the importance of our community library service by several very positive comments in our regular feedback including &quot;wonderful, knowledgeable staff who are very helpful when requested, a great catalogue of books, and it is always interesting to visit the library which highlights so many community and environmental activities, and so it is very interesting for the public.&quot; December has seen an increase in registrations due in part to the easing joining up process. The library was an integral part of Te Aro Kihimets hosting planning and evaluative meetings and also the beautiful free, karaoke, storytelling and gift baskets for people wishing to give to the Waiheke Budget advisory clients.</td>
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<td>918</td>
<td>Preschool programming - Waiheke</td>
<td>Provide programming for preschoolers that encourages early literacy, active movement, and supports parents and caregivers to participate confidently in their children’s early development and learning. Programmes include: Wiggle and Rhyme, Rhymes into Storytime.</td>
<td>CS: Libraries &amp; Information</td>
<td>ABS: Open</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Wiggle &amp; Rhyme and Storytime numbers are looking good and we might be expected there has been a slight decrease over the past line weeks largely due to the measles outbreak. All libraries have information prominently displayed and shared at the beginning of children’s activities. A new Mother and Baby Group linked to the Health Trust has started meeting in the library. We have visited six preschools, one of these visits was at the local retirement village and was a storyline given to preschoolers and residents - who thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to interact with children in a different way. Outreach included visits to the primary schools and all preschools. As part of the Waiheke Walking Festival we set up a geo-cache in Alowon Park and had a special pre-school walk and storyline. Wiggle and Rhyme and storylines continue with measles still affecting the numbers - these programmes are so valuable for the children and also for the social connection for their caregivers some of whom are new to our community.</td>
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<td>Children and Youth engagement - Waiheke</td>
<td>Provide children and youth services and programming which encourage learning, literacy and social interaction. Engage with children, youth and families along with local schools to support literacy and growth awareness of library resources.</td>
<td>CS: Libraries &amp; Information</td>
<td>ABS: Open</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>The theme of the last school holiday programme was &quot;Pirates Apart&quot; and we had events and programming that included: -choir, Pixar to pole Electricity &amp; Mystery reporter extraordinaires. Our MakeSpace programme is a weekly Sunday morning tradition for many families supporting STEM learning with creativity using making, learning and exploring. The theme for the October Holiday programme was Top Secret - we had several programmes including collaborations with the Waste Resources Trust, the Kelby Club, the Housing Trust - a tiny house was built in the library with participants creating &quot;house&quot; and The Fun Palace that happened during the holidays was celebrated with a special MakeSpace on Dragons Eggs. Our programme &quot;Ko Moea te Wea Dare to Explore&quot;, a free summer reading adventure for children aged 5 to 12 years, began in early December, registrations are going well and the theme is Cinemas Inmate Animatos - Past Present Future with two events in December. Upcycle wearable art with Sasa Lonner and Outdoor Den at Whakanoro.</td>
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<td>920</td>
<td>Support customer and community needs and Celebrate cultural diversity and local places, people and heritage - Waiheke</td>
<td>Provide services and programmes that facilitate customer engagement with the library and local communities through collaborative design and partnerships with Council and other agencies. Celebrate local communities, cultural diversity and heritage. Gather, protect and share the stories, old and new, that celebrate our people, communities and Tahiti Maukatara</td>
<td>CS: Libraries &amp; Information</td>
<td>ABS: Open</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>During the lead up to Local Body elections we have had a display encouraging voter registration and we now have a ballot box available which is being well used. Our meeting rooms have been used by council for a meeting with the Cinnor business association, to help with regional environmental grants applications, two A10033 meetings as the change to local bus timetables and rates, the Waiheke Walking Festival, an ARCAdic Treaty workshop. We also hosted two book launches - Sharmela &quot;Spirituality 101&quot; and Elizabeth Evans &quot;Who is that lady in red?&quot; We held a special family and friends poetry reading afternoon with Bill Taylor which was very moving and enriching to be part of. Having a ballot box during the Local Body elections went really well, with customers very happy to be able to vote. I am hoping we can do special vote registration at the next elections as we were frequently asked for this. We hosted two book launches - Emma Howay &quot;Isaac the master of emotions&quot; and Donna Fuller &quot;Fractures and the Forest&quot;. Our community meeting room has been used for a variety of things including: - Ratbusters meeting, School eco project planning (we currently have the resulting display up in the library), a union meeting, French class, Coaches collective, Library Astanora Digital Literacy classes and a talk in collaboration with Te Koworo o Waiheke - Jo Ritchie speaking on a pest-free Waiheke.</td>
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<td>829</td>
<td>Waiheke Recreation Centre Community Access Grant FY20</td>
<td>Providing a community access grant to the Waiheke Recreation Centre Trust at Waiheke High School to enable community access to the Waiheke Recreation Centre and support maintenance of the facility. Funding will be determined by the Governing Body. The local board will be responsible for setting and monitoring Key Performance Indicators.</td>
<td>CS: PSR, Active Recreation</td>
<td>ABS: Opex</td>
<td>$80,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>The review of the community access scheme is ongoing, and no decisions have yet been made on future funding. The Waiheke Rec Centre Trust met on 26 Nov, Monthly use in October 2019 is down 12% on month use in October 2018. Monthly use in November 2019 is down 44% on use in November 2018, 2019/2020 year to date use (July 2018 - November 2019) is down 10% on same period in 2018.</td>
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<td>831</td>
<td>Ecological restoration community partnership programme FY20</td>
<td>Volunteer management and motivation for wetland restoration at Rangihoua, Te Mahiku, Te Whia and Motaiki Alaska. Using a community empowered approach in partnership with community, schools and visitors. This will include the Pacifics Ambassador programme.</td>
<td>CS: PSR, Park Services</td>
<td>LDT: Opex</td>
<td>$150,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Work on weed removal of Rangihoua No 2 Wetland by the golf course and Te Tahi Tai Reserve Programme activity in the first quarter has focused on removal of persistent weed at Rangihoua wetland and cemetery wetland area such as Juncus, gorse, mth plant and woody shrub stage II preparation for planting at Rangihoua 1500 trees were planted. Work to remove weeds has also continued at Mahia heathland.</td>
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<td>Celebrating Te Ao Māori and strengthening responsiveness to Māori, Whakatū i te roa Māori - Waiheke</td>
<td>Celebrating te ao Māori with events and programmes including regionally coordinated and promoted programmes. Te Tahi Tai, Waitangi, Mentawai and Māori Language Week. Engaging with te ao Māori organisations Whakatū i te roa Māori - champion and embed te ao Māori in our libraries and communities.</td>
<td>CS: Libraries &amp; Information</td>
<td>ABS: Opex</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>In progress</td>
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<td>Māori make up 8% of our active users and the team continue to increase their knowledge of Te Rāo Māori, using it in creating customers and service sign-offs. We are including Te Rāo in an informal way in our catch-ups at the beginning of the year and during work.</td>
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<td>Learning and Literacy programming and digital literacy support - Waiheke</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 and whānau learn and grow, and provide opportunities for knowledge creation and innovation.</td>
<td>CS: Libraries &amp; Information</td>
<td>ABS: Opex</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>We celebrated Adult Learners’ Week in partnership with Waiheke Adult Learning with workshops on 3D printing, weft and warping, and Lightbox coding using iPad. Our Literacy Auckland collaboration is going well with weekly digital classes and multiple smaller classes and tutorials in the library. The JSP service has a week during normal business hours and a monthly evening session is gaining momentum as the community becomes more aware of it. The Island Coaches collective is thriving, Read and Reel to meet monthly, and Book a Librarian classes are appreciated by the learners.</td>
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<td>Waiheke island strategic response plan</td>
<td>Develop a service assessment guiding management and development of the public service space at Onehunga and Oneroa Beaches over the next ten years.</td>
<td>CS: PSR, Park Services</td>
<td>LDT: Opex</td>
<td>$20,000</td>
<td>Approved</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>The board has given direction to focus on Onehunga Beach only in FY20 and agreed the scope for service assessment at a workshop in September 2018. A consultant has been appointed and community and stakeholder engagement is starting.</td>
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<td>775</td>
<td>W-K: Ecological volunteers and non-indigenous environmental programme FY20</td>
<td>Involving the community in the care of their parks to reduce animal and plant pests, increase indigenous biodiversity and have cleaner more attractive parks.</td>
<td>CS: PSR, Park Services</td>
<td>ABS: Opex</td>
<td>$40,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Sally Howood has over 950 bait stations in place on 26 reserves on local parks and has carried out the spring bait pulse to control rat numbers. The programme has been combined with biosecurity section work on private land to include a further 250 bait stations, bringing the total to 1200 bait stations. There are a total of 552 volunteers currently registered in the Rodenticide programme. The programme remains in helping to support park volunteers through the provision of training days including weaving and risk assessment courses. The community remains interested and information shared at the AG Festival and the Auckland Home show in September to promote volunteering in our parks.</td>
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<td>826</td>
<td>Walking and cycling promotion</td>
<td>To support, promote and develop walking and cycling activities on the Island</td>
<td>CS: PSR, Park Services</td>
<td>LDT: Opex</td>
<td>$20,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
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<td>The first Waiheke Cycling Festival was held between 1-3 November and the annual Waiheke Walking Festival was held between 15-22 November 2019. A summary of events delivered and support for the events in 2020 will be discussed with the board at a workshop in quarter three.</td>
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<td>A27</td>
<td>Mahurata parks: Implementing a parks related Mahurata Gateway Masterplan</td>
<td>Parks related projects to be planned and delivered in the Mahurata area. Delivered from FY17/18 (WorkPlan #176)</td>
<td>CS: PSR Park Services</td>
<td>LDI: Opex</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>In progress</td>
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<td>To be completed by local board services</td>
<td>In quarter one and two staff have been working with Auckland Transport (AT) and stakeholders to develop a process for the planning of Mahurata. A report to the board in quarter three will seek approval for this budget to be used for urban design and landscape planning which will be developed in collaboration with the A1, who are leading on transport aspects of the plan.</td>
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<td>B41</td>
<td>WHK Ecological &amp; environmental programme FY20</td>
<td>This is an ongoing programme to support community and volunteer ecological and environmental initiatives. This includes annual pest plant and animal control, local park clean ups, and community environmental education and events. Additional activities have been planned throughout the year: Q1 - Weka/spring community plantings Q3 - Prepare for autumn plantings Q4 - Autumn community plantings</td>
<td>CS: PSR Park Services</td>
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<td>Palm Beach has been planted with native plants (spindrift) and flax. Friends of McKenzie Reserve have been supported with the purchase of tools for their working bees. Friends of Ti Arohe Valley have planted a small wetland area in the valley and there are ongoing working bees planned to clear weed infestations.</td>
<td>It has been a busy quarter for the ecological volunteers on Waiheke. The focus was on maintaining plantings, controlling weeds, pest animal programme at McKenzie Reserve and Ti Arohe Reserve. Planning for winter plantings is underway.</td>
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<td>53 Tahuhu Road Rd, Blackpool Pitahai Marae Trust</td>
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<td>CF: Community Leases</td>
<td>01-07-10</td>
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<td>30-06-25</td>
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<td>Renewal application sent to community group. Staff await the return of the completed lease renewal form.</td>
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<td>3216</td>
<td>51 Tahuhu Rd, Blackpool Waiheke Island Pony Club Incorporated</td>
<td>New ground lease</td>
<td>CF: Community Leases</td>
<td>01-04-03</td>
<td>2x5 years</td>
<td>31-03-18</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Completed new lease application form received from the club. Staff plan to present a report to the local board during quarter three. Mana whenua engagement has been completed.</td>
<td>Staff will present a report to the local board during quarter three.</td>
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<td>3217</td>
<td>2 Korora Road, Waiheke Island Artsworks, Waiheke Musical Museum Trust</td>
<td>Renewal of lease</td>
<td>CF: Community Leases</td>
<td>01-09-09</td>
<td>2x5 years</td>
<td>31-10-34</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>Green</td>
<td>Renewal application sent to community group. Staff await the return of the completed lease renewal form.</td>
<td>Staff attended a site visit and plan to present a lease renewal memo to the board during quarter three.</td>
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Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To advise the Waiheke Local Board of a decision made under the urgent decision process.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
1. On 16 December 2019 the board received an urgent request to grant a new lease for the Harbourmaster building at Mātiatia in order to activate the building over the summer period.
2. The Waiheke Local Board is the delegated authority for non-regulatory land use and development decisions over the land at 10 Ocean View Road, Mātiatia, Waiheke Island.
3. Following discussion with board members, the urgent decision was approved on 18 December 2019.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) Note the urgent decision made on 18 December 2019 as follows:

That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) revoke its decision of 26 September 2019 (Resolution number WHK/2019/188) delegating to the Head of Stakeholder and Land Advisory, Community Facilities, authority to enter into a lease or leases for a six month period for the Harbourmasters building at 10 Ocean View Road, Waiheke Island.

b) grant a new lease to Harbourmasters Limited for the Harbourmasters Building and part of the adjoining land comprising of 3,650 square metres (more or less) at 10 Ocean View Road, Mātiatia (Attachment A), legally described as Lot 8 Deposited Plan 146325 on record of title NA12A/130, on the following terms:

a. Term: initial term of two (2) years with one three (3) year right of renewal
b. the renewal is contingent on the Waiheke Local Board being satisfied with the overall use, level of investment in the premises, and the extent to which it informs commercial use decisions under the final Mātiatia Plan
c. inclusion of an early termination clause
d. permit subletting for part of the premises subject to approval by Auckland Council
e. all other terms and conditions to be concluded on commercial terms.

c) grant landlord approval for Harbourmasters Limited to undertake the necessary works to bring the building up to an operational state for its purposes, subject to compliance with the terms of the lease, landlord and regulatory approvals.

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Memo

To: Helgard Wagener, Relationship Manager - Great Barrier & Waiheke
cc: Kim O’Neill, Head of Stakeholder & Land Advisory
    John Nash, Programme Manager Waiheke & Gulf Islands
    Dileeka Senewiratne, Democracy Advisor - Waiheke

From: Yusuf Khan, Senior Property Manager, Community Facilities

Subject: Urgent decision request of the Waiheke Local Board – Lease of Harbormasters building

Purpose

1. The purpose of this memo is to initially seek the local board relationship manager’s authorisation to commence the urgent decision-making process and if granted, seek formal approval from the chair and deputy chair (or any person acting in these roles) to use the process to make an urgent decision to lease the Harbormasters building.

2. The decision required, and the supporting report, are attached to this memo. The urgent decision being sought needs to be authorised by the chair and deputy chair (or any person acting in these roles) by signing this memo. Both this memo and the report will be reported as an information item at the next business meeting if the urgent decision-making process proceeds.

Reason for the urgency

3. An urgent decision is requested because:
   a) In order to activate the space at the Harbormasters building over the summer period a lease will need to be entered into.
   b) Given the constraint around the initial term of the lease, the local board is required to make an urgent decision regarding a longer term lease.
   c) The next local board business meeting is scheduled for 29 January 2020. As a consequence, the opportunity to activate the Harbormasters building over summer will be lost.
   d) The Waiheke Local Board is the delegated authority for non-regulatory land use and development decisions over the land at 10 Ocean View Road, Mātiatia, Waiheke Island.

Decision sought from the chair and deputy chair (or any person acting in these roles)

That the Waiheke Local Board:
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ii) the renewal is contingent on the Waiheke Local Board being satisfied with the overall use, level of investment in the premises, and the extent to which it informs commercial use decisions under the final Mātātia Plan

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c) grant landlord approval for Harbormasters Limited to undertake the necessary works to bring the building up to an operational state for its purposes, subject to compliance with the terms of the lease, landlord and regulatory approvals.

Background

4. The Governing Body, on 24 May 2018, resolved to delegate non-regulatory land use and development decision-making over the land at 10 Ocean View Road, Mātātia to the Waiheke Local Board (Resolution number GB/2018/83).

5. Following the directive from the Waiheke Local Board (Resolution number WHK/2019/146) an urgent expressions of interest (EOI) was undertaken in August 2019 calling for expressions of interest to activate commercial use of the Harbormasters building to test what uses might fit with the Mātātia Plan approach. The initial term proposed was for approximately six months in order to activate the space over summer and test suitable commercial uses.

6. Unfortunately, when staff reported back to the local board at its September business meeting which was the final business meeting of the term, the date of the meeting coincided with the closing date for the EOI. Consequently, beyond updating the board on the number of submissions received, there was no opportunity for staff to analyse the applications and inform the board.

7. As the next business meeting was only scheduled for December at the earliest, this being the first formal business meeting of the new term, the local board delegated to the Head of Stakeholder and Land Advisory, Community Facilities, authority to enter into a lease or leases for a six month period for the Harbormasters building at 10 Ocean View Road, Waiheke.

8. Following an evaluation of the EOI submissions, a preferred operator was selected and discussions commenced regarding the proposed lease. These discussions are now at a critical stage.

9. An asset assessment of the Harbormasters building indicated that it required in access of $300,000 plus, to remediate the building. The potential operator is prepared to invest in the building in order to bring it up to a standard fit for purpose. However, it is seeking a term of more than six months.

10. The proposal for a longer term lease provides a number of benefits. It supports the principle of being “an attractive and welcoming gateway to Waiheke with a ‘sense of arrival’” and commercial outcome envisaged in the Stage 1 Mātātia Plan. The recommendation also aligns with the Waiheke Local Board Plan 2017 outcome “Seeking a sustainable economy and positive visitor experience”.
Authorisation of the urgent decision-making process

Signed by Helgard Wagener
Relationship Manager, Waiheke Local Board Date 17 December 2019

Approval to use the urgent decision-making process

Cath Handley
Chairperson, Waiheke Local Board Date 18/12/2019

Bob Upchurch
Deputy Chairperson, Waiheke Local Board Date 18/12/2019

Waiheke Local board Resolution/s

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Grant of lease for the Harbormasters building at 10 Ocean View Road, Mātītia, Waiheke Island

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Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To seek approval for a new lease to Harbormasters Limited for the Harbormasters building and part of the surrounding land at 10 Ocean View Road, Mātītia on Waiheke Island.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. On 25 July 2019, the Waiheke Local Board approved the Stage 1 Mātītia Plan. The Stage 1 Mātītia Plan is part of a broader strategy to develop Mātītia as the gateway to Waiheke.

3. The Waiheke Local Board also requested staff to call for urgent expressions of interest (EOI) to investigate commercial opportunities for uses of the Harbormasters building and report back to the local board on 26 September 2019, its final business meeting of the respective political term.

4. The EOI was published in the Waiheke Gulf News and on Auckland Council’s website in August 2019. The EOI proposed an initial term of approximately six months in order to activate the space over summer and test suitable commercial uses.

5. The local board’s September business meeting coincided with the closing date for the EOI. As the next business meeting was only scheduled for December, being the first formal business meeting of the new political term and there was no opportunity for staff to assess the applications. As such, the local board delegated the authority to the Head of Stakeholder and Land Advisory to enter into a lease for the Harbormasters building (Resolution number WHK/2019/188).

6. Following the EOI process and an assessment of the applications, Harbormasters Limited was selected as the preferred operator. The assessment was based on weighted criteria including factoring the alignment with the Stage 1 Mātītia Plan Principles and Outcomes, economic and community benefits.

7. An asset assessment report undertaken in November 2018 assessed the Harbormasters building as being in poor condition and requiring remediation. Harbormasters Limited proposed to invest in the building but sought a lease term of more than six months.

8. The proposal for a longer term lease provides a number of benefits including supporting the outcomes envisaged in the Stage 1 Mātītia Plan. This report recommends that the Waiheke Local Board revoke its delegation to the Head of Stakeholder and Land Advisory to enter into a lease for a six month period and to grant a new lease to Harbormasters Limited for a term of two years with one three year right of renewal.

9. The recommendations within this report align with the Waiheke Local Board Plan 2017 outcome “Seeking a sustainable economy and positive visitor experience”. The recommendations also support the Stage 1 Mātītia Plan principle of being “an attractive and welcoming gateway to Waiheke with a sense of arrival” and the associated commercial development outcome.

Ngā tūtohunga
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Horopaki Context

10. This report considers the proposed new commercial lease for the Harbormasters building at 10 Ocean View Road, Mātiatia on Waiheke Island.

11. The Waiheke Local Board is the delegated authority with respect to land use and development decision-making over the land at Mātiatia.

Land

12. Part of the land at 10 Ocean View Road, Mātiatia, on which the Harbormasters building is located, is legally described as Lot 8 Deposited Plan 146325 on record of title NA12A/130. The land is owned in fee simple by Auckland under the Local Government Act 2002.

13. The land was acquired in 2005 by the former Auckland City Council in response to community feedback and an Environment Court decision over the proposed mixed development on the land by the former owner Waitemata Infrastructure Limited. The objective of the purchase was that the council would oversee the development of the land that would reflect the character of Waiheke and provide a gateway to the island.

14. A large part of the site is currently used for parking associated with the ferry terminal and managed by Auckland Transport.

Harbormasters building

15. The Harbormasters building was constructed in the 1850's and was initially located on North Head in Devonport. It became the home of Auckland's second harbour master, Captain J.J. Burgess, hence the association as the "Harbormasters building". The building was re-located to Mātiatia to become the homestead for the farm of the Alison Family.

16. In 2010, Panuku Development Auckland (Panuku), formerly Auckland Council Property Limited took over the management of the site on behalf of Auckland Council. Panuku commercially leased the building initially for the operation of a bar and restaurant and later, a car rental business.

Mātiatia Plan

17. The Waiheke Local Board Plan 2014 led a comprehensive strategic plan for Mātiatia in partnership with the community and mana whenua. In 2016 the local board commissioned
the development of a comprehensive strategic plan from Direction Matiatia Incorporated (Resolution number WHK/2016/31).

18. In 2018, the Waiheke Local Board sought the delegation from the Governing Body to make land use and development decisions over the land at 10 Ocean View Road, Mātiatia. The Governing Body, on 24 May 2018, resolved to delegate non-regulatory land use and development decision-making over the land to the Waiheke Local Board (Resolution number GB/2018/83). The delegation was conditional on the land being transferred from Panuku Development Auckland’s non-service portfolio into the service portfolio managed by Community Facilities.

19. The Mātiatia Plan is being led by the Waiheke Local Board as decision-maker over non-Auckland Transport land at Mātiatia. Each Auckland Council local board has identified one priority project for regional funding, known as its One Local Initiative (OLI). The Waiheke Local Board has selected Mātiatia as its OLI.

20. The Waiheke Local Board approved Stage 1 of the Mātiatia Plan in July 2019 (Resolution number WHK/2019/148). The Stage 1 Mātiatia Plan is part of a broader strategy to develop Mātiatia as the gateway to Waiheke. The plan seeks to embrace the area’s cultural significance, heritage and environmental values and provide for future infrastructure needs. The plan has largely been guided by the comprehensive survey undertaken by Direction Matiatia Incorporated of Waiheke community views on Mātiatia.

21. Stage 1 Mātiatia Plan consists of key principles and outcomes which give effect to the broad land use plan which demarcates the transport, movement and conservation areas. The principles and outcomes recognise Mātiatia primarily as a transport hub and includes provision for non-transport initiatives, including the commercial development which supports the outcomes envisaged in the plan.

22. Following the formal adoption of the plan, the Waiheke Local Board requested that Community Facilities call for urgent expressions of interest to activate commercial opportunities for uses of the Harbormaster building and report back to the 26 September 2019 local board business meeting.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu
Analysis and advice
Expressions of interest (EOI)

23. At the Waiheke Local Board’s workshop on 9 August 2019, staff informed the local board of the timing of the expressions of interest process which allowed for a 20 working day submission window. As such, it was not possible, given the time constraints to report back to the local board within the requested time.

24. An expression of interest process calling for interest to activate commercial use of the Harbormasters building was published in the Waiheke Gulf News on 29 August 2019. In addition, the notice was also published on Auckland Council’s website.

25. At the closing of submissions on 26 September 2019, council had received five submissions.

26. An evaluation panel comprising staff from Community Facilities, Parks Services and Governance units, reviewed and assessed the submissions. Based on weighted criteria factoring the alignment with the Stage 1 Mātiatia Plan Principles and Outcomes, economic and community benefits, Harbormasters Limited was selected as the preferred operator.

27. The submission expressed the desire to create a diverse retail offering including:

- a garden café supported by local food trucks;
- a tourist information and booking kiosk;
- a sustainability focused retail store that sells Waiheke produced products including honey, wine, pottery and art works of local artisans;
- establishment of a retail theatre experience offering visitors an opportunity to view the production of wool, possum and other types of knitwear fibres.
Building condition

28. An asset condition assessment of the Harbormasters building was undertaken on 13 November 2018. The Harbormasters building was assessed as being in poor condition and requiring remediation.

29. The report recommended, among other aspects, that the entire interior be renewed. It also noted that the building was at risk of further deterioration, should remedial works not be undertaken. The estimated cost of repairs was estimated at more $300,000.

30. All participants that expressed an interest in the building were provided with an EOI information pack which included a copy of the asset assessment report.

31. During discussions with the preferred operator the proposed term of six months became a constraint in progressing with the lease. The operator requested a longer term given the level of investment that is required on its part in order to bring the building up to a standard suitable for its purpose.

32. As part of the development proposal, Harbormasters Limited proposes to fit out the existing kitchen converting it into a bespoke knitting mill to showcase the manufacturing of its knitwear. The former restaurant will be converted into a retail area offering Waiheke produced products with the adjoining space offering tourist information and booking services. The garden area will be maintained as an open space café/eating area.

Local board delegation

33. At its final business meeting of the last political term (26 September 2019), the Waiheke Local Board received an update on the Harbormasters leasing process via a formal report.

34. The closing of the EOI notice period coincided with the local board’s final business meeting of the term. As the Waiheke Local Board’s first formal business meeting of the new political term was scheduled for December 2019, the local board resolved to delegate authority to the Head of Stakeholder and Land Advisory, Community Facilities to enter into a lease or leases for the Harbormasters building (Resolution WHK/2019/188).

35. As a consequence of the proposed lease, the delegation is unable to be exercised for more than six months and the local board is requested to revoke the delegation and consider a lease for a term of more than six months.

Options

36. Staff assessed three options for consideration:
   - **Option one:** Grant a lease for a term of two years with one three year right of renewal
   - **Option two:** Continue negotiations for a lease term of approximately six months
   - **Option three:** Do nothing – maintain the status quo

**Option one: Grant a lease for a term of two years with one three year right of renewal**

37. The six-month term of lease is a significant impediment to gaining agreement from the preferred operator given the level of investment that is required considering the asset assessment report. The proposed term of two years with one three year right of renewal aligns with the anticipated timeline for the development of Stage 2 Mātiatia Plan.

38. Staff propose making the renewal of the lease conditional on the local board being satisfied with the use of the premises and alignment with the overall development of Stage 2 Mātiatia Plan to ensure that the objectives envisaged under the Principles and Outcomes of Stage 1 Mātiatia Plan are preserved and maintained.

39. The lease term proposed under Option A is recommended because it will create several benefits, namely:
   - The diverse and unique retail offering creates a retail hub which is likely to attract visitors to Waiheke and supplement the options offered at the ferry terminal. It supports the Stage 1 Mātiatia Plan Principles and Outcomes, particularly creating a
unique visitor attraction while enhancing Mātiatia as a welcoming gateway to Waiheke.

- The occupation will activate the space that is and has historically been otherwise underutilised.
- The activation can occur almost immediately and will be possible over the approaching summer season which will serve as a good indicator to test the commercial uses that might fit with the Mātiatia Plan approach.
- The proposed investment into building by Harbormasters Limited will improve the asset condition and enhance the Harbormasters building.

**Option two: Continue negotiations for a lease term of approximately six months**

40. Should a decision be made to pursue a lease for a term of no more than six months, it is unlikely that there will be any substantial investment made into the building. As such, over the short term, it is likely that the council will need to make an investment into the building to maintain its current state. In addition, the potential to activate the space over the summer period might be lost.

41. Alternatively, a six-month term will provide the local board with greater flexibility in its governance oversight regarding the use and activation of the space. Staff are of the opinion that this flexibility can be achieved under Option one with the inclusion of a conditional renewal provision as outlined in paragraph 27.

**Option three: Do nothing – maintain the status quo**

42. Option three proposes that the local board defer having to make a decision regarding the lease and maintain the current status.

43. The Harbormasters building is largely unoccupied and option three will require the council to continue to allocate funding for the ongoing costs associated with the building. The local board can request that staff undertake an entirely new EOI round seeking interest for a longer term lease. As such, until a new EOI is completed there will be no commercial activation of the space or support for outcomes envisaged under the Stage 1 Mātiatia Plan.

**Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi**

**Climate impact statement**

44. The designated impact level of the recommended decision on Green House Gas emissions falls within the “no impact” category. The proposal expects only a minor change to the use of the building, however this is not expected to result in increased transport emissions. The anticipated activities will support and enhance the existing transport network and outcomes, offering users and visitors of the adjacent ferry terminal alternative options to enhance their Waiheke experience.

45. Climate change impacts will need to be considered in any future planning for the site as a whole. While the Harbormasters building does not sit directly within a flood plain, or flooding zone of a 1-in-100 years rainstorm event, other areas within the locality are within the zones (Attachment B).

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

**Council group impacts and views**

46. During the evaluation process council staff from Governance, Parks Services and Community Facilities comprising Land Advisory, Business Growth and Development, and Property reviewed and assessed the submissions based on the prescribed criteria.

47. Additionally, there has been discussions with Auckland Transport regarding the potential lease and outcomes envisaged as part of Stage 2 Mātiatia Plan. The feedback generally has been supportive with Healthy Waters noting some constraint regarding the capacity of waste water system should usage volumes increase significantly.
Ngā whakaaweawe ā-rohe me ngā tirohanga a te poari ā-rohe

Local Impacts and local board views

48. The results of the survey undertaken by Direction Matiatia Incorporated in August 2017 showed strong support (70 percent +) for, among others, an improved keyhole at Mātātia, better facilities to handle tourism and a visitor centre. There was some support (30 percent +) for light commercial activity.

49. The Waiheke Local Board received an update on the Harbormasters leasing process via a formal report on 26 September 2019. The local board was supportive of the activation of the space over the forthcoming summer.

50. The recommendations within this report support the Waiheke Local Board Plan 2017 outcomes for:
   a) Outcome 2: A sustainable economy and positive visitor experience. It recognises Waiheke as a desirable tourist destination and brings a new opportunity to improve an existing asset.
   b) Outcome 6: Transport and infrastructure. The recommendation supports the provision of safe and accessible connections to key amenities and services. The proposed activity seeks to attract people passing through Mātātia, improving user experience through this important transport corridor.

51. Additionally, the proposed activity supports the Stage 1 Mātātia Plan Principles and Outcomes by creating a 'sense of arrival' and promoting Mātātia as the gateway to Waiheke while recognising the commercial outcomes needed for sustainable economic development.

Tauāki whakaaweawe Māori

Māori impact statement

52. The Waiheke Local Board and the Mātātia Plan Project Team have worked with both Ngāti Paoa Trust Board and the Ngāti Paoa Iwi Trust on the development of the Mātātia Stage 1 Plan.

53. Ngāti Paoa representatives have been involved in the plan development since late 2017 and have provided feedback on their aspirations for Mātātia against the Stage 1 plan. The feedback from mana whenua sought to protect and recognise the adjacent area to the west of the Harbormasters building as being of Wāhi Tapu or cultural value to Ngāti Paoa and other mana whenua.

54. The proposed lease area remains outside of the area of cultural significance to mana whenua.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea

Financial implications

55. The Harbormasters building has largely been underutilised. Although there have been periods where parts of the building were occupied, the infrequency of occupation has led to the building generally falling into a state of disrepair due to underutilisation. The cost to remediate or redevelop the building with a more attractive and purpose configured is estimated at between $300,000 and $1 million. Harbormasters Limited has indicated a commitment to activating the space and is prepared to invest in the building to bring it up to a standard suitable for its purpose.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga

Risks and mitigations

56. There is a moderate level of risk in granting a lease for a term of more than six months. This is because the EOI notice stipulated an initial term of six months with a second round for a longer term expected in 2020.

57. The risk needs to be considered against the potential investment into the building. The potential investment into the building can reduce the cost that Auckland Council will need to
invest into the building to bring it up to a state fit for occupancy. Additionally, the potential revenue generated will offset any other costs currently incurred and associated with the Harbormasters building, such as rates and maintenance costs. The broader benefit is that this will contribute to cost savings for rate payers.

58. Decision-making in relation to non-regulatory activities are allocated to the local board under the Local Government Act 2002. The Act provides a framework and principles for decision-making. In the course of decision-making the local board is required to conduct its business in a transparent and accountable manner and giving effect to its priorities and desired outcomes in an efficient and effective manner (section 12(1)(a)).

59. The Waiheke Local Board Plan 2017 reaffirms that Mātātia continues to be a priority for the local board. This is reflected in the Mātātia Strategic Plan and the outcomes envisaged under Stage 1 Mātātia Plan. The opportunity to enter into a partnership, under a lease, supports the plan outcomes and it is highly likely that the opportunity may be lost should a decision for a term of no more than six months be made.

60. Additionally, the risks are mitigated under the operative terms and conditions of the EOI. The terms were contained in the EOI Information Pack provided to every submitter. Participation in the EOI process constituted acceptance of the EOI Terms and Conditions. The terms expressly provide that Auckland Council reserves the right to

a. amend the EOI process; and
b. proceed to the next process of it's choosing or not proceed to a competitive process at all.

Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next steps

61. Should the local board grant approval for the recommended term, Auckland Council will enter into a lease for the stipulated period with Harbourmasters Limited subject to the terms outlined in the recommendation above.

62. In order to activate the space over the approaching summer season the operator intends to do a staged activation of the space.

Ngā tāpirihanga

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### Item 19

**Urgent Decision Report - Lease of Harbourmaster building**

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- Road
- Rail Network
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- Occupancy
- Reserve
- Standard

#### Property (overview)

#### Land Parcel

Legend

Date Printed: 16/12/2019
Appointment of LGNZ Lead and nominee for LGNZ Conference 2020

File No.: CP2020/01238

Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

1. To appoint a lead for Local Government New Zealand (LGNZ) matters and nominate a representative to attend the 2020 LGNZ Annual Conference and General Meeting.

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

2. Local boards are invited to appoint a lead (and alternate) on Local Government New Zealand (LGNZ) matters. The lead will be the main contact for all LGNZ issues and will represent the local board at meetings of Auckland/LGNZ zone and any related meetings.

3. The LGNZ Annual Conference and General Meeting (AGM) takes place at the ASB Theatre Marlborough in Waiharakeke Blenheim from 8am Thursday 16 July to 3pm Saturday 18 July 2020.

4. Local boards are invited to nominate a representative to attend the LGNZ conference. This can be the local board appointed LGNZ lead or another member of the local board. Given the cost of and overall numbers of elected member attendance, staff recommend that one member per local board attend.

5. In addition to the official delegates, LGNZ requires prior notice of which local board members plan to attend the AGM. Members wishing to attend are asked to register their intention with the Kura Kāwana programme by Friday 17 April 2020 so that this information can be provided to LGNZ.

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) appoint a lead and alternate for LGNZ related matters for the 2019-2022 triennium and task these members with representing the local board at Auckland/LGNZ meetings.

b) nominate one elected member per local board to attend the Local Government New Zealand 2020 Conference and Annual General Meeting in Waiharakeke Blenheim, Thursday 16 July to Saturday 18 July 2020.

c) confirm that conference attendance including travel and accommodation will be paid for in accordance with the current Auckland Council Elected Member Expense Policy.

d) note that any members who wish to attend the AGM must provide their names to the Democracy Services Business Hub team by Friday 17 April 2020 to ensure that they are registered with Local Government New Zealand.
Horopaki

Context

6. LGNZ is an incorporated society of local government organisations whose primary objective is to represent and advocate for the interests of local authorities in New Zealand. LGNZ champions policy positions on key issues that are of interest to local government and holds regular meetings and events throughout the year for members. The schedule of meetings includes an annual conference and meetings of local government geographical clusters (known as LGNZ zones) and sectors.

7. LGNZ is governed by a National Council made up of representatives from member authorities as outlined in the constitution. Some of its work is conducted through committees and working groups which include representatives from member authorities.

8. Elected members who have been formally appointed to LGNZ roles are:

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Meetings of Auckland/LGNZ (Auckland Zone)

9. As part of recent changes to the LGNZ Rules, Auckland Council is no longer part of LGNZ Zone 1 but is expected to organize itself, with its multiple local boards and Governing Body, as an informal LGNZ zone.

10. Meetings of the Auckland/LGNZ zone have been scheduled on a biannual basis. These meetings will be co-chaired by the two Auckland representatives appointed to the LGNZ National Council by the Governing Body (Councillor Pippa Coom) and local boards’ (Member Richard Northey).

11. Meetings of the Auckland/LGNZ zone will be open to all elected members but formal representation will sit with the nominated leads.

LGNZ Annual conference and AGM 2020

12. This year the LGNZ conference and AGM will be held at the ASB Theatre Marlborough, Waiharakeke Blenheim, Thursday 16 July to Saturday 18 July 2020.

13. The conference takes place over the first two days commencing at 9.30am on Thursday 16 July 2020 and closing with the LGNZ Excellence Awards on the evening of Friday 17 July 2020.

14. The conference programme has the theme “Natural Capital”. The final programme will be publicly available at the end of February however we have had indication from LGNZ that the programme is expected to include addresses from the Prime Minister, various political leaders and President of LGNZ as well as sessions on the following topics:

- Natural capital - the Marlborough story
- Fishes in the river, fishes in the sea (Water, aquaculture and the Resource Management Act)
- Tourism – working together to care for people, place and culture
- Building towards sustainable supply (housing)
- Resilience in the face of natural hazards (infrastructure and communities)
- Cultural wellbeing plenary session
- Interactive workshops on cultural, economic, environmental and social well-being
- Tours, showcases and dinners.

15. The AGM takes place on the last day of the conference from 9.30am to 12.30pm. The LGNZ constitution permits the Auckland Council to appoint four delegates to represent it at the AGM, with one of the delegates being appointed as presiding delegate.

16. Traditionally the four AGM delegates have been the Mayor, the Chief Executive and two Governing Body members who hold LGNZ roles. Delegates in 2019 were Mayor Phil Goff, Deputy Mayor Bill Cashmore, Councillor Penny Hulse and Local board Chair Pippa Coom.

17. The Governing Body will consider an item on AGM attendance at its meeting on 27 March 2020 which includes the recommendation that Mayor Phil Goff be the presiding delegate and the other three delegates be comprised of either:
   a) two members of the Governing Body who hold a formal representation role with LGNZ and the Chief Executive; or
   b) one member of the Governing Body who holds a formal representation role with LGNZ and the Chief Executive, and a local board member; or
   c) two members of the Governing Body who hold a formal representation role with LGNZ and a local board member.

18. In addition to the official delegates, LGNZ requires prior notice of which local board members plan to attend the AGM. Attendance at the AGM is not compulsory for conference participants.

Pre-conference meetings

19. On Wednesday 15 July 2020, there will be a pre-conference meeting of the National Council as well as a Te Maruata Hui. Elected members that are on these two groups and wish to attend these meetings would need to arrive earlier than other meeting participants.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu

Analysis and advice

Meetings of Auckland/LGNZ (Auckland Zone)

20. Local boards are requested to appoint a lead for the 2019-2022 triennium. The lead’s responsibilities include:
   - attend and represent the local board at meetings of Auckland/LGNZ zone and other LGNZ meetings, as appropriate
   - be the main contact for the local board on all LGNZ matters
   - share information from Auckland/LGNZ and other LGNZ-related meetings attended with the local board.

LGNZ Annual conference and AGM 2020

21. In 2020, with the venue in Waiharakeke, Blenheim and given the cost and overall numbers of elected member attendance, it is recommended that one member per local board attend. Having one attendee per local board means a maximum of 21 Auckland Council local board members would attend the conference.

22. The annual conference and AGM are two separate meeting sessions.

23. Local board members are invited to attend and take part in the conference.
24. For the AGM, member authorities will be represented by officially appointed delegates. Members who are not appointed delegates can attend as observers provided they are included in the AGM registration form. Local board members who wish to attend the AGM as observers must register their intention with the Democracy Services Business Hub team by Friday 17 April 2020 so that their names can be included on the AGM registration form.

25. Local board members who attend the conference and/or AGM are strongly encouraged to report back to their local boards on proceedings at the conference. This ensures members who do not attend can still benefit from this opportunity.

Tauāki whakaaweawe āhuarangi
Climate impact statement

26. Conferences and events involving multiple participants especially those requiring long distance travel can generate a sizable carbon footprint. This is due to emissions associated with flights, car and taxi travel, hotel and event site emissions.

27. Estimates for emissions associated with travel to Blenheim or travel within Auckland for local meetings have not been calculated at the time of writing this report. Emissions, when known, can be offset through a verified carbon offset programme at a small cost.

28. Other opportunities to reduce emissions include:
   a) reducing the number of delegates to the Blenheim conference as recommended
   b) encouraging participants to opt for public transport options when attending meetings in Auckland
   c) encouraging delegates to provide updates to their local boards, including the option of daily updates from the conference and meetings via the local board facebook pages, so that non-attendance does not disadvantage other members
   d) ensuring elected members are aware of the session recordings that LGNZ will make available after the conference. LGNZ have advised that they don’t webcast or live stream any parts of the conference as they try to encourage as many people as possible to attend in person.

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

29. There are no impacts for CCOs or departments of council as the focus is on elected members attendance at meetings including the LGNZ conference.

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

30. LGNZ advocates for issues that are important to local government. Many of these issues are aligned with local board priorities e.g. climate change. As such, there is interest at local board level in staying across the work of LGNZ and in identifying and harnessing opportunities to progress other advocacy areas that local boards may have.

31. Having a dedicated lead who can attend Auckland meetings on LGNZ matters and who can be part of future discussions about remits and other topics, will enable local boards and their communities to continue to be informed and give considered input to work being led by LGNZ.

32. The LGNZ Annual conference is always of interest to local board members. They provide a unique networking opportunity for local government leaders from around the country and the agenda of these meetings are designed to support local leaders in their roles and responsibilities. This is in line with the purpose of the elected member development programme which is to support elected members as governors and decision-makers.
Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori
Māori impact statement
33. The work of LGNZ is expected to impact positively on Māori. LGNZ advocates on a variety of issues that are important to Māori including Māori housing, various environmental issues and Council-Māori participation/relationship arrangements. In addition, LGNZ provides advice including published guidance to assist local authorities in understanding values, aspirations and interest of Māori.

34. The LGNZ National Council has a sub-committee, Te Maruata, which has the role of promoting increased representation of Māori as elected members of local government, and of enhancing Māori participation in local government processes. It also provides support for councils in building relationships with iwi, hapu and Māori groups. Te Maruata provides Māori input on development of future policies or legislation relating to local government. In the previous term Councillor Alf Filipaina was a member of the sub-committee. Te Maruata will hold a hui on Wednesday 15 July 2020 from 10am to 4.30pm.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea
Financial implications

Meetings of Auckland/LGNZ (Auckland Zone)
35. Meetings of Auckland/LGNZ are a new initiative being introduced this triennium following amendments to LGNZ zones. The two meetings for 2020 are scheduled for 13 March 2020 and 11 September 2020 and are not currently budgeted for. Staff will use existing resources and liaise with Kura Kāwana to identify combined opportunities for these meetings dates.

36. Managing attendance numbers by only requiring attendance of leads, with others as optional attendees if they wish, should contribute towards keeping meeting costs down.

Annual conference and AGM 2020
37. The normal registration rate for the LGNZ Conference and AGM is $1,410 (early bird) or $1,510 (standard). The total cost for early bird registration for 21 local board members is $29,610, with flights and accommodation additional.

38. Costs of attendance for one member from each local board are to be met from the elected members’ development budget as managed centrally by the Kura Kawana Programme.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga
Risks and mitigations

Meetings of Auckland/LGNZ (Auckland Zone)
39. The inaugural meeting of the Auckland Zone is planned for 13 March 2020. If a local board has not chosen an LGNZ lead by this date, they would need to select a member to attend this meeting as their official representative.

Annual conference and AGM 2020
40. The key risk is of delayed decision-making which can impact costs and registration choices. The sooner the registration for the nominated local board member can be made, the more likely it is that Auckland Council can take advantage of early bird pricing for the conference and flights, all done via bulk booking. Delayed information may also impact registration into preferred conference streams or events.

41. There is always a level of reputational risk associated with any financial expenditure. Large delegations to conferences can be costly hence the advice that only one per local board attend.
Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next steps

Meetings of Auckland/LGNZ (Auckland Zone)

42. There are two planned meetings for the Auckland Zone in 2020. The inaugural meeting is scheduled for 13 March 2020 and the second meeting is on 11 September 2020.

43. Preparations for the inaugural meeting are being made by staff with guidance from the co-chairs. The agenda will include a report from LGNZ Executive and will also include an update on the Localism project. The agenda will be made available to members closer to the time of the meeting.

Annual conference and AGM 2020

44. Once members are confirmed to attend, the Democracy Services Business Hub team will co-ordinate and book all conference registrations, as well as requests to attend the AGM.

Ngā tāpirihanga

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Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To note the formal feedback submitted by the Waiheke Local Board on the following:
   • Reform of the resource management system
   • Reducing waste: a more effective landfill levy – consultation
   • Urban Development Bill

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. The Waiheke Local Board provides formal feedback on several government, Auckland Council and Council-Controlled Organisations’ (CCOs) regional plans, strategies and policies.
3. On 22 January the board submitted its formal feedback on Auckland Council’s submission on the Reform of the Resource Management System and Reducing waste: a more effective landfill levy, following an urgent decision approval process (Attachment A and B respectively).
4. On 13 February the board submitted its formal feedback on Auckland Council’s submission on the Urban Development Bill (Attachment C).

Te tūtohunga
Recommendation
That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) note the feedback submitted on the Reform of the Resource Management System (Attachment A of the report).

b) note the input into the government’s ‘Reducing waste: a more effective landfill levy – consultation’ (Attachment B of the report)

c) note the feedback submitted on the Urban Development Bill (Attachment C of the report).

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Formal feedback from the Waiheke Local Board on the reform of the resource management system

The Waiheke Local Board is a strong advocate for protection of the environment and for an inclusive approach to resource management. This is reflected in its Local Board Plan 2017-2020 which has as a key outcome:

"Inclusive planning and place-making through fostering a regulatory environment which protects and enhances the unique character of Waiheke’s people and environment. 1"

Essentially Waiheke

Adopted in 2000, and refreshed in 2016, the board recognises Essentially Waiheke as the voice of the community on matters of future planning and development. Its values and principles are considered central to the Hauraki Gulf Islands District Plan and subsequent planning documents. The vision for the Essentially Waiheke Refresh 2016 is included below:

Waiheke, a beautiful island that embraces its essential character through:

1. Restoring, protecting and enhancing what makes Waiheke special: its character as a place and as a Community
2. Keeping the beauty, integrating the precious natural environment with the island’s village and rural features.
3. Being home to a small, active community that is thriving, active, opinionated, caring, creative, diverse, environmentally-aware, and where resources are accessed equitably.
4. Creating social, cultural and economic opportunities that give the community hope and prosperity.
5. Becoming a sustainable tourist destination, that attracts people for its natural environment and the symbiotic, relaxed island pace of life. 2

The Waiheke Local Board believes that changes to the resource management system should align in terms of these values. The aspirations and concerns of the Waiheke community about the environment are relevant to this document and can be accessed on page 13 of the document. 2

Environmental and Resource Management Issues of concern for the Waiheke Local Board Area

There are a large number of environmental and resource management issues facing the islands in the Waiheke Local Board area including but not limited to:

- The degradation of the marine environment including the ongoing depletion of marine biodiversity and increasing marine pollution.

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• Land biodiversity is also under threat due to certain types of development. For example, coastal developments have caused the degradation of shore bird and penguin nesting sites. The inadvertent introduction of predators and diseases has had major impacts on forest flora and native species.

• The long-term effects of the removal of vegetation, protection of mature trees and development on the terrestrial environment including the resulting erosion, pest incursion, sedimentation, loss of wetlands, stormwater and wastewater damage.

• An increasingly disenfranchised community where residents, and elected members alike, feel they have minimal say over building and infrastructure developments on the island, due to political frameworks which are exacerbated due to planning interpretations of the Resource Management Act.

• Frustration from those attempting to build on the islands with, delays, bureaucracy ever-increasing costs, as well as centralisation of Auckland Council planning and building consent processes.

• Climate change is already impacting the islands with the imminent inundation of low-lying areas, the collapse of natural coastal structures and the impacts of destructive and adverse weather events on infrastructure.

Other areas of concern linked to the broader resource management system include:

  o An inequitable ferry service, which is more expensive than trips of similar distance in Auckland.

  o A housing crisis where Waiheke residents and other Aucklanders struggle to afford rising rents and house prices. The board recognises that this is not a product of the resource management system alone but also of adverse social and political factors.

The board makes the following high-level comments concerning changes that need to be made to the country’s resource management system:

1. New Zealand needs an holistic approach to resource management which recognises the interrelationships between all facets of the natural environment encompassing the land, sea and the air which involves the changing climate, rising sea levels, the electromagnetic spectrum and all other relevant dimensions. In Aotearoa New Zealand a Te Ao Māori perspective must be used which recognises the interconnectedness of all living and non-living things, and which seeks to understand the total system, not just parts of it.3

2. A new resource management act is required to not only manage land-use but also to rigorously enshrine environmental protection measures. Over the time that the Resource Management Act 1991 has been in force, this central purpose has been out-prioritised by other criteria in the act, and this must be rectified. Part Two of the act should be rewritten to recognise the pre-eminence of environmental bottom lines, as recommended by the Environmental Defense Society in its report on reform of the resource management system.4


3. To gain sustained environmental enhancements, the country needs more than just an act which manages and controls the impacts of development. It needs to be aligned with a plan for environmental restoration which is targeted, measurable, and which holds those delivering the plan accountable. The board endorses the Environment Defense Society’s call for a National Environmental Plan which would be a single, integrated and coherent piece of national direction that would address all matters of national importance and the relationships between them (page 1).

4. A resource management act cannot deal effectively with the vast issues affecting the marine environment and new statutes are required to deal with restoration of the seas.

5. The community perceives that damaging development continues to occur despite council policies, plans and national legislation. The reform needs to result in a greater ability for communities to influence consent decisions in favour of environmental protection. The current “effects-based” act seems to put greater emphasis on allowing applicants to mitigate non-complying activities, than prohibiting those which could have damaging long-term outcomes. This needs to change. A new act must develop clearer escalating definitions of environmental effects and the extent to which they impact on the environment.

6. The elected members have a strong view that multitudes of “no-more-than-minor effects” have caused major negative environmental impacts and have been permissive by nature. A new act must develop new strategies for protecting whole catchments, over the longer term, from potentially harmful developments.

7. In areas where development has been traditionally allowed, and generally accepted, consenting processes need to be cheaper, easier and quicker. The National Policy Statement on Urban Development is producing planning standards and district plan templates which will be used to make planning processes faster, more universal and user-friendly. Local authorities need to align with these new processes for the benefit of their communities.

8. The government needs to recognise and enable new housing models to emerge, or be supported actively, through the terms of a new Resource Management Act. There needs to be a national approach to enabling affordable housing initiatives which is actively empowered through legislation.

9. We need a significant change to the country’s approach to waste management which recognises the full cost of waste and its removal. A new resource management system needs to control actions which grow the country’s waste pile rather than merely mitigating the impacts of accumulating waste.

10. The current system has become a litigious one, with many consent approvals fought through the courts at great expense to applicants, councils and communities who want to oppose potentially damaging developments. A reformed resource management system should enable outcomes decided by agreed environmentally-driven policies rather than through drawn-out court battles.

11. The movement of earth from site to landfill should be minimised due to the shortage of clean fill sites and their effects on the environment. Planning protocols should promote retention of fill on site, within existing contours and without extensive cut and fill.
12. In keeping with Essentially Waiheke, the board contends that character is part of the built environment and that there needs to be a greater weighting given to community character as an environmental attribute.

13. The awareness of the value of trees in the landscape is critical. Tree protections are outdated and fines an encouragement to fell existing mature and developing trees.

14. A new resource management act might be more prescriptive on the expectations of local authorities as to the level of monitoring required to assure resource management compliance e.g. a higher level of compliance is required for the protection of trees and vegetation on road reserves and development sites.

Waiheke Local Board formal feedback on a more effective landfill levy

The Waiheke Local Board has been asked to provide feedback on the government’s proposed changes to the waste levy, which will govern how much waste operators pay to dump waste to landfill.

The Waiheke Local Board has as an objective in its 2017 Local Board Plan1:
- to reduce the waste stream by supporting initiatives that effectively minimise, reduce and recycle waste.

During 2018 Auckland Council adopted the Tikapa Moana Hauraki Gulf Islands Waste Plan 2018 (HGI Waste Plan)². This plan sits within the Auckland Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2018 and identifies how the Auckland-wide vision and strategy will be implemented in the specific context of the Hauraki Gulf Islands. The Waiheke section contains the following goals:
- Community engagement and behaviour change to reduce waste to landfill
- Reduce commercial and construction and demolition waste to landfill

In the light of these goals, the Waiheke Local Board wishes to provide the following feedback:

1. The board supports Auckland Council’s recommendation for a significant progressive increase to the current waste levy equally across all eligible classifications.
2. The levy should apply to waste disposed of at industrial monofills, non-hazardous construction, inert materials and demolition waste but not to the following classes:
   a. contaminated soils as landowners often have no option but to remove contaminated soils from their sites
   b. cleanfills (class 5) as planning rules often will not allow excavated material to remain onsite
   c. farm dumps as farmers should be permitted to dump farm waste safely on their own property without additional levies being imposed.

3. In an effort to incentivise reuse and recycling as rapidly as possible, the board recommends progressively raising the levy to the best practice rate of $140 per tonne over 10 years, as proposed in council’s Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2008.
4. The establishment of a Resource Recovery Park in 2020 on Waiheke Island will give greater opportunities for the reuse and recycling of waste that would otherwise go to landfill and will support efforts reduce the volumes of waste transported off the island to landfill sites on the mainland.
5. Since an increased levy will result in a larger funding base, the board recommends that funding allocation be decentralised with allocation committees established in

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regions by public nomination. Approximately twenty per cent of the funds should be retained centrally for national initiatives. The emphasis for investment should be research, innovation and waste projects which assist with New Zealand’s goal of zero waste by 2040.

Waiheke Local Board feedback on the Government’s Urban Development Bill

The bill would empower the establishment of Specified Development Projects which are the engine of Kāinga Ora, project-based entities that can be created for a narrow or wide purpose. It could extend to a general joint venture between central government and a city council, or a city council, an iwi and a developer. They would have the power to issue their own resource and building consents.

Feedback

The Waiheke Local Board:

i. supports, in principle, the government’s programme to establish Specified Development Projects to streamline housing projects.

ii. recommends that all projects be executed in partnership with local authorities and iwi to ensure local buy-in and support.

iii. opposes any overlap in functions between Kāinga Ora – Homes and Communities and local government.

iv. strongly opposes any removal of planning powers from democratically elected local government, and any government entity having the powers to override local government planning regulations or forgo community consultation.

v. notes extensive community consultation occurred during the development of local government planning strategy documents and recommends that Kāinga Ora aligns its efforts with these documents such as the Auckland Plan and local area plans.

vi. strongly recommends that Kāinga Ora follows codes of practice for infrastructure and utility providers to ensure high quality delivery of projects up to, and surpassing, New Zealand standards.

vii. opposes any projects proposed in the rural areas outside of the rural urban boundary.

viii. requests that projects be consistent with urban design characteristics agreed by local communities and local authorities e.g. the Waiheke community has made a clear statement through documents like Essentially Waiheke 20161 that its wishes to retain a rural character on Waiheke including such characteristics as protected coastal areas, winding narrow roads with overhanging native trees and commitment to ecological enhancement.

ix. requests a greater focus on environmental sustainability and climate resilience and asks how this will be given effect to in practice, for example development locations and flood plain areas which are vulnerable to predicted sea level rise.

x. requests increased focus on building community resilience and the creation of connected, complete communities.

xi. requests that it is expressly stated in legislation that development undertaken by Kāinga Ora – Homes and Communities is liable for development contributions assessed under section 198 of the Local Government Act 2002.

Waiheke Local Board February 2020

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Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To provide Chairperson Cath Handley with an opportunity to update the local board on the projects and issues she has been involved with and to draw the board’s attention to any other matters of interest.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation
That the Waiheke Local Board:
 a) note the report from Chairperson Cath Handley.

Ngā tāpirihanga
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Chair’s report – February 2020

Waiheke Local Board

Ngā mihi Waiheke

My special thanks on behalf of the board to the Piritahi Marae whanau for hosting the Waitangi Day 2020 event. It was a warm and heartfelt day of wānanga and manaakitanga. Thank you also to those who performed, cooked, attended and ngā ringawera. Tēnā Koutou katoa.

Water, drought and contingency planning

The chair and deputy chair met with water suppliers and council’s Healthy Waters team on Tuesday 11th Feb to assess the status of the water supply measures in place.

- Healthy Waters clearly stated that the aquifer is not at risk at the current rate of draw down from all sources.
- The suppliers have been operating on an approx. 40 day wait list and have stopped taking orders while they clear the backlog.
- Emergency supplies have been hampered by the number of people booking emergency water but still holding back-up levels of water in their tanks.
- CAB has a referral process for those residents who need special assistance.
- The two Healthy Waters potable water stations are working well with 60-70 people per day filling containers. That number is likely to escalate.
- Those stations can’t refill large tankers if required as the draw isn’t sufficiently fast.
- Healthy Waters has been asked to look at alternative emergency water suppliers to take the pressure off the four companies including looking at capacity of alternative council bores.
- Private suppliers who are not licensed may be selling water from untested private bores. Residents should be made aware by the sellers of the risks of buying non-potable water.
- Significant numbers of people are queuing to use the showers in the sports pavilion at Onetangi Sports park.
- The chair thanked the suppliers in attendance for their long hours and their service to the community.
- Healthy Waters is taking responsibility for the public communications on water supply issues.

Local Board Plan

The board and local board staff are starting work on the new Local Board Plan that will guide the board’s agenda for the next three years. Our aim is to widen the net as far as possible to maximize inputs from our communities. We commend the local board team for their commitment to an extensive consultation exercise across Waiheke and Rakino which begins the week of writing this report. Everyone who has an interest in the issues the local board should focus on, and the projects we should execute for the community, is encouraged to participate and find out which events they might attend.

Hauraki Gulf Forum

The Chair attended the first of the Hauraki Gulf Forum meetings for 2020 on 17 Feb accompanied by board member Kylee Matthews who will second for the chair when necessary. Waiheke has one position on the board designated within the Act. I am pleased to advise that Cr Pippa Coom, Councillor for Waitemata and the Gulf Islands, was elected co-chair. In a striking
innovation the HGF voted to adopt a co-governance arrangement with Tangata Whenua. The Tangata Whenua representatives on the forum will appoint the other co-chair. I'm hopeful this will help move the forum forward to fulfill its governance role in the Gulf and in particular to fast forward its commitments to restoration of the ecology of the Gulf and of its Mauri.

This month marks the 20th anniversary of the Hauraki Gulf Marine Park and the formation of the Hauraki Gulf Forum. There are events being planned by the Minister for 27th Feb to mark that occasion.

Retrofit Your Home programme.

Council has operated this programme for a number of years, offering some home improvement funds to ratepayers who pay off loans though their rates over a number of years. Recently council tendered an extension of the programme to local suppliers to include installation of solar panels and other home energy efficiency measures. At the time of writing the new programme has been temporarily suspended as it is subject to some financing changes. It is not known at this stage if the planned roll-out for Waiheke mid-March will be able to proceed as scheduled. The matter is being closely monitored by the board reflecting our level of concern at the postponement. The interest in the programme reflects the local board's commitment to a zero carbon future.

Export Businesses

The chair attended the official opening of a new processing and distribution plant for Te Matuku Oysters in Tahi Rd. It is heartening to see the expansion of local employment opportunities and an export business in development. Te Matuku already employs 25 staff and that number will grow over time. Sir Rob Fenwick, his co-investors, family and staff team are to be commended for their relentless focus on environmental sustainability and their commitment to Waiheke.

Similarly the refurbishment of the Harbormasters' building at Matiatia by Esme and Nick Pfaff, with their commitment to the same quality values in both tourism and export, demonstrate the ability of high value local niche businesses growing the Waiheke economy beyond the traditional bases.

Cruise Ships and Ferry Movements

Following a week of peak-hour commuter delays for people travelling from Waiheke to the city and vice-versa the chair spoke with media and with other agencies, then attended an urgent meeting called by the Mayor, involving AT, the Harbormaster, Ports of Auckland and Fullers on 22 January. Waiheke’s local MP and Councillor, Hon Nikki Kay, and Pippa Coom also attended.

At the Mayors request a task force of the four entities was set up to resolve the issue of the cruise ships movements in the ferry basin and the resultant propeller thrust (or risk of that) impeding ferry movements. Subsequently and successfully the cruise ships have been docked much earlier and the impacts for the Waiheke-Auckland run have been minimized to one sailing leaving 10 minutes earlier than scheduled. The chair commends Fullers for putting safety of passengers and vessels first in this instance.

Fullers Residents' lane

Whilst it has been a long time coming, it is certainly timely now to thank Fullers for meeting with the chair and board member Robin Tucker several weeks ago, along with AT, and being open to
making some changes to the way the residents’ lane was operating. It is a welcome change to have an announcement now that the residents’ lane will open first before the visitors lane on the city side, and for Fullers staff to be ensuring as best they can that Waiheke residents do get on board when vessels are crowded.

Electric Island

Electric Island Waiheke is endorsed by the Waiheke Local Board. They are among other parties hosting a national conference here on Waiheke next month. ‘EVs and Beyond’ promises to cover the full spectrum of clean fuel alternatives from EVs through to solar power from the 16th through 17th March. There are two public open days beforehand with a display of cars and new technologies at the causeway on Saturday 14th March followed by a day of world record setting events on Sunday 15th March. This will no doubt be popular with the people of Waiheke thinking and planning for a clean fuel future, as well as those who have already committed to EVs and/or alternative power generation.

Nāku noa
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Cath
List of resource consents

File No.: CP2020/01249

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary

1. Attached are the lists of resource consent applications related to Waiheke Island received from 19 to 25 January, 26 January to 1 February, 2 to 8 February 2020.

Te tūtohunga
Recommendation

That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) note the lists of resource consents lodged related to Waiheke Island from 19 to 25 January, 26 January to 1 February, 2 to 8 February 2020.

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Purpose of the report
1. To present the Waiheke Local Board with its updated governance forward work calendar.

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary
2. The Waiheke Local Board Governance Forward Work Calendar 2019 - 2022 is appended to the report as Attachment A. The calendar is updated monthly, reported to business meetings and distributed to council staff for reference and information only.

3. The governance forward work calendars were introduced in 2016 as part of Auckland Council’s quality advice programme and aim to support local boards’ governance role by:
   • ensuring advice on meeting agendas is driven by local board priorities
   • clarifying what advice is expected and when
   • clarifying the rationale for reports.

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

Te tūtohunga

Recommendation
That the Waiheke Local Board:


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Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To note the Waiheke Local Board proceedings taken at the workshops held on 29 January 2020 and 5 and 12 February 2020.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. Under section 12.1 of the current Standing Orders of the Waiheke Local Board, workshops convened by the local board shall be closed to the public. However, the proceedings of every workshop shall record the names of members attending and a statement summarising the nature of the information received, and nature of matters discussed.
3. The purpose of the local board’s workshops is for the provision of information and local board members discussion. No resolutions or formal decisions are made during the local board’s workshops.
4. The record of proceedings for the local board’s workshops held on 29 January 2020 and 5 and 12 February 2020 are appended to the report.

Te tūtohunga
Recommendation
That the Waiheke Local Board:
5. note the record of proceedings for the local board workshops held on 29 January 2020 and 5 and 12 February 2020.

Ngā tāpirihanga
Attachments

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Ngā kaihaina
Signatories

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<td>Janine Geddes - Acting Relationship Manager: Aotea / Great Barrier and Waiheke Local Boards</td>
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Waiheke Local Board Workshop proceedings

Workshop record of the Waiheke Local Board held in the Waiheke Local Board Office, 10 Belgium Street, Ostend on Wednesday 29 January 2020, commencing at 9.00am

PRESENT
Chairperson: Cath Handley
Members: Bob Upchurch
          Kylee Matthews
          Robin Tucker
Absent: Paul Walden
Also present: Helgard Wagener, Janine Geddes, Mark Inglis and Dileeka Senewiratne

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<td>Teresa, Mark and Michele took the board through a presentation. Topics discussed were:</td>
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<td>Discussion on re-establishment of the Transport Forum</td>
<td>Keeping informed</td>
<td>The board gave their feedback on the re-establishment of the Transport Forum.</td>
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<td>Update from AT</td>
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The workshop concluded at 3.12pm
Waiheke Local Board Workshop proceedings

Workshop record of the Waiheke Local Board held in the Waiheke Local Board Office, 10 Belgium Street, Ostend on Wednesday 05 February 2020, commencing at 9:00am

PRESENT
Chairperson: Cath Handley
Members: Bob Upchurch
Kylee Matthews
Robin Tucker
Absent: Paul Walden
Also present: Helgard Wagener, Janine Geddes, Mark Inglis, Dileeka Senewiratne and Fiona Gregory

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<td>The Finance Advisor took the board through a detailed finance presentation.</td>
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<td>Urban Forest (Ngahere) Strategy for Waiheke Island</td>
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<td>Senior Advisor Urban Forest took the board through a presentation.</td>
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<td>Pippa Sommerville – PSR Portfolio Manager and Howell Davies – Senior</td>
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**FY21 Work Programme - Love our Wetlands workshop**

Pippa Sommerville - PSR Portfolio Manager and Huw Hill-Male – Community Park Ranger

Michael Maahs - Waiheke Resources Trust General Manager

- Informal dissemination
- Officers took the board through a Sustainable Development Goals presentation.

  - Topics of discussion
    - Zero waste and compost.
    - Beach Ambassador.
    - Marine Education Initiative.
    - On going project with Waiheke Resources Trust.
    - Planting areas and fencing projects
    - Restoration and wastewater projects partnering with Healthy Waters.

**Track Audit and presentation**

Jody Morley – Manager Project Delivery, Katrina Morgan – Work Programme Lead, Bridget Velvin – Senior Maintenance Delivery Coordinator, Sue Gluskie – Maintenance Delivery Coordinator, Rodney Klaassen – Stakeholder Advisor and Philip Goulter – Contingent Project Manager

- Informal dissemination
- Contingent Project Manager took the board through a presentation.

  - Main topics of discussion:
    - Putiki Reserve – Mooring Poles (Track 33) and (Track 34)
    - Rocky Bay Track.
    - Decommissioning of tracks and discussions of keeping the board in the loop.
    - Te Whau Esplanade Reserve – (Track 32).

The workshop concluded at 3.07pm
Workshop record of the Waiheke Local Board held in the Waiheke Local Board Office, 10 Belgium Street, Ostend on Wednesday 12 February 2020, commencing at 9.00am

**PRESENT**

**Chairperson:** Cath Handley  
**Members:**  
Bob Upchurch  
Kylee Matthews  
Robin Tucker  
**Absent:** Paul Walden & Helgard Wagener  
**Also present:** Janine Geddes, Mark Inglis, Dileeka Senewiratne and Fiona Gregory

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<td>The Events Facilitator updated the board members on previous Christmas events and challenges and asked for feedback from the board for 20/21 event.</td>
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<td>The Art Gallery Committee provided an update on their proposed projects.</td>
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<td>David Taylor – Treasurer, Daisy Saaiman – Artist Representative, Jan Robertson – Committee Member, Sarah Judkins - Chair, Wilf Marley – Committee Member</td>
<td>The Lease Advisor updated the board on the process of EOI of leasing the Old Surfdale Post Office.</td>
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Fiona Gregory – Strategic Broker  
Gert van Staden – Lease Advisor

The workshop concluded at 12.45pm
## Exclusion of the Public: Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987

That the Waiheke Local Board

a) exclude the public from the following part(s) of the proceedings of this meeting.

The general subject of each matter to be considered while the public is excluded, the reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter, and the specific grounds under section 48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 for the passing of this resolution follows.

### Auckland Council's Quarterly Performance Report: Waiheke Local Board for quarter two 2019/2020 - Attachment B - Financial performance report Q2 Confidential

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<td>s7(2)(a) - The withholding of the information is necessary to protect the privacy of natural persons, including that of a deceased person. In particular, the report contains detailed financial information that have an impact on the financial results of the Auckland Council group as at 31 December 2019 that require release to the New Zealand Stock Exchange. Review Date: 6/03/2020.</td>
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