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

**Date:** Wednesday, 24 June 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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1 Welcome

Member .............. lead the meeting with a karakia.

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.

2 Apologies

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

3 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.

4 Confirmation of Minutes

That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) confirm the ordinary minutes of its meeting, held on Wednesday, 27 May 2020, including the confidential section, as a true and correct record.

5 Leave of Absence

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

6 Acknowledgements

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

7 Petitions

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

8 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.

9 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 - Hana Blackmore - Ostend Road/Wharf Road bus loop

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
1. Hana Blackmore – resident, will be in attendance to speak under Public Forum regarding the Ostend Road/Wharf Road bus loop.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation
That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) thank Hana Blackmore – resident, for her attendance.

Attachments
A Public Forum - Hana Blackmore - Ostend Road/Wharf Road bus loop - Email

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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."
Councillor's Update
File No.: CP2020/07556

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 Councillor report covering the period from 16 May until 5 June. It has been prepared for the Waiheke Local Board business meeting to be held on 24 June.

The purpose of my report is to detail my main activities and to share information with the local board regarding governing body decisions, my attendance at events and meetings, regional consultations, media updates and key issues.

Positions

- Deputy Chair, Environment and Climate Change Committee
- Co-Chair, Hauraki Gulf Forum
- Member, Auckland City Centre Advisory Board
- Board Member, LGNZ National Council
- Member, Auckland Domain Committee

Summary

- In my previous written report to the local board, I reported on Auckland Council’s response as the pandemic unfolded and through the lockdown period.
- As NZ moved from Alert Level 3 to 2 council facilities and venues opened up and planning was well underway for the post Covid-19 recovery.
- The Emergency Committee was established as an ad hoc committee of the whole of the Governing Body due to the pandemic. The final Emergency Committee meeting was held on 28 May. Workshops and Committees of the whole have recommenced meeting again from the beginning of June.
- Following advice from Watercare, metropolitan mandatory water restrictions came into effect on 18 May due to the ongoing drought
- The first co-chaired Hauraki Gulf Forum meeting was held on 25 May
- Consultation on the Emergency Budget 2020/2021 started on 29 May

Governing Body meetings

The minutes for all meetings are available on the Auckland Council website. The following is intended as a summary only.


The committee received Local Board feedback on the first round of public consultation on the Emergency Budget 2020/2021 for consideration when decisions are made.
The committee agreed to consult alongside the Emergency Budget 2020/2021 on the addition to the Rates remission and postponement policy of a COVID-19 Rates postponement scheme.

The committee agreed unanimously to publicly consult on a Covid-19 rates postponement scheme alongside the consultation on the Emergency Budget 2020/2021. Under the proposed scheme rates postponement will be available to all residential and business ratepayers financially stressed because of Covid-19.

The council consulted with Aucklanders on the Annual Budget 2020/2021 from mid-February to mid-March this year. However, due to the impact of Covid-19 the council is proposing to consult on further matters for the Emergency Budget 2020/2021. The committee made a recommendation to the council’s Governing Body to endorse a recommended engagement approach for further consultation on the Emergency Budget to take place from 29 May 2020 to 19 June 2020.


The committee endorsed the Water Supply and Wastewater Network Bylaw 2015 Review findings report. A further options report will be brought to the Regulatory Committee in June.

The Governing Body meeting on 28 May minor changes to rating policy and some fees for inclusion in the Emergency Budget 2020/2021 and amendments to the council’s Revenue and Financing Policy were adopted. These changes were publicly consulted on in February and March this year and some of the changes recommended are subject to the consideration of further feedback.

The Governing Body endorsed the engagement approach for public consultation on the Emergency Budget following a recommendation from the Emergency Committee. To adhere to Covid-19 health and safety requirements a digitally led engagement approach is recommended, including the use of online webinar events, with feedback options through written, telephone and digital channels.

On 4 June the Planning Committee approved Auckland Transport and Auckland Council’s proposed list of projects for further development and assessment prior to submission to the second application round of the Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency Innovating Streets for People pilot fund closing on 3 July 2020.

The Planning Committee endorsed Auckland Council’s draft submission on the proposed amendments to the National Environmental Standards for Air Quality: Particulate Matter and Mercury Emissions (included as Attachment A of the agenda report).

The Planning Committee delegated authority to the Chair and Deputy Chair of the Planning Committee, Chair of the Regulatory Committee and an Independent Māori Statutory Board member to approve the council’s submission on the COVID-19 Recovery (Fast-track Consenting) Bill and requested that staff forward the draft submission to the Planning Committee and Local Board chairs for high-level feedback.

The committee also support a Notice of Motion from Cr Walker seeking a joint water conservation campaign with Watercare and the development of a water climate-resilient
strategy for Auckland (The strategy is being progressed by the Environment and Climate Change Committee).

Other meetings and events

In the period 16 May to 5 June I attended:

- The weekly meeting with the Mayor for Chairs and Deputies of the committees
- The LGNZ National Council meeting on 5 June to meet the new CEO of LGNZ.
- On 27 May I attended the Central Government and Local Government annual Forum hosted by the Prime Minister
- The Waiheke Local Board meeting 19 May and the Waiheke Local Board meeting on 27 May
- The Auckland City Centre Advisory Board workshop and meeting on 27 May (High St pilot project is one of the projects supported by ACCAB in the City Centre. Attachment 1 More space for pedestrians on High Street)
- Appointments and Performance Review committee CEO interviews on 18 May
- The Governing Body and Independent Maori Statutory Board Joint meeting on 19 May
- Hauraki Gulf Forum meeting on 25 May
- Finance and Performance Committee workshops regarding the Emergency Budget
- Meetings relevant to the work programme of the Environment and Climate Change Committee
- Auckland Festival of Photography exhibition opening on 4 June at the Grey Gallery (first function in real life since Alert level 3 prior to lockdown)

Other matters

Emergency Budget 2020/2021 consultation

Auckland Council has produced an Emergency Budget to address the $525m shortfall in revenue due to Covid-19 and in so doing has to make some tough decisions about where to find significant savings and what to prioritise.

Consultation on the Emergency Budget 20/21 budget started on 29 May for three weeks. The consultation material provides a clear explanation
of what each rating option will mean for council services and infrastructure. (Attachment 1
Emergency Budget decisions will impact Waitemata and Gulf says Councillor)

Hauraki Gulf Forum

I have been working with the Executive Officer and Tangata Whenua co-chair of the Hauraki
Gulf Forum, Nicola MacDonald to develop a work plan and governance statement. We
hosted two co-chair drop-in sessions via Skype to provide Forum members the opportunity
to give feedback ahead of the Forum meeting held on 25 May. On 14 May a media release
got out about the new governance arrangements for the Forum (Attachment 3. Our
Auckland: Co-Chairs to lead Hauraki Gulf Forum)

On 25 May the Hauraki Gulf Forum adopted the new work plan with an updated set of
ambitious goals for the Gulf:

- At least 30 per cent marine protection (*up from the 20 per cent goal established in
  2019*)
- 1000sqkm of shellfish-bed and reef restoration
- Riparian planting of the Gulf’s catchment (new goal)
- An end to marine dumping in or near to the Gulf (new goal).

We also adopted (i) a new Governance Statement reflecting the Forum’s recent move to
a co-governance leadership model, and (ii) a 2020-2021 budget which delivers total savings
to members of around 25 per cent for the year ahead – reflecting the difficult financial
situation as a result of the Covid-19 pandemic (Attachment 4: Ambitious goals for ailing
Hauraki Gulf).

In the photo right with co-chair
Nicola MacDonald wearing pake
(capes) commissioned by Nicola for
the co-Chairs to symbolise our
enduring relationship and
stewardship to protect our taonga
tuku iho. These kahu korari will pass
from co-Chairs to successive co-
Chairs and serve to remind us of our
duty to look after Te Moananui o Toi
and Tikapa Moana

I am wearing a kahu korari
beautifully made by master weaver
Melesta Bennett, Te Arawa, named
Tipaka Moana, a name gifted by the
Hauraki tangata whenua members.

Nicola’s kahu korari is called Te
Moananui o Toi the name was gifted
by Ngāti Wai Tangata Whenua
members and was woven by master
weaver Maakere Taane no Ngai
Tahu.
Innovating Streets

I supported Auckland Transport rolling out a set of initiatives on 20 roads and popular walkways across Auckland to assist with safe physical distancing during Covid-19 Alert Level 3.

These emergency measures were reviewed going into Alert Level 2. I agreed at that point with the removal of the temporary measures on Ponsonby Road because I didn’t think the scheme was strong enough to withstand a significant increase in traffic. (photo right of the additional space on Ponsonby Road during Alert Level 3).

However, the temporary measures provided a valuable opportunity to re-image how Ponsonby Road could be made far more people friendly and has directly contributed to a Ponsonby Road pilot being included as an application in the second round of the Innovating Streets Funding considered by the Planning Committee on 3 June.

The temporary works on Queen St installed for Alert Level 3 (photo right taken by Kent Lundberg) are intended to transition into an Innovating Streets pilot if the NZTA funding application is successful.

Recommendation

That this report be received.

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Attachment 1

More space for pedestrians on High Street

Third stage of pilot project now complete

Our Auckland Published: 11 May 2020

Pedestrians on High Street can now enjoy more walking space with the completion of a continuous footpath extension running the length of the street.

The third stage in Auckland Council’s High Street Pilot was finished over the weekend between Durham Street East and Victoria Street, taking the project a step closer to completion.

Ten on-street carparks have been removed from the section of road to allow decking to be laid for a wider footpath and additional loading space has been created on the street to support local businesses.

Waitematā and Gulf ward Councillor Pippa Coom is delighted with the progress being made.
"It’s fantastic to have reached another milestone in this project. Through a process of collaboration and engagement with local businesses, residents and property owners, High Street’s narrow congested footpaths have been attractively opened up by repurposing car parking.

"The changes made through the pilot are rebalancing the use of space to make the street function much better for both pedestrians and for essential business operations, like pick-ups and deliveries.

Auckland Council’s project delivery lead, James Buckley, says the pilot is showing that good outcomes for different groups of users can be delivered quickly and cost effectively with simple interventions.

"We’ve used planters to signal where the kerbside is, which prevents vehicles parking on the pavement and obstructing pedestrians. This was a real issue with couriers because of a lack of loading zones,” says Buckley.

"We’ve converted some of the paid on-street parking spaces into dedicated spaces for delivery vehicles, which makes their life easier and makes it safer for pedestrians."

The project has been a collaboration between Auckland Council, Heart of the City and the High Street community. The trial changes are testing ways to improve High Street and explore ideas for its future.

The final stage of the High Street pilot will see additional decking added at the Shortland Street entrance to High Street and is scheduled for late May.
Attachment 2

Emergency Budget decisions will impact Waitematā and Gulf says Councillor

Our Auckland Published: 2 June 2020

Councillor Pippa Coom is urging residents across the Waitematā and Gulf ward to have their say on Auckland Council’s Emergency Budget 2020/21.

The once in a lifetime impact of COVID-19 has put a half a billion-dollar hole in the council’s income forecast which will mean some incredibly tough decisions ahead.

“We are now faced with hard decisions to balance our budget, while continuing to support our region, in the next financial year. So, for the first time ever, we are consulting on an Emergency Budget,” says Councillor Coom.

“Decisions made will affect all Aucklanders and the impact will be felt in Waitematā and the Gulf.”
"There are a number of key projects in the pipeline across the ward, each of significant importance to local communities. We have to prioritise and focus on how best to rebuild from the COVID-19 crisis, so we really want to hear what is important."

"Overall, our challenge is deciding how to respond to a massive reduction in Auckland Council’s revenue while maintaining the services Aucklanders need and value the most, continuing capital investment and retaining local jobs to stimulate the economic recovery.

"The Emergency Budget consultation document discussed the advantages and disadvantages of either a 2.5 per cent or 3.5 per cent rates rise and sets out in detail what each option would mean for ratepayers, for local communities and the future of our entire region."

"Additionally, we’re proposing a rates postponement scheme to help people financially impacted by COVID-19.

"We need to have a robust debate about the budget because we all have a part to play in Auckland’s future and an opportunity to work towards a healthier, more resilient and prosperous Auckland for everyone.

Consultation is open now until 19 June. Visit Akhaveyoursay.nz/emergency-budget to have your say."
Attachment 3

Co-Chairs to lead Hauraki Gulf Forum

Our Auckland Published: 14 May 2020

The Hauraki Gulf Forum has become the latest institution to adopt a co-governance leadership model, taking a historic decision to appoint co-chairs: one of whom will be from and confirmed by its tangata whenua members.

The inaugural co-chairs are:

- Nicola MacDonald (Ngāti Rehua, Patuharakeke, Te Whanau Whero and Te Ākitai (hāpu of Ngāti Wai), and Te Rarawa and Taranaki iwi), and;
- Pippa Coom (Auckland Councillor, Waitamata and Gulf ward)

“It is really exciting that the Forum agreed to adopt a co-governance leadership model,” says Co-chair Pippa Coom.

“It takes us to the next level and brings us closer to operating in partnership under the Treaty of Waitangi to integrate and respect Te Ao Māori as well as other world views.”

“Our kaupapa is to restore the mauri of Te Moananui-ā-Toi, Tikapa Moana, the Hauraki Gulf” says Co-chair Nicola MacDonald. “The moana is under increased pressure and the time for action is now. We need more marine protection. We need greater support for restoration work. And we need to stop marine dumping in or near to the Hauraki Gulf Marine Park.”

Co-chairs Coom and MacDonald are the first co-Chairs of the Forum and the first wāhine to hold the top job in the Forum’s 20-year history.

Their first meeting as co-chairs will take place online on 25 May 2020.
Attachment 4

Ambitious goals for ailing Hauraki Gulf

Published: 26 May 2020

The Hauraki Gulf Forum yesterday adopted an updated set of ambitious goals for the Gulf:

1. At least 30 per cent marine protection (*up from the 20 per cent goal established in 2019*)
2. 1000sqkm of shellfish-bed and reef restoration
3. Riparian planting of the Gulf’s catchment (new goal)
4. An end to marine dumping in or near to the Gulf (new goal).

“For the Hauraki Gulf, this can be achieved through a variety of protection mechanisms, including indigenous and regulatory tools. The key point from the 2020 State of our Gulf report is we need much more protection, and we need it fast.”

“We also need to stop the archaic practice of marine dumping,” says Co-chair Nicola MacDonald (Ngāti Rehua, Patuharakeke, Te Whanau Whero and Te Ākitai (hāpu of Ngāti Wai), and Te Rarawa and Taranaki iwi).

The Forum’s four big goals are reflected in the Forum’s 2020-2022 Work Plan adopted this week. The new two goals – supporting riparian planting and ending marine dumping – will now undergo stocktakes to enable the Forum to set key actions against those new goals.

Also adopted this week were (i) a new Governance Statement reflecting the Forum’s recent move to a co-governance leadership model, and (ii) a 2020-2021 budget which delivers total
savings to members of around 25 per cent for the year ahead – reflecting the difficult financial situation as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic.

What is the Hauraki Gulf Marine Park?

The Hauraki Gulf Marine Park is New Zealand’s first marine park. It’s a big park, stretching from Te Arai in the north to Waihi in the south.

At 1.2 million hectares, or 20 times the size of Lake Taupō, it includes the Waitematā Harbour, Gulf Islands, Firth of Thames and the east coast of the Coromandel Peninsula.

The Park was established by special legislation in February 2000. This year marks its 20th anniversary.

It is the seabird capital of the world, and a whale superhighway.

What is the Hauraki Gulf Forum?

The Hauraki Gulf Forum is a statutory body charged with the promotion and facilitation of integrated management and the protection and enhancement of the Hauraki Gulf.

The Forum has representation on behalf of the tangata whenua of the Hauraki Gulf and its islands, the Ministers of Conservation, Fisheries and Māori Development, and elected representatives from Auckland Council (including Aotea Great Barrier Island and Waiheke Island Local Boards), Waikato Regional Council, and the Waikato, Hauraki, Thames-Coromandel and Matamata-Piako District Councils.

See haurakiguflforum.org.nz and gulfjournal.org.nz
Minutes of the Waiheke Local Board meeting held Wednesday, 27 May 2020
File No.: CP2020/07562

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. The open unconfirmed minutes of the Waiheke Local Board ordinary meeting held on Wednesday 27 May 2020 are attached at item 11 of the agenda for the information of the board only.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) note that the open unconfirmed minutes of the Waiheke Local Board meeting held on Wednesday, 27 May 2020 are attached at item 12 of the agenda for the information of the board only and will be confirmed under item 4 of the agenda.

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Waiheke Local Board
OPEN MINUTES

Minutes of a meeting of the Waiheke Local Board on Wednesday, 27 May 2020 at 5.15pm via Skype for Business. A recording will be uploaded on the Auckland Council website.

PRESENT

Chairperson  Cath Handley
Deputy        Bob Upchurch
Chairperson  Kylee Matthews
Members       Robin Tucker
                      Paul Walden
                      Until 6.54pm from 7.01pm

ALSO PRESENT

Councillor  Pippa Coom
1 Welcome

Members opened the meeting with a karakia.

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...pāi marire

2 Apologies

There were no apologies.

3 Declaration of Interest

There were no declarations of interest.

4 Confirmation of Minutes

Resolution number WHK/2020/60

MOVED by Chairperson C Handley, seconded by Member R Tucker:

That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) note that it will resolve on the minutes, held on Wednesday 22 April 2020 and
the extraordinary minutes of its meeting, held on Wednesday, 13 May 2020,
under item 12 of the agenda.

CARRIED

5 Leave of Absence

There were no leaves of absence.

6 Acknowledgements

There were no acknowledgements.

7 Petitions

There were no petitions.

8 Deputations

There were no deputations.
9 Public Forum

9.1 Public Forum - Pita Rikys – Matiatia Plan and Plan Change 22
Resolution number WHK/2020/81
MOVED by Chairperson C Handley, seconded by Member K Matthews:
That the Waiheke Local Board:
  a) thank Pita Rikys for his attendance.  
CARRIED

9.2 Public Forum - Denis Powell - Local Parks
A document was tabled for this item. A copy has been placed on the official minutes and is available on the Auckland Council website as a minute attachment.
Resolution number WHK/2020/62
MOVED by Chairperson C Handley, seconded by Deputy Chairperson B Upchurch:
That the Waiheke Local Board:
  a) thank Denis Powell for his attendance.
CARRIED

Attachments
A 27 May 20 Waiheke Local Board Meeting - Item 9.2 Public Forum - Denis Powell - Submission and other material

9.3 Public Forum - Kate Hastings - The Esplanade and Double Decker Tourist Buses
A document was tabled for this item. A copy has been placed on the official minutes and is available on the Auckland Council website as a minute attachment.
Resolution number WHK/2020/63
MOVED by Chairperson C Handley, seconded by Deputy Chairperson B Upchurch:
That the Waiheke Local Board:
  a) thank Kate Hastings for her attendance.
  b) request Auckland Transport to respond to the issues raise with options for the closure of the esplanade and regulatory advice on possible measures to restrict the use of double decker buses in Waiheke.
CARRIED

Attachments
A 27 May 2020 Waiheke Local Board Meeting - Item 9.3 Public Forum - Kate Hastings - Email
9.4 Public Forum - Christina Hyde - Grant Application - Visitor Economy Marketing Plan

A document was tabled for this item. A copy has been placed on the official minutes and is available on the Auckland Council website as a minute attachment.

Resolution number WHK/2020/64

MOVED by Chairperson C Handley, seconded by Member R Tucker:

That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) thank Christina Hyde for her presentation and attendance.

CARRIED

Attachments
A 27 May 20 Waiheke Local Board Meeting - item 9.4 Public Forum - Christina Hyde - Presentation
B 27 May 20 Waiheke Local Board Meeting - item 9.4 Public Forum - Christina Hyde - Advertisement

10 Extraordinary Business

There was no extraordinary business.

11 Councillor’s Update

Resolution number WHK/2020/65

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

That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) receive Councillor, Pippa Coom’s update.

CARRIED

Note: Public Forum – items 9.5 and 9.6 were taken after item 11.

9.5 Public Forum - Simon Maxwell Edwards - Improving Comprehension of Economic Benefits of Ferry Regulation

Resolution number WHK/2020/66

MOVED by Chairperson C Handley, seconded by Member R Tucker:

That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) thank Simon Maxwell Edwards for his attendance.

b) request Auckland Transport provide a copy of any economic modeling undertaken for the Waiheke ferry service.

CARRIED

Attachments
A 27 May 2020 Waiheke Local Board Meeting - Item 9.5 Public Forum - Simon Maxwell Edwards - Presentation
9.6 Public Forum - Sasha Krueger - Auckland Transport Survey on the Matiatia Summer Trial
Resolution number WHK/2020/67
MOVED by Chairperson C Handley, seconded by Member R Tucker:
That the Waiheke Local Board:
a) thank Sasha Krueger for his attendance.

Meeting adjourned at 6.43pm.
Meeting resumed at 6.46pm.

12 Minutes of the Waiheke Local Board meeting held Wednesday, 22 April 2020
Resolution number WHK/2020/68
MOVED by Chairperson C Handley, seconded by Deputy Chairperson B Upchurch:
That the Waiheke Local Board:
a) confirm that the minutes of the meeting held on Wednesday, 22 April 2020 and the extraordinary meeting held on Wednesday, 13 May 2020, as per Attachment, are true and correct.

13 Waiheke Island Tourism Campaign Funding
Resolution number WHK/2020/69
MOVED by Member R Tucker, seconded by Deputy Chairperson B Upchurch:
That the Waiheke Local Board:
a) approve allocation of $30,000 to the Waiheke Tourism Forum to support the Waiheke Island Tourism Campaign from 2019/2020 Locally Driven Initiatives (LDI) budgets.

Resolution number WHK/2020/70
MOVED by Member R Tucker, seconded by Deputy Chairperson B Upchurch:
That the Waiheke Local Board:
b) encourage ATEED and the Governing Body to contribute funding support to Waiheke Island’s Tourism Campaign.
c) approve reallocation of $20,000 from the Omnibus Parks Management Plan budget and $10,000 from the walking and cycling promotion budget to support the Waiheke Island Tourism Campaign.

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CARRIED
14 Community-Led Housing Initiatives

Resolution number WHK/2020/71

MOVED by Chairperson C Handley, seconded by Member K Matthews:

That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) approve a grant of $10,000 from the 2019/2020 Community-Led Housing Initiatives work programme to the Waiheke Health Trust to support the Housing Quality Project.

CARRIED

15 Waiheke Walking Festival 2020

Resolution number WHK/2020/72

MOVED by Member K Matthews, seconded by Member P Walden:

That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) approve allocation of $10,000 to the Waiheke Walking Festival Trust from the 2019/2020 LDI opex budget for walking and cycling promotion for the Waiheke Walking Festival scheduled for November 2020.

CARRIED

16 Waiheke Local Grant, Round Two 2019/2020 grant allocations

Resolution number WHK/2020/73

MOVED by Deputy Chairperson B Upchurch, seconded by Member K Matthews:

That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) agree to fund, part-fund or decline each application received in Waiheke Local Grants Round Two, listed in Table One:

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<td>LG2018-206</td>
<td>Pottery Studio under the umbrella of The Catherine Mitchell Art Centre</td>
<td>Arts and culture</td>
<td>Towards the purchase of a small kiln oven for the pottery studio at the Catherine Mitchell Arts Centre.</td>
<td>$4,000.00</td>
<td>Round oversubscribed</td>
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Table One: Waiheke Local Grants Round Two 2019/2020 grant applications
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| LG2018-208  | Te Huringa o Te Tai - The Turning Tide Charitable Theatre Trust | Arts and culture | Towards venue hire costs of the Artsworks Theatre from October to November 2020 for the “Rangitoto” theatre production. | $2,010.00 | Round oversubscribed |
| LG2018-210  | Fhiona Wainwright | Arts and culture | Towards the Waiheke Youth Community Choir costs including venue hire, teacher costs and food. | $1,500.00 | $1,000.00 Partial contribution towards project |
| LG2018-217  | Otherworld Costume Hire under the umbrella of The Artsworks Theatre Incorporated | Arts and culture | Towards costs for a costume creation for “The Crucible” theatre play including project management fees, travel, administration, materials, theatre hire, maintenance and a printer purchase. | $4,000.00 | Round oversubscribed |
| LG2018-204  | Onetangi Residents Association Incorporated | Community | Towards the purchase and installation of two heat pumps at the Onetangi Community Hall. | $4,000.00 | Round oversubscribed |
| LG2018-207  | Waiheke Playgroup Incorporated | Community | Towards the Old Blackpool School Hall hire costs from June 2020 to June 2021. | $3,884.00 | $2,000 Partial contribution towards project |
| LG2018-216  | Waiheke Health Trust | Community | Towards costs for the “Quality Homes” programme on Waiheke. | $4,000.00 | Application withdrawn |
| LG2018-221  | The Raukatauri Music Therapy Trust | Community | Towards the costs of music therapy sessions at Waiheke Schools. | $3,880.00 | $2,000.00 Partial contribution towards project |
### Attachment A

#### Item 12

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<td>Tukaha Waiheke</td>
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<td><strong>LG2018-222</strong></td>
<td>Waiheke Community Pool Incorporated</td>
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**Total** | **$43,908.80** | **$15,000.00** |

b) **agreed to fund, part-fund or decline each application received in Waiheke Multi-board Local Grants Round Two, listed in Table Two.**

**Table Two: Waiheke Multi-board Local Grants Round Two 2019/2020 grant applications**

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<td>MB1920-260</td>
<td>Environmental Education for Resource Sustainability Trust</td>
<td>Environment</td>
<td>Towards the purchase and delivery of 7953 trees and 64 plants, 635 classroom recycling bins and administration expenses, for the Paper4Trees programme in schools throughout Auckland.</td>
<td>$780.65</td>
<td>Low priority for funding.</td>
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**Total** | **$780.65** |

**CARRIED**
17 Auckland Transport Report - May 2020

A document was tabled for this item. A copy has been placed on the official minutes and is available on the Auckland Council website as a minute attachment.

Resolution number WHK/2020/74

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

That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) receive the Auckland Transport report May 2020.

b) receive the tabled Public Feedback Report on the Waiheke Traffic Trial.

CARRIED

Resolution number WHK/2020/75

MOVED by Member R Tucker, seconded by Chairperson C Handley:

That the Waiheke Local Board:

c) request that Auckland Transport reinstates unbooked taxis and SPVs into the keyhole whilst Auckland Transport, in collaboration with the local board, initiates planning for a more enduring solution to the Matiatia Traffic Operation for Summer 20/21 that takes into account the feedback from the public as outlined in the tabled report and the results of the Matiatia Transport Plan public consultation about to be undertaken, and incorporates methods and solutions to resolve identified issues that have been implemented successfully in other locations such as Queenstown.

d) supports retention of infrastructure that will not be able to be replaced prior to the full Matiatia Transport Plan implementation subject to demonstration satisfactory stormwater drainage considerations.

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The motion was declared CARRIED by 4 votes to 1. That the Waiheke Local Board:

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The motion was declared LOST by 2 votes to 3. That the Waiheke Local Board:

e) acknowledge that the patronage measured on the Ostend/Wharf Road loop during its trial, is far below that which would be required for a public bus route and support Auckland Transport’s decision to remove this loop from the Waiheke bus network
18 **Waiheke 10 Year Transport Plan**

Resolution number WHK/2020/76

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

That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) endorse the Waiheke 10-Year Transport Plan for release.

b) delegate the Chair to provide any final changes to Auckland Transport for incorporation ahead of its release.

**CARRIED**

19 **Completion and Implementation of the Mātiahia Plan**

Resolution number WHK/2020/77

MOVED by Member R Tucker, seconded by Member K Matthews:

That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) support community engagement on three transport options for Mātiahia commencing in June 2020 with separate key stakeholder sessions followed by a wider public consultation using public meetings (COVID-19 dependent), an online platform and information distributed to households.

b) note that community engagement on non-transport options for Mātiahia will commence at a later date once COVID-19 procurement delays are resolved with some questions to help inform non-transport outcomes being included in the June 2020 consultation.

c) confirm that a final Mātiahia Plan consisting of all agreed transport and non-transport outcomes following public consultation including on shortlist transport options followed by the preferred option, will be formally adopted by the board.

d) note that Auckland Transport has allocated $15.3m in the 2018/19 to 2021/22 years to implement transport elements of the Mātiahia Plan and that as this budget includes New Zealand Transport Agency funding, it will also require approval from the agency.

e) note that Auckland Transport expects to commence works to deliver on the transport outcomes for Mātiahia once the business case and the transport elements of the Mātiahia Plan are formally approved and funding is secured.

f) note that the current budget is expected to be inadequate to deliver on all these outcomes, the final Mātiahia Plan is expected to prioritise elements which have the widest community and agency support.

g) confirm its earlier commitment to allocate the bulk of its Transport Capital Fund to support delivery of transport outcomes at Mātiahia.

**CARRIED**
20 Local board feedback on Plan Change 22 and Plan Modification 12 – additions of places of significance to Mana Whenua

Resolution number WHK/2020/78

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

That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) support the Mana Whenua and Heritage New Zealand in their submissions with respect to Plan Change 22 and Plan modification 12.

b) delegate Chairperson Cath Handley to represent local board views at a hearing on the plan change.

c) formalise the board’s view at the June Business Meeting.

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The motion was declared CARRIED by 4 votes to 1.

Note: The meeting adjourned at 9.12pm.
Meeting resumed at 9.15pm.

21 Waiheke Local Parks - Additional Classifications

Resolution number WHK/2020/79

MOVED by Deputy Chairperson B Upchurch, seconded by Member K Matthews:

That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) approve public notification of the proposal to declare and classify pursuant to section 14(1) of the Reserves Act 1977 those parcels described in Attachment A of the agenda report (dated 27 May 2020)

b) declare and classify Lots 206 and 207 DP 19224, covering 2433m², held in C Ts NA668/41 and NA478/187 and forming part of Nikau Reserve as scenic reserve 19(1b), pursuant to section 14(1) of the Reserves Act 1977

c) revoke the resolution regarding the classification of Lot 444 DP 16816 (Mawhitipana Reserve) and Lot 18 DP 19224 (Pōhutukawa Reserve, Ōmihia Bay), being part of resolution b) WHK/2019/81

d) approve the classification of Lot 444 DP 16816 (Mawhitipana Reserve) and Lot 18 DP 19224 (Pōhutukawa Reserve, Ōmihia Bay) pursuant to section 16(1) of the Reserves Act 1977, as described in Attachment C of the agenda report (dated 27 May 2020)

e) revoke the resolution regarding the classification of 12 parcels that were part of the former Waiheke Domain, as described in Attachment D of the agenda report (dated 27 May 2020), being part of resolution b) WHK/2019/81

f) approve the classification of 12 parcels of reserve land pursuant to section 16(1) of the Reserves Act 1977, as described in Attachment D of the agenda report (dated 27 May 2020)
g) revoke the resolution regarding the reclassification of Lot 170 DP 17146 (Belle Terrace Foreshore Reserve), Lot 1079 DP 16962 (Hekerua Bay Reserve) and Lot 192 DP 24255, Lot 95 DP 29741 and Lot 22 DP 29734 (Putiki Reserve) being part of resolution d) WHK/2019/81

h) approve the classification of 56 parcels of reserve land pursuant to section 16(1) and section 16(2A) of the Reserves Act 1977, as described in Attachment B of the agenda report (dated 27 May 2020).

CARRIED

22 Approval for five new road names at 306 Sea View Road, Ostend, Waiheke Island (Wawata Estate)

Resolution number WHK/2020/80

MOVED by Member P Walden, seconded by Chairperson C Handley:

That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) notes the proposed names for five new roads at 306 Sea View Road and defers the decision on approval until the June business meeting of the Waiheke Local Board.

CARRIED

23 Chairperson’s report

Resolution number WHK/2020/81

MOVED by Member R Tucker, seconded by Deputy Chairperson B Upchurch:

That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) receive the Chairperson, Cath Handley’s update.

b) allocate up to $2,500 LDI (Locally Driven Initiatives) budget from the civic events and film revenue budget to deliver the council’s Phase two Annual Budget submission form to all households on Waiheke Island.

CARRIED

24 Waka Kotahi New Zealand Transport Agency Innovating Streets for People pilot fund

Resolution number WHK/2020/82

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

That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) provide feedback on the list of local projects proposed as suitable for inclusion in Auckland Council’s application to the Waka Kotahi New Zealand Transport Agency (Waka Kotahi) Innovating Streets Pilot Fund (ISPF) by 12pm on 29 May 2020, as attached.

CARRIED
25 Waiheke Local Board Feedback on the Basel Convention Amendment on Plastic Wastes
Resolution number WHK/2020/83
MOVED by Member K Matthews, seconded by Deputy Chairperson B Upchurch:
That the Waiheke Local Board:
a) note the formal feedback on the Basel Convention Amendment on Plastic Wastes as included in this agenda report in Attachment A.
CARRIED

26 List of Resource Consents Applications
Resolution number WHK/2020/84
MOVED by Member P Walden, seconded by Member K Matthews:
That the Waiheke Local Board:
a) note the lists of resource consents lodged related to Waiheke Island from 12 April to 7 May 2020.
CARRIED

27 Waiheke Local Board Governance Forward Work Calendar 2019 - 2022
Resolution number WHK/2020/85
MOVED by Member P Walden, seconded by Member K Matthews:
That the Waiheke Local Board:
a) receive its Governance Forward Work Calendar for the political term 2019 - 2022 dated May 2020.
CARRIED

28 Waiheke Local Board Workshop Record of Proceedings
Resolution number WHK/2020/86
MOVED by Member P Walden, seconded by Member K Matthews:
That the Waiheke Local Board:
a) note the record of proceedings for the local board workshops held on 8 April, 22 April, 29 April and 13 May 2020.
CARRIED
Public Excluded
Resolution number WHK/2020/87
MOVED by Chairperson C Handley, seconded by Deputy Chairperson B Upchurch:

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.

This resolution is made in reliance on section 48(1)(a) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 and the particular interest or interests protected by section 6 or section 7 of that Act which would be prejudiced by the holding of the whole or relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting in public, as follows:

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<td>s72(a) - The withholding of the information is necessary to protect the privacy of natural persons, including that of deceased natural persons. In particular, the report contains personal information and this will enable the local board to deliberate on its decision or recommendation.</td>
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The text of these resolutions is made available to the public who are present at the meeting and form part of the minutes of the meeting.

CARRIED

9.30 pm The public was excluded.
9.58 pm The open meeting resumed.

Resolutions in relation to the confidential items are recorded in the confidential section of these minutes and are not publicly available.

29 Re-establishment of the Waiheke Transport Forum
Resolution number WHK/2020/88
MOVED by Member P Walden, seconded by Deputy Chairperson B Upchurch:

That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) approve the re-establishment of the Waiheke Transport Forum as a sub-committee of the Waiheke Local Board.

b) approve the proposed terms of reference of the transport forum (Attachment A).

c) The following people were approved as community representatives:
Chris Howard who is a member of the Omiha Welfare and Recreation Society and is a professional engineer.

Tony King-Turner who is a member of Cycle Action Waiheke and a founding trustee Hauraki Gulf Conservation Trust.

Grant Crawford who is a member of the Waiheke Tourism Forum and commodore of the Waiheke Boating Club.

Norm Robins who is a member of Waiheke Trail Tribe and Cycle Action Waiheke.

Don McKenzie who was on the board of the Blind Foundation for 28 years, a founder member Disabled Persons Assembly and a previous member of the Waiheke Local Board.

Bianca Ranson - who is the founder and director of Potiki Adventures, member of the Piritahi Marae Committee and founder and director of Ara Taiao.

c) set the first meeting of the Transport Forum for 17 June 2020 at 5pm.

CARRIED

30 Consideration of Extraordinary Items

There was no consideration of extraordinary items.

Members closed the meeting with the following karakia.

Waiho i te tolono kaua i te toiroa
Let us keep close together, not far apart

10.01 pm The Chairperson thanked Members for their attendance and attention to business and declared the meeting closed.

CONFIRMED AS A TRUE AND CORRECT RECORD AT A MEETING OF THE WAIHEKE LOCAL BOARD HELD ON

DATE: .................................................................

CHAIRPERSON: ..................................................
Waiheke Quick Response Grant, Round Two 2019/2020 grant allocations

File No.: CP2020/07661

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To fund, part-fund, or decline applications received for Waiheke Quick Response Round Two 2019/2020.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. This report presents applications received in Waiheke Quick Response Round Two 2019/2020 (refer Attachment B).
4. The local board has set a total community grants budget of $50,000 for the 2019/2020 financial year. A total of $39,360 has been allocated in the previous local grant and quick response rounds. This leaves a total of $10,639 available for allocation in this quick response grant round.
5. Eleven applications were received for Waiheke Quick Response Round Two 2019/2020 and one application has been withdrawn by the applicant. Ten applications for consideration, are requesting a total of $17,579.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation
That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) agree to fund, part-fund, or decline each application in Round Two of the Waiheke Quick Response Grants 2019/2020 listed in the following table:

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<td>QR2018-201</td>
<td>The Auckland Table Tennis Association Incorporated</td>
<td>Towards the purchase of a table tennis table to be used at the Waiheke club.</td>
<td>$700.00</td>
<td>Eligible</td>
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<td>QR2018-202</td>
<td>Waiheke Hope Centre</td>
<td>Towards the community soup kitchen service delivery costs.</td>
<td>$2,000.00</td>
<td>Eligible</td>
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<td>QR2018-203</td>
<td>The Artworks Theatre Incorporated</td>
<td>Towards the costs of producing &quot;Remote&quot; a &quot;Waiheke Youth Film Fest&quot; including</td>
<td>$2,080.00</td>
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<td>Waiheke Island Playcentre</td>
<td>Towards the wages of a part time cleaner for the early childhood centre.</td>
<td>$1,800.00</td>
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<td>QR2018-205</td>
<td>Waiheke Community Art Gallery Incorporated</td>
<td>Towards winter exhibitions’ costs including advertising, signs and installation.</td>
<td>$2,000.00</td>
<td>Eligible</td>
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<td>QR2018-207</td>
<td>Living Without Violence (Waiheke Network) Incorporated</td>
<td>Towards the costs of delivering the &quot;Family Community Day&quot; event on 26 September 2020.</td>
<td>$2,000.00</td>
<td>Eligible</td>
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<td>QR2018-208</td>
<td>Livingwaters Church Assemblies of God.</td>
<td>Towards the purchase of a freezer to be used by the local residents.</td>
<td>$1,999.00</td>
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<td>QR2018-209</td>
<td>Waiheke Adult Literacy Incorporated</td>
<td>Towards the costs of delivering the &quot;Get Back on Track Through Learning&quot; programmes</td>
<td>$2,000.00</td>
<td>Eligible</td>
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<td>QR2018-210</td>
<td>Waiheke Island Toy Library Incorporated</td>
<td>Towards delivery, modification and electrical work of a container to be placed in the Surfdale Hall Car park.</td>
<td>$2,000.00</td>
<td>Eligible</td>
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<td>QR2018-216</td>
<td>Youthline Auckland Charitable Trust</td>
<td>Towards a contribution for the Helpline operational costs</td>
<td>$1,000.00</td>
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**Total**  $17,579.00

**Horopaki Context**

6. The local board allocates grants to groups and organisations delivering projects, activities, and services that benefit Aucklanders and contribute to the vision of being a world-class city.

7. The Auckland Council Community Grants Policy supports each local board to adopt a grants programme.

8. The local board grants programme sets out:
Waiheke Local Board
24 June 2020

- local board priorities
- lower priorities for funding
- exclusions
- grant types, the number of grant rounds and when these will open and close
- any additional accountability requirements

9. The Waiheke Local Board adopted their grants programme for 2019/2020 on 18 April 2018 and will operate two quick response and two local grants rounds for this financial year.

10. The community grant programmes have been extensively advertised through the council grants webpage, local board webpages, local board e-newsletters, Facebook pages, council publications, radio, and community networks.

11. The local board has set a total community grants budget of $50,000 for the 2019/2020 financial year. A total of $39,360.00 has been allocated in the previous grant rounds. This leaves a total of $10,639 available for allocation in this quick response grant rounds.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu
Analysis and advice

12. The aim of the local board grant programme is to deliver projects and activities which align with the outcomes identified in the local board plan. All applications have been assessed utilising the Community Grants Policy and the local board grant programme criteria. The eligibility of each application is identified in the report recommendations.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi
Climate impact statement

13. The local board grants programme aims to respond to Auckland Council’s commitment to address climate change by providing grants to individuals and groups with projects that support community climate change action. Local board grants can contribute to climate action through support of projects that address food production and food waste, support alternative transport methods, support community energy efficiency education and behaviour change, build community resilience, and support tree planting.

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

14. According to the main focus of the application, each one has received input from a subject matter expert from the relevant department. The main focuses are identified as arts, community, events, sport and recreation, environment or heritage.

15. The grants programme has no identified impacts on council-controlled organisations and therefore their views are not required.

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

16. Local boards are responsible for the decision-making and allocation of local board community grants. The Waiheke Local Board is required to fund, part-fund or decline these grant applications against the local board priorities identified in the local board grant programme.

17. The board is requested to note that section 48 of the Community Grants Policy states; ‘we will also provide feedback to unsuccessful grant applicants about why they have been declined, so they will know what they can do to increase their chances of success next time’.

18. A summary of each application received through round two of the Waiheke Quick Response 2019/2020 grant round is provided (refer Attachment B).
**Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori**  
**Māori impact statement**

19. The local board grants programme aims to respond to Auckland Council’s commitment to improving Māori wellbeing by providing grants to individuals and groups who deliver positive outcomes for Māori. Auckland Council’s Māori Responsiveness Unit has provided input and support towards the development of the community grant processes.

20. Three applicants applying to quick response round two, have indicated that their project targets Māori or Māori outcomes.

**Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea**  
**Financial implications**

21. The allocation of grants to community groups is within the adopted Long-term Plan 2018-2028 and local board agreements.

22. The local board has set a total community grants budget of $50,000 for the 2019/2020 financial year. A total of $39,360 has been allocated in the previous grant rounds. This leaves a total of $10,639 available for allocation in this quick response grant round.

23. Ten applications were received for Waiheke Quick Response Round Two 2019/2020, requesting a total of $17,579.00.

**Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga**  
**Risks and mitigations**

24. The allocation of grants occurs within the guidelines and criteria of the Community Grants Policy and the local board grants programme. The assessment process has identified a low risk associated with funding the applications in this round.

**Ngā koringa ā-muri**  
**Next steps**

25. Following the Waiheke Local Board allocating funding for round one of the quick response grants, the grants staff will notify the applicants of the local board’s decision.

**Ngā tāpirihanga**  
**Attachments**

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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) and Community Safety Fund (CSF).

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

This report covers:

2. A general summary of operational projects and activities of interest to the board.
3. An update on Auckland Transport projects identified in the Waiheke 10 Year Transport Plan.

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendations

That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) Receive the Auckland Transport June 2020 update report.

Horopaki

Context

5. AT is responsible for all of Auckland’s transport services, excluding state highways. We report on a monthly basis to local boards, as set out in our Local Board Engagement Plan. This monthly reporting commitment acknowledges the important engagement role local boards play within the governance of Auckland on behalf of their local communities.

6. This report updates the Waiheke Local Board on Auckland Transport (AT) projects and operations in the local board area, it updates the local board on their advocacy and consultations and includes information on the status of the Local Board Transport Capital Fund and Community Safety Fund.

7. The Local Board Transport Capital Fund 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.

8. The Community Safety Fund was a capital budget established by Auckland Transport for use by local boards to fund local road safety initiatives. The purpose of this fund is to allow elected members to address long-standing local road safety issues that are not regional priorities and are therefore not being addressed by the Auckland Transport programme.

9. A Memorandum of Understanding between the Waiheke Local Board and AT formalises the working relationship between the two entities and commits to working together to achieve agreed goals. AT recognises that Waiheke has clear aspirations for a transport network that fits the island’s particular character and community’s needs, and has appointed a local transport manager to interact with the board and make transport decisions with them that best supports this.
Item 14

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu
Analysis and advice

Update on Auckland Transport operations:

10. The table below has a general summary of projects and activities of interest to the local board with their current status. Please note that:

- All timings are indicative and are subject to change.
- Progress on these projects will be subject to the outcomes from the Emergency Budget 2020/2021.

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| Wharves        | **Kennedy Point**  
Stage 2 (wharf hardstand structure renewal) is complete except for the fendering system which has required a design modification to make it more robust.  
The wharf bus stop was completed with an intermediate sized shelter installed prior to the successful launch of the new Kennedy Point 501 bus service on 31 May.  
**Matiatia Main Wharf**  
The engineering design to replace the old gangways and pontoon at the northern and southern berths is underway. Updated infrastructure will enable vessels to safely utilize both these berths in future.  
**Matiatia old Wharf**  
An engineering design is underway to reinstall the gangway leading down onto the inner berth pontoon.  
Pedestrian access to the pontoon is proposed from the seaward side (the wharf head). This will create additional space for passengers and facilitate berthing facilities for the larger ferries.  
Once complete, this berth will be available as a permanent back-up for the main wharf and for use during installation of the replacement gangways and pontoon on the main wharf.  
**Orapiu Wharf**  
Fresh water is available again at the wharf with the supply and installation of a new borehole pump and replacement piping. |
| Road Maintenance | This financial year, the AT & Downer Road Maintenance Team have delivered or are programmed to deliver the following renewal activities:  
- Gordons Rd Pavement Rehabilitation 1.4km (completed)  
- Chipseal surfacing 15.4km (completed)  
- Asphalt resurfacing 0.9km (underway)  
Metaling and grading of Man O’War Bay Rd and Cowes Bay Rd is underway with completion of the loop road expected by the end of June.  
AT & Downer are currently marking out the preseal, chipseal and
asphalt scope of work planned for next financial year (i.e. 1 July 2020 – 30 June 2021).

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<td>Lighting on Waiheke is managed by AT through Northpower. Northpower are the incumbent Vector contractor on the island.</td>
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<td>Most streetlighting on Waiheke is installed on Vector-owned poles.</td>
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<td>Waiheke has been retrofitted with LED (Light Emitting Diode) luminaires producing safer light and assisting the Dark Sky status in the east and Dark Sky Community in the west.</td>
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<td>This change sees lower electricity use and fewer maintenance calls due to the reliability of these LEDs.</td>
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<td>Streetlights are now capable of being dimmed remotely as they are controllable via the Central Management System (CMS) recently introduced for the entire Auckland region.</td>
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<td>The Matiatia carpark area has been recently been upgraded to LED as part of the on-going review of the area. LED upgrades were also undertaken at Kennedy Point.</td>
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<td>AT’s streetlighting policy for Waiheke is that no additional lights are added without first consulting with the Local Board for approval.</td>
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<td>Parking enforcement officers are patrolling the island regularly again now as per their schedules and routines prior to the lockdown period.</td>
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<td>Additional coverage is being provided at Kennedy Point with the introduction of the new 501 bus service.</td>
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**Update on Auckland Transport projects:**

11. This list is initially an update on the projects outlined in the “Waiheke 10 Year Transport Plan: Project Lists draft for consultation June 2019”. The Operations Manager will update this list as projects are delivered and new projects developed.

12. Progress on these projects will be subject to the outcomes from the Emergency Budget 2020/2021.

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<td>Matiatia landside transport improvements</td>
<td>Development of a strategic business case for the master redevelopment of the Matiatia precinct, including carparking, footpaths, surrounding streets and modal access arrangements</td>
<td>The business case has progressed to the development of a short list of investment options which have been discussed with the Local Board. The next steps are to engage with key stakeholders on the short list followed by public consultation. Feedback from that engagement and consultation will be used in the process to identify/develop a preferred option and configuration.</td>
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### New bus network routes / timetable

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<td>New bus network routes / timetable</td>
<td>Implementation of the new Waiheke bus network, which includes new routes and timetables</td>
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<td>This was largely implemented on 13 October 2019 with all, but one of the six bus routes launched. The network was retained throughout the Covid-19 lockdown. The new bus network was completed on 31 May 2020 with the launching of the Kennedy Point 501 service.</td>
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### New bus network infrastructure

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<td>New bus network infrastructure</td>
<td>Provision of infrastructure to support the new Waiheke bus network, which will require new bus stops and the removal of redundant bus stops</td>
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<td>The new infrastructure at Kennedy Point is now complete. Additional stops are to be added on Donald Bruce Road, with consultation on four pairs of stops likely in July / August 2020.</td>
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### New bus network to Kennedy Point

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<td>New bus network to Kennedy Point</td>
<td>Investigate extension of the new Waiheke bus network, including a service to Kennedy Point</td>
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<td>Kennedy Point 501 service launched 31 May 2020.</td>
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### Kennedy Point improvements 1

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<td>Kennedy Point improvements 1</td>
<td>Renewal of the sea-wall at Kennedy Point</td>
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### Kennedy Point improvements 2

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<td>Kennedy Point improvements 2</td>
<td>Provision of additional facility upgrades at Kennedy Point, including lighting improvements</td>
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<td>Complete. See Wharves Kennedy Point and Streetlighting update above.</td>
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### Regulated parking – Belgium St

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<td>Regulated parking – Belgium St</td>
<td>Modification and upgrade of the bus stops, pedestrian crossings and footpaths on Belgium Street, as well as implementation of regulated parking</td>
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<td>The Traffic Control Committee (TCC) has approved the officer recommendations proposed for these various works. Coordination of the works is to be commenced.</td>
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### CCTV installation - Matiatia

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<td>CCTV installation - Matiatia</td>
<td>Installation of CCTV units in key locations in the Matiatia precinct and Owhanake</td>
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<td>Four new cameras have been installed in the main Matiatia carpark, and three in the Owhanake carpark. These cameras are monitored remotely by Parking Services.</td>
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### Roadway maintenance - Putiki Rd

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<td>Roadway maintenance - Putiki Rd</td>
<td>Rehabilitation of roadway surfacing on Putiki Road</td>
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### Roadway maintenance - Moa Road

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<td>Roadway maintenance - Moa Road</td>
<td>Rehabilitation of roadway surfacing on Moa Road</td>
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<td>AT is waiting on an Auckland Council Healthy Waters project to</td>
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<td>Footpath improvement - Church Bay Rd</td>
<td>Realignment and widening of the footpath on Church Bay Road</td>
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<td>Kerb extensions - Causeway Rd / Shelly Beach Rd</td>
<td>Extension of the kerbs along the Causeway Road / Shelly Beach Road intersection</td>
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<td>Pedestrian crossing - Alison Rd</td>
<td>Investigation of a new pedestrian crossing on Alison Road</td>
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<td>Crossing improvement - Sea View Rd</td>
<td>Upgrade of the crossing on Sea View Road to high friction surfacing</td>
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<td>Footpath installation - Sea View Rd</td>
<td>Implementation of a new footpath on Sea View Road (located between Hartley Ave and Onetangi Road)</td>
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<td>Matiatia Renewal 1</td>
<td>Removal of redundant piles and replacement of wooden elements at the old Matiatia wharf</td>
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<td>Matiatia Renewal 2</td>
<td>Upgrade of the gangway lift and installation of steel plates and hydraulics at the new Matiatia wharf</td>
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<td>Matiatia Renewal 3</td>
<td>Refurbishment of existing toilet facilities at Matiatia ferry terminal and provision of additional toilets</td>
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<td>Downtown Ferry Terminal redevelopment 1</td>
<td>Relocation of Pier 3 and 4 at the Downtown Ferry Terminal (city centre) to Queens Wharf West</td>
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with improved accessibility, greater operational flexibility and the ability to accommodate increased passenger numbers.

The project commenced in mid-2019 and was scheduled to be complete in time for the 2021 America’s Cup. The timeline is currently under review pending an assessment of the impact of COVID-19.

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<th>Downtown Ferry Terminal redevelopment 2</th>
<th>Development of a Downtown Infrastructure Development Plan for streetscapes and bus stations near the Downtown Ferry Terminal (city centre)</th>
<th>Stage Two of the Downtown Ferry Basin Redevelopment Project including decommissioning of Pier 4.</th>
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<td>Devonport Renewals</td>
<td>Renewal of the Devonport ferry terminal and wharf</td>
<td>Completion due October 2020. Upgrade of 96m of balustrade and handrail on the western side of the ferry terminal building, as well as the replacement of the remaining 40m section of deteriorated timber boardwalk. This renewal will complete the entire boardwalk, balustrade and handrail upgrade on the western side of the ferry terminal.</td>
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<td>Maintenance - old Matiatia wharf</td>
<td>Maintenance of the fuel pontoon located at the old Matiatia wharf</td>
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<td>Intersection upgrade - Moa Road / Oceanview Rd</td>
<td>Upgrade of the Moa Road / Oceanview Road intersection to improve road safety and allow for pedestrian access to Little Oneroa</td>
<td>Investigation complete – being considered for detailed design stage.</td>
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<td>Cycling facilities - Belgium Street</td>
<td>Provision of cycle facilities on Belgium Street</td>
<td>A concept for painted cycle lanes was initiated but not progressed. Cycle lanes on Belgium Street would require separation due to the number of vehicles during peak. Available budget did not allow for this.</td>
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<td>Formalised parking - Donald Bruce Road</td>
<td>Formalising parking on Donald Bruce Road, ensuring no parking off the roadway</td>
<td>Complete</td>
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### Regulated parking - Putiki Road

**Implementation of time restricted parking on Putiki Road**

The Resolution for these time restrictions has been approved by the Traffic Control Committee. Currently waiting on signs for installation.

The time restrictions are:

- P30 - 6 spaces
- P120 – mobility parking 1 space.

### Regulated parking - Palm Road

**Implementation of time restricted parking on Palm Road**

Waiting on approval from the Traffic Control Committee.

- P180 – mobility parking 1 space.

### AT Responses to Resolutions

13. Resolution number WHK/2020/75

   That the Waiheke Local Board:

   c) request that Auckland Transport reinstates un-booked taxis and SPVs into the keyhole whilst Auckland Transport, in collaboration with the local board, initiates planning for a more enduring solution to the Matiatia Traffic Operation for Summer 20/21 that takes into account the feedback from the public as outlined in the tabled report and the results of the Matiatia Transport Plan public consultation about to be undertaken, and incorporates methods and solutions to resolve identified issues that have been implemented successfully in other locations such as Queenstown.

   d) supports retention of infrastructure that will not be able to be replaced prior to the full Matiatia Transport Plan implementation subject to demonstration of satisfactory stormwater drainage considerations.

14. In response to c) above, AT accepts the board’s request to allow taxis and small passenger vehicles back into the keyhole while further discussions take place with AT on a more durable interim solution prior to the implementation of the Matiatia Transport Plan.

15. The improved layout for reduced vehicle access in the keyhole will remain, and AT will amend the parking restrictions under urgency to allow the return of the taxis and small passenger vehicles.

16. In response to d) above, infrastructure installed for the summer traffic trial will remain in the seafront carpark subject to any reconfiguration required and in consultation with the Local Board.

### Local Board Transport Capital Fund

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

18. In the coming months the Board will consider improvements around the Matiatia ferry terminal as a result of the outcome of the summer trial and the subsequent plans for Matiatia.
19. Progress on these projects will be subject to the outcomes from the Emergency Budget 2020/2021.

**Community Safety Fund**

20. The local board resolved for Auckland Transport to construct an improved and dedicated pedestrian and cycle facility along Causeway Road. This is project 103 from the Waiheke 10 Year Transport Plan.

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| The Causeway – from Shelley Beach Rd to the Boating Club | Community Safety Fund (CSF) | • Scheme plan and rough order of cost completed.  
• Currently being reviewed by the CSF team before it enters the internal/external consultation process. The Board will be involved in the external consultation process.  
• Upon completion of the consultation, it will enter into the detailed design process. |

21. Progress on these projects will be subject to the outcomes from the Emergency Budget 2020/2021.

**Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi**

**Climate impact statement**

22. 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.

23. 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.

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

**Council group impacts and views**

24. The impact of the 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
25. The proposed decision of receiving the report has no local, sub-regional or regional impacts.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori
Māori impact statement
26. The proposed decision of receiving the report has no impacts or opportunities for Māori. Any engagement with Māori, or consideration of impacts and opportunities, will be carried out on an individual project basis.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea
Financial implications
27. The proposed decision of receiving the report has no financial implications.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga
Risks and mitigations
28. Auckland Council is currently consulting on its Emergency Budget 2020/2021. We will have more certainty on the impacts to the AT programmes when the budget is adopted in July 2020.

29. AT’s capital and operating budgets will be reduced through this process. Some projects we had planned for 2020/2021 may not be able to be delivered which will be disappointing to communities that we have already engaged with.

30. Both the Community Safety Fund and the Local Board Transport Capital Fund may be impacted by these budget reductions. Therefore, local boards should consider the prioritization of their projects carefully.

31. The only way to mitigate this risk is to clearly communicate the Board’s intentions so staff supporting it may plan ahead and to make the best use of any available funds.

Ngā koringa ā-muri
Next steps
32. Auckland Transport will provide another update report to the local board at their next business meeting.

Ngā tāpirihanga
Attachments
There are no attachments for this report.

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Purpose of the report
1. To approve funding allocations for the Waiheke Local Board's 2019/2020 Māori Responsiveness work programme.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. The Waiheke Local Board has a remaining balance of $10,000 available in its 2019/2020 Māori Responsiveness work programme to respond to key aspirations and priorities for Māori in the local area.
3. Staff have worked with Piritahi Marae and local community organisations to identify three Māori-led projects that each align with Māori responsiveness outcomes specified in the work programme.
4. The three projects recommended for funding are:
   • Piritahi Marae – whare kai upgrade
   • Hōnonga Roopu - Whāriki Aroha project
   • Waiheke High School - Waiheke community of learning's Matariki Āhuareka event
5. Piritahi Marae is currently upgrading the commercial kitchen in the whare kai to meet health and safety requirements and make the kitchen more workable for users. The marae hosts many community events, hui and tangihanga and caters for up to 1,000 people.
6. Whāriki Aroha is a project to weave ceremonial mats for use during tangihanga at Piritahi Marae. The whāriki or mats will be created by the marae's weaving group, Te Hōnonga Roopu, in collaboration with expert weavers from Pā Te Aroha during a wānanga at Piritahi Marae from 11-16 August 2020.
7. Matariki Āhuareka is the annual Matariki event for all Waiheke schools and early childhood education centres. The all-day event celebrates Māori arts and culture and includes kapa haka performances by rangatahi and tamariki from each school. It has previously been attended by 800 people.
8. Waiheke High School is hosting this year’s event and has requested funding towards event costs on behalf of the Waiheke community of learning. Due to COVID-19, this year’s event has been postponed until Māori Language Week 14-20 September 2020.
9. Staff recommend that the local board distribute the remaining available funds to all projects identified as they meet the desired outcomes of the work programme line.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation
That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) approve the following funding as part of the 2019/2020 Māori Responsiveness work programme:
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**Horopaki Context**

10. The Waiheke Local Board allocated $15,000 within their 2019/2020 Work Programme for Local Māori Responsiveness, of which $10,000 remains to be allocated.

11. In February 2020, the board granted $5,000 to Waiheke Community Art Gallery for E Tipu E Rea, a rangatahi mentoring project that has been supported by the board for three years and is now in its third and final year of delivery.

12. The purpose of Māori Responsiveness is to engage with mana whenua and mataawaka, build strong relationships with Māori in the local area, and identify and respond to the needs and aspirations for local Māori with Māori-led initiatives that support social and economic outcomes.

13. Community Empowerment Unit (CEU) staff scoped Māori-led initiatives on the island during Q3 and Q4. Although COVID-19 impacted on this process, staff are in regular contact with Waiheke’s community organisations and communication continued throughout COVID-19 alert levels 3 and 4.

14. In April, CEU staff approached Piritahi Marae and other community organisations known to be planning Māori-led initiatives that will have positive impact for Māori and the wider community.

15. Organisations were asked to submit a brief proposal describing the initiative and its outcomes for the community, along with information about the target group, who would deliver the project and the proposed project budget. Staff also followed up by phone to discuss each proposal.

16. Three proposals were submitted by Piritahi Marae, Te Hōnonga Roopu, and Waiheke High School (Attachment A). The total amount requested for the three proposals is $18,380.

**Tātaritanga me-ngā tohutohu Analysis and advice**

**Piritahi Marae - Whare Kai**

17. Piritahi Marae is located at 53 Tahatai Road and is the only marae on Waiheke Island. It is a community marae, welcoming people of all iwi and cultural backgrounds. It is governed by the Piritahi Marae Trust and is run entirely by volunteers.

18. The marae is a key community and cultural centre for the island, hosting tangihanga, hui and events attended by up to 1500 people. Also onsite is Piritahi Hau Ora, one of the island’s major primary health providers, and Piritahi Childcare Centre.

19. The local board met with Piritahi Marae Komiti on 11 March to better understand the Marae’s strategic plans and priorities, and to discuss how the board can respond to these.
20. At the meeting, the komiti outlined its plans to expand its community services and undertake major improvements, including a new septic tank and upgraded kitchen facilities, to enable the marae to better cater for community education and wellbeing.

21. The marae received a grant from Auckland Council’s Regional Cultural Initiatives Marae Development Fund to complete the improvements. The works will be completed by August 2020.

22. The upgraded commercial kitchen requires new equipment to continue operating at the required health and safety food preparation levels for the Food Safety Bylaw 2019.

23. Piritahi Marae has requested the board provide funding towards the $7,500 cost of purchasing kitchenware items such as a commercial grade conveyor toaster, wall mounted water boiler, kitchen storage and cooking equipment.

24. The local board previously granted $10,000 to Piritahi Marae from the 2018/2019 Māori Responsiveness budget towards the costs of a gas califont water heating system.

25. The Waiheke Local Board Plan 2017 states the local board will support Piritahi Marae to further develop as a local community centre and community agency. Piritahi Marae has stated the Whare Kai project is their current priority towards this objective.

26. The Piritahi Marae hosts significant community events such as Waitangi Day, Matariki and tangihanga and provides kai for up to 1000 people at each event.

27. The whare kai is used for food preparation by community volunteers and professional caterers. The whare kai is also used to train rangatahi in tourism and hospitality skills.

28. Having the whare kai equipped with the necessary kitchenware would improve working and learning conditions for users and would help Piritahi Marae to meet its cultural obligations towards manuhiri (visitors).

29. COVID-19 has highlighted the importance of complying with health and hygiene practices and the new kitchen equipment would assist the marae to meet the requirements of the Food Safety Bylaw 2019.

30. Staff recommend that the local board allocate $5,000 of the available $10,000 budget to Piritahi Marae for the whare kai project. This will enable the marae to purchase priority kitchen equipment and support it to further develop as a community and cultural hub. Partial funding is recommended so that the board has budget available to support all three project proposals that were received.

Whāriki Aroha

31. Whāriki aroha are ceremonial woven mats used to dress the coffin during tangihanga. Whāriki aroha convey dignity and respect towards the deceased, the whānau pani (bereaved family), those in attendance at the tangi, Piritahi Marae and Ngāti Paoa.

32. A wānanga is planned at Piritahi marae from 11 to 16 August 2020, during which rāranga wahine (weavers) will gather, prep and dye korari (flax) to weave whāriki specifically for deceased.

33. Piritahi Marae’s Te Hōnonga Roopu (weaving group) will collaborate with Pā Te Aroha Marae from the Whirinaki region to complete the project.

34. Expert weavers from Pā Te Aroha have taught at annual wānanga at Piritahi Marae over the past 4 years to teach local Waiheke people tikanga and skills associated with rāranga.

35. Te Hōnonga Roopu has requested $4,130 to cover the costs of accommodation, transport, and resources for the wānanga.

36. The Whāriki Aroha project will produce fine woven mats for use during tangihanga. Covering the the tūpāpaku (deceased) with mats is part of the traditional preparation for tangihanga. The whariki are understood to protect and honour the tūpāpaku.

37. Being able to offer whāriki aroha will add an additional way Piritahi Marae can support the whānau of deceased, mana whenua and the wider community.
38. The project is the culmination of 4 years collaboration between Pā Te Aroha rāranga wahine and Waiheke weavers to teach locals the tikanga and skills associated with raranga.

39. Outcomes of the relationship with Pā Te Aroha have included the formation of Piritahi Marae’s Te Hōnonga Roopu (weaving group) who have learnt how to care for, clean and harvest the flax plants, as well as weaving techniques and cultural practices. The roopu have previously collaborated with Pā Te Aroha during Sculpture on the Gulf.

40. Staff recommend that the local board allocate $3,000 of the available $10,000 budget to Te Hōnonga Roopu for the Whāriki Aroha project. Partial funding is recommended so that the board has budget available to support all three projects proposals that were received.

Matariki Āhuareka

41. Waiheke High School’s Piringākau bilingual unit is this year’s host of the annual Waiheke schools combined Matariki celebration. Due to COVID-19, this year’s event has been postponed to Māori Language week 14-20 September, 2020.

42. Matariki Āhuareka is a community event that celebrates ngā toi Māori (Māori arts). The event involves nine Waiheke schools and early childcare education centres, as well as local artists and performers. The highlight of the event is the kapa haka performances by tamariki and rangatahi. In previous years, the event has been attended by up to 800 people.

43. In order to cater for even greater numbers, this year’s event will be held over a whole day in the grounds of Waiheke High School. It will incorporate kapa haka performances, youth artists, waiata, groups, local carvers, weavers, sculptors. Alongside will be a market day with food stalls and activities catering to all age groups.

44. As the host, Waiheke High School has requested $6,750 on behalf of the Waiheke community of learning towards staging and sound hire, event manager fees, advertising and equipment hire.

45. The local board previously granted $2,000 to the community of learning from the 2018/2019 local grants budget towards the purchase of a marquee for the event (previously known as Kotahi Aroha), which is stored at Piritahi Marae.

46. Matariki Āhuareka is a well-attended event that brings a wide cross section of the community together. The stated purpose of the event is to increase collaboration between the Waiheke community of learning and to embody the spirit of whanaungatanga kotahitanga (community connectedness).

47. The event has wide impact, as young people spend weeks preparing for the event and it has been attended by up to 800 people in previous years.

48. The event helps to increase in the visibility of local Māori history and cultural awareness and understanding in the community. In particular, it plays an important role in supporting tamariki, rangatahi and whānau to develop their cultural knowledge and pride.

49. As the Matariki celebration has grown into a large community event, the costs of staging the event have also increased. Organisers are looking for sponsorship and have applied for other grants. The event is not a fundraiser; entry is by koha and any funds raised are allocated to the costs of next year’s event.

50. Compared to the other two proposals, a large community event has a greater risk of being cancelled due to potential for a return to higher COVID-19 alert levels. In addition, a proportion of the Matariki Āhuareka budget is for event management fees, which are a lower priority compared to the other volunteer-led proposals.

51. However, staff still recommend partial funding for this proposal as Matariki is a large and significant event, and funding for regional Matariki events across Auckland has been reduced in 2019/2020 due to COVID-19, making local activations even more important.

52. Staff recommend that the local board allocate $2,000 of the available $10,000 budget to Waiheke High School on behalf of the Waiheke community of learning towards equipment hire for the Matariki Āhuareka event. Partial funding is recommended so that the board has
budget available to support all three projects proposals that were received.

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Table one: Summary of groups/projects recommended for funding

**Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi**

**Climate impact statement**

53. Piritahi Marae is committed to reducing carbon emissions and utilising mātauranga Māori (indigenous knowledge) to mitigate climate change. The marae has installed solar panels and other design features to reduce climate impact and ensure greater resilience.

54. Increasing community connectedness through events plays a role in increasing community resilience.

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

**Council group impacts and views**

55. Ngā Mātārae (Māori Outcomes Department) supports Piritahi Marae to be a sustainable cultural hub for Māori and the wider community.

56. Budget in the Waiheke Local Board’s 2019/2020 Māori Responsiveness work programme is administered by staff from council’s Community Empowerment Unit.

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

**Local impacts and local board views**

57. The Waiheke Local Board Plan 2017 outcome five is: “vibrant places for people”. The plan includes the objective of “celebrating and sustaining Māori cultural identity, knowledge and practice” and a key initiative to “support Piritahi Marae to further develop as a local community centre and community agency”.

58. Supporting Piritahi Marae, the Whāriki Aroha project and Matariki Āhuareka helps to meet outcome five by taking an empowered communities approach to supporting Māori-led priorities and initiatives on Waiheke.
Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori
Māori impact statement

59. Eleven per cent of Waiheke Local Board residents identified as Māori in the 2018 census. This is slightly higher than the regional average of 10 per cent.

60. The projects outlined in this report are led by local Māori with the goal of enhancing Māori identity and cultural values. The projects align with the board’s commitment to supporting Māori aspirations and initiatives.

61. Piritahi Marae identified the whare kai project as a priority that will assist the marae to meet its strategic goals.

62. The Piratahi Marae whare kai project, and whāriki aroha project both have specific outcomes for Māori and respond directly to Māori needs on the island. The Matariki Āhuareka event has wider outcomes for Māori to engage and celebrate their own culture, and for the wider Waiheke community to engage and learn about Māori culture.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea
Financial implications

63. The 2019/2020 Māori Responsiveness work programme has remaining budget of $10,000 to identify and respond to the needs and aspirations for local Māori with Māori-led initiatives that support social and economic outcomes.

64. Detailed budgets for each of the projects are included in Attachment A.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga
Risks and mitigations

65. Should COVID-19 alert levels be raised to level 2 or above, the whare kai upgrade will continue. Whariki Aroha may need to be modified depending on group size restrictions, while Matariki Āhuareka would need to be postponed and a funding extension may need to be approved. There is some evidence that Māori communities are more susceptible to COVID-19 than non-Māori and so this will be taken into account if alert levels were to rise again.

66. If the board decides not to fund the Whariki Aroha project, it may not go ahead or will need to be postponed. Matariki Āhuareka may need to be reduced in scale if it the funding request to the local board is not successful. Both projects are also seeking alternative funding.

Ngā koringa ā-muri
Next steps

67. Staff will prepare funding agreements for the Piritahi Marae Trust and Waiheke High School.

68. Groups will provide accountability reporting as part of their funding agreement that will be presented to the local board following delivery of their projects.

Ngā tāpirihanga
Attachments

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OPTION A: Piritahi Marae - Wharekai Proposal

1. **Project description:** The Piritahi Marae hosts major community events (such as Waitangi Day, Matariki and Tangihanga) and feeds between 600-1000 people at some of our many events. The Marae desperately needs finance to purchase new kitchenware for some key essential items to continue operating at the required health & safety food preparation levels for the Food Safety Bylaw 2019.

   As an example, we need a Commercial grade conveyor toaster to be able to make toast for groups who stay – our small toasters make this task a real struggle. We also need to have access to boiling water in the wharekai. The Marae needs to employ chefs for some of these events, and our current kitchen also does not come up to chef standard requirements of equipment.

   *See list of essential items below and then costings attached.*

2. **Project outcomes:** Piritahi Marae hosts many community Hui and is often asked to be the place to host our Government officials. The community benefit every time they are at the Marae. Many of the community work in this wharekai and would welcome the necessary kitchenware to make their mahi easier.

3. **Target audience:** Waiheke community and all external hosted groups, such as Government ministers, key Waiheke events, leadership groups, drama groups, Waiheke school students and students from other schools from throughout New Zealand, Independent Māori Statutory Board, tangihanga.

4. **Who will deliver the project?** Maikara Ropata (Chairperson), Jan Robertson, Huhana Davies

5. **Project timeframe:** to be purchased before October 2020.

6. **Project budget:** $7500

7. **Piritahi Marae Wish List for Wharekai**
   - 2 stainless steel 3 drawer trolleys (to store cutlery and Cups and Mugs in closed containers)
   - 1 stainless steel trolley
   - 1 conveyor toaster
   - 1 wall mounted water boiler
   - 1 household-size food processor
   - 1 Handheld egg beater
   - 1 large domestic jug
   - 2 stick blenders
   - 3 coffee plungers
   - 6 chopping boards and rack
   - 4 tongs
   - 40 household glass tumblers
   - 3 small pots and lids
   - 2 stainless steel mixing bowls
OPTION B – Piritahi Marae and Pā Te Aroha - Whāriki Aroha

Project Description:
Pā Te Aroha Marae rāranga wahine in collaboration with Piritahi Marae rāranga wahine- Te Hōnonga, will gather, prep and dye korari to weave Kia Piritahi wharetupuna a whāriki specifically for deceased. (Ceremonial woven mats used during tangihanga).

Project outcomes:
This project is specifically for tangihanga, therefore every tangi held at the marae will use Whāriki Aroha. Whāriki Aroha carries dignity and respect, benefiting the deceased, immediate family, those in attendance, Piritahi Marae whanau, and Ngāti Paoa.

Target audience:
Kia Piritahi whare tupuna, the Community of Piritahi Marae, Community of Waiheke Island, those in attendance to the tangi, and Ngāti Paoa.

Who will deliver the project:
Pā Te Aroha Rāranga Wahine collaborating with Piritahi Marae Rāranga Wahine- ie. Te Hōnonga Roopu, will deliver and complete Whāriki Aroha.

Project timeframe: Commence date, 11th, completing 16th August 2020

Project budget:

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OPTION C: Waiheke High School and Kotahi Aroha - Matariki Āhuareka

Project description:
Matariki Āhuareka - Matariki Celebration is for the community of Waiheke that incorporates Nga Toi Maori by local educational institutions, local artists and performers. This event will highlight the many schools’ kapa haka performances of the youth of Waiheke and integrate the local (Maori) artists.
Originally this was to be during Matariki but due to Covid-19 we have decided to deliver this event during Maori Language week 14-20 September, 2020.
We are planning to have Te Reo Maori night time events during the week as well.

Project outcomes:
Bringing together the community of learning through the arts to break down the barriers of race and culture and embody the spirit of whanaungatanga kotahitanga by integrating participation between the schools and community.

Target audience:
This is an all day extravaganza with kapa haka performances, youth artists (music, visual, theatre, kapa haka), waiata, groups, local carvers, weavers, sculptors. Market day with food stalls and trucks, bouncy castles, paintball, obstacle courses catering to all age groups.

Who will deliver the project:
Waiheke High School is this year’s host of the Waiheke schools combined kapa haka project and Te Ao Hau, leads the Waiheke High School Kapa Haka group and the overall direction of performances for the event.
Michelle Barber, Event Manager, will deliver the logistics of the event including planning, securing vendors, scheduling, advertising and promotion.

Project timeframe: Saturday, 19 September or Sunday, 20 September, 10 am - 3 pm
Waiheke High School, 11 Donald Bruce Road

Project budget:
- Staging and sound hire: $2,500.00
- Event Manager: $2,500.00
- Advertising/Printed Materials: $750.00
- Miscellaneous hireage (bouncy castle, paintball, etc.): $1,000.00
Total: $6,750.00
Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To approve the draft Waiheke Local Board Plan 2020 and statement of proposal for public consultation.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. The Local Government (Auckland Council) Act 2009 requires that each local board complete a local board plan for adoption by 31 October of the year following election and uses the special consultative procedure (SCP) to engage with their communities.
3. The consultation period for the SCP will take place from 13 July to 13 August 2020.
4. The draft Waiheke Local Board Plan 2020 has been developed using feedback obtained before COVID-19. There is a risk in approving the draft Waiheke Local Board Plan 2020 for public consultation while the full social and economic effects of COVID-19 on the community are not yet determined.
5. The consultation process will seek the views and aspirations of the public to inform the final plan.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendations
That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) adopt the draft Waiheke Local Board Plan 2020 in Attachment A and the statement of proposal in Attachment B for public consultation using the special consultative procedure.

b) delegate authority to the Chairperson and/or other nominated member(s) of the Waiheke Local Board to approve final changes to the draft Waiheke Local Board Plan 2020 and statement of proposal.

c) delegate authority to the Chairperson and/or other nominated member(s) to approve the type of engagement events to take place, the number of events and the dates of the engagement events.

d) delegate to the following elected members and staff the power and responsibility to hear from the public through ‘spoken’ (or New Zealand sign language) interaction, at the council’s public engagement events, during the consultation period for the local board plan:
   - local board members and chairperson
   - General Manager Local Board Services, Local Board Relationship Manager, Local Board Senior Advisor, Local Board Advisor, Local Board Engagement Advisor
   - any additional staff approved by the General Manager Local Board Services or the Group Chief Financial Officer.

e) approve to hold an extraordinary meeting of the local board, if required, at a suitable date and time during the weeks of 2 November to 13 November 2020 to adopt the
Horopaki Context
6. The Local Government (Auckland Council) Act 2009 states that each local board must:
   - adopt their local board plan by 31 October of the year following an election
   - use the special consultative procedure (SCP) to engage with their communities.
7. Local board plans are strategic documents developed every three years. They set a
direction for local boards and reflect community priorities and preferences. They provide a
guide for local board activity, funding and investment decisions. They also influence local
board input into regional strategies and plans, including annual budgets.
8. The plans inform the development of the council’s 10-year budget. They also form the basis
for development of the annual local board agreement for the following three financial years
and subsequent work programmes.

Timeframes
9. The consultation period for the local board plans was due to be held in June and July 2020.
The implementation of COVID-19 alert levels 3 and 4 required a change in the direction of
the draft plans to ensure they responded to the effects of COVID-19. Restrictions on public
gatherings also required a shift in planning how engagement events could occur. Planning
for these took time, which has forced the consultation period to be moved to July and August
2020.
10. Section 83 of the Local Government Act 2002 requires the consultation period to be a
minimum of one month. The COVID-19 Response (Further Management Measures)
Legislation Act 2020, which came into force on 16 May 2020, permits a council to modify its
SCP and conduct a shorter period of consultation than one month (but no less than 7 days).
11. The threshold for a council being able to modify its consultation period under this Act is high.
According to the Act, a council can only take a modified approach to “the extent that it is
satisfied to do what is necessary or desirable to support measures taken to contain or
mitigate the outbreak of COVID-19 or its effects, including, without limitation, by addressing
the impacts and consequences of the outbreak for any aspect of the well-being of the
community”.
12. While it may be possible to shorten the consultation period, it is important that the
community is given a reasonable time of one month to provide feedback on the draft plan in
which to indicate their priorities and aspirations.
13. Whilst every effort will be made to adopt the Waiheke Local Board Plan 2020 in October
2020, the unavoidable change to the dates of the consultation period may require a small
extension of time. This is to ensure the local board has sufficient time to consider the
submissions received.
14. It is recommended that provision be made for an extraordinary meeting to adopt the final
plan during the weeks of 2 November to 13 November 2020, should it be required. Adoption
of the final plan will be no later than 30 November.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu
Analysis and advice
15. The draft Waiheke Local Board Plan 2020 (refer Attachment A) has been developed by
considering:
previous community engagement, including engagement on the 2017 Local Board Plan, 2018-2028 Long-term Plan and prior annual plans

- the uncertainty of the impact of COVID-19 on Auckland Council’s budget and service levels
- subject matter expert advice from council and other council organisations
- mana whenua and mataawaka views.

16. Targeted consultation was also undertaken in January to April 2020 through various activities with local community groups.

17. The draft Waiheke Local Board Plan 2020 has been developed while the impacts of COVID-19 are not yet fully determined. It is possible that some of the aspirations and desires may need to change as a result.

Key features

18. Key features of the draft Waiheke Local Board Plan 2020 include seven outcomes focused on the following priority areas:

- Sustainable development and liveable places
- A sustainable economy
- Waiheke’s environment is protected, restored and enhanced
- Thriving, strong and engaged communities
- Māori outcomes
- Vibrant places for people
- Transport and infrastructure

Statement of proposal

19. The use of the SCP requires the local board to approve an accompanying statement of proposal (refer Attachment B). This document provides financial context and an outline of how the public can provide input through the SCP.

Engagement plan for the SCP

20. The consultation period will run from 13 July to 13 August 2020.

21. The engagement approach focuses on engagement through digital and online platforms.

22. The COVID-19 alert system has certain restrictions on public gatherings, which has varying implications for consultation under the SCP. Due to the uncertainty of knowing which COVID-19 alert level Aucklanders will be under at the time of the consultation period, it is not possible to confirm all the details of engagement events as part of the engagement plan.

Consultation documentation and translations

23. To support Aucklanders to be able to provide feedback in a way that suits them, information will be provided online and in hard copy.

24. Hard copies and feedback forms will be available at libraries, service centres and local board offices subject to being open, or on request by calling 09 301 0101 or the Waiheke local board office on Waiheke.

25. The draft local board plan will be available to view online at www.akhaveyoursay.nz.

Methods for obtaining feedback

26. Feedback will be gathered through the events described below. These may be subject to change depending on the rules and requirements around COVID-19 alert levels:

- Have Your Say face-to-face engagement events (spoken interaction)
online submission via www.akhaveyoursay.nz
written submissions, for example proformas and letters received by post or email
verbal submission through telephone by calling 09 301 0101 or the Waiheke Local Board office on 09 980 5328
social media comments which are in scope of the engagement, although people will be encouraged to go to the online form to make a formal submission
partnerships with community partners to obtain feedback from our diverse communities.

Processing feedback
27. Feedback will be analysed and collated for local board members to consider prior to making decisions on the final local board plan.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi
Climate impact statement
28. The draft Waiheke Local Board Plan 2020 reflects the impacts of predicted climate change. It considers such impacts as increasing temperatures, rising sea levels and changing rainfall patterns on the local board area.
29. The plan includes a number of specific objectives and initiatives including:
   - Development of a Waiheke Climate Resiliency Plan which aligns with the Coastal Compartment Plan and council’s Climate Action Plan (to include elements such as sea level rise, coastal inundation, energy sources, increasing stormwater, food resiliency and water security)
   - Continue to deliver wetland and ecological restoration and regeneration projects with key community organisations, schools and other agencies
   - Continue to endorse Electric Island Waiheke in its goal to support Waiheke to become fossil fuel free by 2030
   - Support community-led programmes that achieve sustainable and low carbon behaviour change and self-sufficiency such as composting, vegetable gardens, renewable energy generation and food waste reduction.
30. The impact on the climate from the process of engagement has been considered. Digital feedback will be encouraged where possible, and printing of hard copies will be limited. The ability to provide feedback from any location reduces the need to travel to a specific location.

Ngā whakaaweawe me ngā tirohanga a te rōpū Kaunihera
Council group impacts and views
31. The approval of the draft Waiheke Local Board Plan 2020 for public consultation will provide the local board with feedback on the communities’ aspirations on the direction the local board intends to take. Planning and operational areas of the council have taken part in the development and review of the draft plans.
Ngā whakaaweawe ā-rohe me ngā tirohanga a te poari ā-rohe
Local impacts and local board views
32. The local board’s views have informed the development of the draft Waiheke Local Board Plan 2020 through a series of workshops from November 2019 to May 2020.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori
Māori impact statement
33. In January 2020 a letter was sent to all iwi authorities inviting participation in local board discussions to ensure key messages were captured early in the planning process.
34. The local board met with Piritahi Marae Komiti on 11 March to better understand the Marae’s strategic plans and priorities, and to discuss how the board can respond to these.
35. The local board has also considered existing feedback on several matters from mana whenua.
36. Aspirations and priorities include:
   • creating opportunities for effective Māori participation and influence in decision-making.
   • supporting the Piritahi Marae in its aspirations to further develop as a local community centre.
   • partnering in the development of the Mātiatia Strategic Plan.
37. These views have been incorporated into the draft Waiheke Local Board Plan 2020.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea
Financial implications
38. Budget to implement initiatives and projects is confirmed through the annual plan budgeting process. The local board plans inform this process.
39. The total engagement budget is $12,000 per local board, which is provided for in the Local Board Services group budget.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga
Risks and mitigations
40. There is a risk in approving the draft Waiheke Local Board Plan 2020 for public consultation while the full social and economic effects of COVID-19 on the community are not yet determined. The consultation process will seek the views and aspirations of the public to inform the final plan.

Ngā koringa ā-muri
Next steps
41. Following approval, the draft Waiheke Local Board Plan 2020 and statement of proposal will be available for public consultation from 13 July to 13 August 2020.
42. Details of specific engagement events will be finalised as part of this process.

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Titiro ki te Pane o Horoiwi,
ka whakapukepuke, ka wha atietike ki waho rā. He kawau, he kawau, he kawau!
He kawau tikitiki ka eke ki te tāhuna tōrea.
He kawau tikitiki ka eke ki te tāhuna ki Waitematā.
Ko koutou ēna e ngā mātāwaka i rite ai te kōrero,
Ngā waka o Taikehu me he kāhu kātaha kapi-tai, ka eke!
Kua eke, hui e, tāiki e!
Te noho nei au i te kūrā e Takaparawhā, ka titiro whakawaho ki a koe Aotea
e tū hiriwa mai rā i te pae o te moana o Hauraki. Ka hoki whakaroto ake aki mihi ki a
Waiehe,
ki a Rangitoto te pueanga mutunga a te moana. Kia ū mai anō au ki te one i Ōkahu,
kia takahia e au te rārangi maunga i uta. Ki te tonga ko Maungarei,
kei raro ko te Kōpua Kai a Hiku. Ka rere mā roto ki Puketāpapa, kia piki au
ki Maungakiekie, Tūpō-o-te-lini.
Ka whakamau taku haere mā
te Ahikāroa a Rakataura kia taka atu au ki te Ara Whakapekapekā o Ruarangi.
I konā, ka aro tika atu au ki a koe e Maungawhau te tū whakahira tonu mai nā i te
pū o te whēke,
kua werohia nei e te Tūkoi o te Rangi, kia pokanao au ki te pepeha a Titahi, “Koia
te pou whakairo ka tū ki Waitematā i ōku wairangi tanga”,
ki whakaotihia noa ai ki te kōrero rā. Te pai me te whai rawa o Tāmaki.”
Look to the sandbanks at Achilles Point, rising majestically out there.
It is the visiting cormorant!
It has alighted onto the beach of the oystercatcher. A distinguished visitor has come to the
Waitematā. It is you the descendants of the ancient voyagers, those who embody the
axiom,
The canoes of Taikehu, like shoals of herrings on the tide, you have arrived!
The connections are made!
So here I sit on the headland at Bastion Point, and I look out to Great Barrier Island
shimmering on the Hauraki Harbour.
Returning my gaze to Waiehe and then to Rangitoto, the last gift from the sea.
Once more I stand on the shore at Ōkahu,
from where I can traverse the ancient peaks.
To the south is Maungaroi
below which lies the Panmure Basin. Flying inland I come to Puketāpapa from
where I scale Maungakiekie,
resting place of those who have gone before us. I follow then the pathway to
Mount Albert and down into Point Chevalier.
From there I return to Mt Eden, shining gem
at the heart of the great city,

lanced by the sky tower so that I might appropriate the prophecy of Titahi who said,
“A tower that will stand in the Waitematā - that is what I saw in my feverish dream”,
and to end it with the maxim,

“So flows the goodness and riches of Tamaki”.
Ngā upoko kōrero

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He kōrero mai i te Heamana

From the Chair

Our Waiheke Local Board Plan 2020 is being finalised in a period of uncertainty, with the effects of COVID-19 reverberating through our communities. It heralds a major shift in gear for us as we grapple with the negative impacts of COVID-19, and the new possibilities we all embraced during lockdown.

This draft brings together your thoughts and ideas with those of board members, expressed prior to COVID-19.

Because our economy has changed so significantly, we have included some additional initiatives for you to consider. The themes that emerged from the community consultation align with the Essentially Waiheke Refresh of 2016, which set out the aspirations of our community. Among other things, you told us that you want the essential character of Waiheke protected, that land and sea must be restored, and that our efforts need to meaningfully address climate change.

We have woven some of these themes into one new concept to which you are warmly invited to respond. We think it is fit for the times - the concept of **Waiheke as an island sanctuary in the Gulf**.

This is a place where we work together to restore the environment of both the island and the Hauraki Gulf. It’s a place that embraces a slower more reflective pace, where respect for the island’s ecology and our rich cultural heritage are paramount, and where outdoor recreation is embraced. It is a place that will be pest free, where our dark skies will be protected, where arts and innovation flourish, and where the path to a fossil-fuel free and zero waste future is a shared goal. Solid actions are already underway to make these goals a reality; where visitors stay longer to recharge, exploring and enjoying the diversity of local experiences.

Augmenting Waiheke’s current identity of pristine beaches, world-class wineries and great restaurants, we envisage our island itself being at the very centre of that identity; one where both our remarkable natural environment and our community thrives. Where Waiheke Island is indeed known as a sanctuary in the Hauraki Gulf.

Community demand for a greater say over matters that affect us was a recurring theme in the consultation, and the governance pilot which is in its third year has led to a greater
decision-making role for the Waiheke Local Board. We wish to embed and enhance this role, to achieve a shared vision that is embraced across all of council’s decision-makers.

You also want fair competition on transport routes, that Matiatia be a welcoming gateway to Waiheke, as well as being a well-organised exit point for locals.

During the consultation we asked you about your longer-term aspirations for the island, and these ideas will also be fed into the Waiheke Area Plan which will directly influence the development of Waiheke over the next 30 years.

Many of the initiatives in this draft plan are dependent on finance and resources. Because of the impacts of COVID-19, these may be more difficult to secure over the period of this local board plan.

We’re really keen to receive your feedback, so we can weave your contributions into the final plan.

Nga mihi nui

Cath Handley
Chair
Waiheke Local Board
He kōrero mō ngā poari ā-rohe

About local boards – a word from Auckland Council

Auckland Council has a unique model of local government in New Zealand, made up of the Governing Body (the mayor and 20 Governing Body members) and 21 local boards. The Governing Body focuses on Auckland-wide issues while local boards are responsible for decision-making on local matters, activities and services, and provide input into regional strategies, policies and plans.

Local boards have a critical role in advocacy; representing the view of our communities on issues of local importance.

Local boards make decisions on local matters such as:

- supporting local arts, culture, events, sport and recreation
- providing grants and partnering with local organisations to deliver community services
- maintaining and upgrading village centres and facilities including parks, libraries and halls
- caring for the environment and preserving heritage.

About local board plans

Local board plans are strategic three-year plans that are developed in consultation with the community. They set out the direction for the local area that reflects community aspirations and priorities. The plans guide the local boards in:

- their decisions on local activities, projects, and facilities
- their input into the council's regional strategies and plans, including the Auckland Plan
- how they will work with other agencies including community groups, central government agencies and council-controlled organisations that play key roles in the area
- their funding and investment decisions and advocacy.

Local board plans are inclusive and connected; they don’t operate in isolation. They support the following:

- the Auckland Plan 2050 – the 30 year vision for Auckland
- the Waiheke Area Plan – the 30 year vision for Waiheke.
- the council’s 10-year budget (Long-term Plan) – planned spending and future investment priorities over the longer term, including that of local boards
- Auckland Transport’s 10 year budget (Regional Land Transport Plan)
- the council’s annual budget (annual plan) – funding for the coming financial year of the 10-year budget, including local boards

Local Board Agreements must be approved by the Governing Body (Auckland Councillors). They form the basis for each local board to develop its annual work programme. Local board agreements set out local funding priorities and budgets, levels of service, performance measures and targets by activity for each financial year.
**Working with Māori**

Te Tiriti o Waitangi recognises the rangatiratanga of Auckland's hapū and iwi, and the inseparable bond between Tāmaki Makaurau the people and Tāmaki Makaurau the place. As such, Māori culture and identity are key considerations in all council and local board decisions.

Local boards represent the interests of all their residents and ratepayers. Members are committed to their Treaty-based obligations, and to Māori participation and development.

In this draft Local Board Plan, we have worked with Māori to develop initiatives that respond to Māori aspirations.
Te whakawhanake i tā mātou mahere

Developing our plan

Our plan expresses our aspirations and includes the objectives and the initiatives to achieve those. We have identified them by considering what we’ve heard from you, including feedback received from public engagement carried out between January and April 2020. The plan also includes inputs from local board members.

We have yet to fully determine the social and economic impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic on our communities and it may mean some of our plans and aspirations need to change as a result. Our response will be delivered via the annual budgeting process but the decisions we make will focus on ensuring the benefits for our community.

Our levels of service will change because of the council’s Emergency Budget 2020/21, in response to COVID-19. We will have final clarity on these changes once the council’s Annual Budget is adopted in late July 2020. The local board budgets and levels of service for the 2020/2021 financial year will be updated following that. We should keep in mind that future years may also be impacted by the carry-over of the need to rebuild.

We are sharing this draft document for your feedback to ensure your concerns and ideas are reflected. There are a range of ways for you to participate. We anticipate online forums and collective conversations being held under COVID-19 pandemic alert Level One conditions, though may need to alter those plans if alert levels rise again.

We will make efforts to hear from the groups that are often hardest to reach, to ensure all voices are heard and considered, as far as possible.

The issues and priorities you raise with us through these interactions will help inform the final version of this plan.
Te whakatutuki i tā mātou mahere

Carrying out our plan

Turning plans into reality requires collaboration; the community, the local board and the wider council group including Council Controlled Organisations (CCO) such as Auckland Transport.

To deliver against the outcomes in the local board plan, we will:

- prioritise our budget to focus on the initiatives
- make the best use of local assets such as community centres and parks
- set direction for the council staff who deliver the projects and services
- work with various community groups and partners to deliver projects and services.

Where projects are beyond either Waiheke local board funding or our authority to make decisions, our role will be to advocate to decision-makers. These may include the council’s Governing Body, the Mayor, our local councillor or CCOs.
**Whakaotinga tahi:**

**Outcome 1: Sustainable development and liveable places**

**Outcome description**

The character of Waiheke is protected and enhanced in line with the principles of Essentially Waiheke.

Adopted in 2000 and refreshed in 2016, the Essentially Waiheke strategy sets out a community approved framework for achieving sustainable development and environmental outcomes.

We recognise Essentially Waiheke as our community voice and a guide for future planning and development. We expect it to be at the forefront of decision-making for our island. Prior Waiheke Local Boards were committed to ensuring its values and principles were central to the Hauraki Gulf Islands District Plan, as well as succeeding planning documents.

The current board will advocate for cultural, social and environmental impacts to be considered in all development and activity planning, in order to retain our distinctive character. We will ensure our community has an active voice in local planning and development.

We must ensure that these principles are also reflected in the new Waiheke Area Plan that is under development. This board-led document will help shape planning and decision-making for Waiheke and the other islands in the board area over the next 30 years.

We must ensure Waiheke develops in a sustainable and liveable manner. Part of that commitment is to ensure that a set of urban design principles guide the development of our built environment.

We also want to ensure that Waiheke remains a water sensitive community, with sufficient resiliency in terms or drinking water supply, and for stormwater and wastewater management systems.

**Opportunities**

- To align our activities with the identity of Waiheke Island as an island sanctuary in the Hauraki Gulf.

**Challenges**

- How do we provide enough land for the projected growth of the population?
- How do we ensure fit for purpose villages?
- How do we ensure adequate fresh water supplies?
Our commitment

We are committed to carrying out the following key initiatives to achieve these goals, subject to post COVID-19 financial constraints:

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<td>Advocate and act to promote and integrate the outcomes sought in the Waiheke Area Plan in the council’s operations, strategies, policies, and to the extent possible, regulatory frameworks</td>
<td>Recognise the Māori world view – Te Ao Māori – in all programmed work. Ensure the Waiheke Area Plan process includes a definition of an enduring Waiheke identity which draws key elements from Essentially Waiheke and other current workstreams. Support the design outcomes in the Waiheke Area Plan for a high-quality built environment, especially for the villages and main thoroughfare, that reflect a bespoke Waiheke design vernacular.</td>
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<td>A water sensitive community</td>
<td>Advocate for the monitoring of water quality in streams and beaches, and support compliance programmes to improve water quality. Support planning for water catchment and storage, and increase rainwater tank capacity requirements for new builds and renovations. Advocate for groundwater monitoring sites on Waiheke, and monitoring of water take from the Waiheke aquifers. Support education campaigns for residents on managing private wastewater and stormwater systems for the benefit of both public health and the natural environment.</td>
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<td>Planning that enables local placemaking</td>
<td>Complete and implement the Waiheke Area Plan in consultation with our community. Develop precinct plans for Oneroa and Ostend villages.</td>
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Whakaotinga rua:

Outcome 2: A sustainable economy

Outcome description

Our Waiheke community has a strong, independent, entrepreneurial spirit and our natural assets provide many economic and lifestyle opportunities.

Economic activity on Waiheke must balance development with impacts on the environment and infrastructure. This includes ensuring that our community lifestyle is not adversely impacted.

COVID-19 has demonstrated the Waiheke economy’s reliance on tourism and visitors. Fortunately, there are other sectors adding value. This includes exports, viticulture and horticulture, farming, commuter income, technology and the arts, among others. This plan seeks to address both the rebuild of the visitor economy, and further economic diversification. The board will advocate the promotion of Waiheke as a desirable relocation destination for compatible small to medium operators.

Waiheke’s extraordinary natural landscape, its engaging and artistic community, its vineyards and restaurants and its proximity to Auckland means it is now viewed as a destination of choice. This has brought with it both opportunities and challenges.

With ATEED, we will work with mana whenua, the community and the Waiheke Tourism Forum to develop a longer-term visitor strategy. This will draw on the Sustainable Communities and Tourism Strategy 2019, developed by Project Forever Waiheke following community consultation.

In line with our vision for Waiheke Island as a sanctuary in the gulf, the board will establish an awards programme to acknowledge and promote local organisations which lead and succeed in embodying the principles of sustainability in their ventures.

Our infrastructure and environment face the significant challenge of supporting not only the needs of our estimated 9500 residents, but also the visitors once tourism returns. The board will continue to advocate for a robust infrastructure within the wider council organisation.

Opportunities

- Waiheke offers significant business opportunities for a potential range of employers/enterprises, particularly those who operate with aligned values
- There is scope for food production enterprises to increase Waiheke’s food resiliency
- Diversification of our economy into higher value industries

What you’ve told us

“We’d like more support for small businesses in high value areas”
“We need to create job opportunities for our young people in ecotourism”
“Let’s encourage longer term visitors”
Challenges

- Providing the infrastructure and associated funding for a return of visitor growth
- Re-invigorating and sustaining the island economy following COVID-19
- Attracting and/or developing new business

Our commitment

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<td>Support and advocate for Waiheke projects that create employment</td>
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<td>Develop a strategy for sustainable business growth that includes attracting new and diverse business, and growing higher value employment opportunities</td>
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<td>Support the development of initiatives to grow local business networks e.g. a chamber of commerce</td>
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<td>Support collaboration between businesses and tertiary providers to create economic/career development opportunities for young people</td>
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<td>Support innovative or sustainable business and community initiatives that align with the island’s identity</td>
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<td>Recognise and support the role of markets as business incubators</td>
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<td>Work with ATEED, mana whenua, local businesses and the community to achieve sustainable economic growth</td>
<td>Quantify the effects of tourism, and explore mechanisms to fund and mitigate the impacts</td>
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<td>Build a business case for the Governing Body and central government to fund essential visitor infrastructure</td>
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<td>Support development of a visitor strategy involving the Tourism Forum and Project Forever Waiheke, which attracts longer stay visitors to the island and adds economic, environment and community value</td>
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<td>Develop a Waiheke award or endorsement framework to acknowledge and promote organisations that excel at</td>
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<td><strong>Our visitor industry grows in alignment with our values of sustainability</strong></td>
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<td>Actively promote Waiheke’s identity as an unspoilt natural destination</td>
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<td>Support eco-tourism on Waiheke that sustains and supports our environment</td>
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<td>Support community groups that actively promote conservation volunteerism</td>
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<td>Support the development of an education strategy to ensure visitors understand how to care for and respect the island’s delicate environment</td>
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| **Waiheke is recognised as an arts destination** |
| Support the arts community to promote arts venues and activities collectively, as a Waiheke identity |
| Advocate to the Governing Body for harmonisation of funding for art galleries across the region |
| Develop a Waiheke specific strategy to inform future public art opportunities, including acquisition and location options |
Whakaotinga toru:

Outcome 3: Waiheke's environment is protected, restored and enhanced

Outcome description

We want to protect, maintain and enhance our unique islands; land, coastline, bush, wetland and marine environments for future generations.

We acknowledge the importance of our natural environment to Māori and will work with mana whenua and mātāwaka to achieve our combined environmental aspirations.

We must ensure that our streams, beaches, bays and surrounding gulf are protected and enhanced, and that biodiversity is protected and restored.

Community education and volunteer programmes have a crucial role to play. We will foster partnerships and collaborative relationships with volunteer groups committed to protecting, restoring and enhancing our natural environments (wetlands, native bush, marine).

We will promote best practice for environmental management including stormwater, wastewater, wetlands, weed and animal pest control. Use of agri-chemicals on Waiheke council land will continue to be restricted unless the board approves dispensation.

Marine environment

We will actively promote the development of marine protection strategies, within the gulf, including reducing sedimentation.

Waterways, weeds and pests

Wetlands cover 1.3 per cent of our land with some being nationally significant because they are relatively intact. Their function supports the health of the gulf, including flood control and water filtration.

We want to protect and regenerate our animal and plant biodiversity by encouraging a coordinated approach of the agencies working to protect and restore the environment.

Waiheke is free of Kauri Dieback Disease and the board will continue working proactively with the Department of Conservation, the council, and community organisations to keep it that way.

Waste management

With the new waste services contracts now in place, we will support the development of the new Resource Recovery Park, and other initiatives to move the Waiheke local board area towards a zero-waste future. We support community-driven initiatives to reduce waste through education, the use of renewable resources and increased upcycling.
Climate change
Climate change is central to all local board plans and initiatives, both in terms of climate change mitigation and addressing climate change effects. We will work with our community to prepare for the future.

Opportunities
- To involve communities, volunteers and visitors in wide-ranging tree planting programmes
- To make a significant reduction in waste going to landfill
- To re-establish healthy marine environments around Waiheke and in the Hauraki Gulf
- To support indigenous responses to climate change
- To work with our communities to leverage skills, knowledge and capacity, to reduce emissions and mitigate the effects of climate change

Challenges
- Eradicating terrestrial and marine pests
- Framing an appropriate response to the frequency of extreme weather events and rising sea-levels
- Reducing our carbon footprint to mitigate climate change

Our commitment
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<td>Develop and implement an island forest (Ngahere) strategy to provide new habitat for native flora and fauna, increase canopy cover and improve Waiheke Island’s carbon footprint</td>
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<td>Continue to support the work and public messaging of predator-free groups, especially Te Korowai O Waiheke and pest eradication programmes</td>
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<td>Support public and private initiatives that establish wildlife corridors across Waiheke, Rakino and our other Islands</td>
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<td>Respond to the challenge of climate change</td>
<td>Continue to deliver wetland and ecological restoration and regeneration projects with key community organisations, schools and other agencies</td>
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<td>Support the Sustainable Schools programme</td>
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<td>Protect our night skies by completing and implementing the Dark Skies Management Plan</td>
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<td>Continue to endorse Electric Island Waiheke in its goal to support Waiheke to become fossil fuel free by 2030</td>
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<td>Develop a Waiheke Climate Resiliency Plan which aligns with the Coastal Compartment Plan and council’s Climate Action Plan (to include elements such as sea level rise, coastal inundation, energy sources, increasing stormwater, food resiliency and water security)</td>
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<td>Restore freshwater ecosystems to provide flood mitigation, habitats for native biodiversity, and carbon sequestration through riparian planting</td>
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<td>Improve conservation of our marine and coastal environment</td>
<td>Work with the Hauraki Gulf Forum, community groups and council to support the implementation of marine protection strategies within our local board area and the wider Gulf</td>
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<td>Advocate for and support initiatives to prevent sedimentation of the Hauraki Gulf</td>
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<td>Continue to support marine regeneration projects with key community organisations, schools and other agencies</td>
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<td>Reduce the waste stream</td>
<td>Support regional and community led initiatives that move Waiheke towards a zero-waste future</td>
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<td>Support the introduction of the new Waiheke resource recovery and waste services including the planned Resource Recovery Park</td>
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<td>Advocate for all public rubbish bins in tourism/visitor areas, to provide for landfill, recycling and organic compostable separation and as practicable, reduce public litter collection sites at other locations</td>
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<td>Support community-led programmes that achieve sustainable and low carbon behaviour change and self-sufficiency such as composting, vegetable gardens, renewable energy generation and food waste reduction</td>
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Whakaotinga whā:

Outcome 4: Thriving, strong and engaged communities

Outcome description

Waiheke residents have a strong sense of identity and wellbeing which is enhanced through active community participation.

We will work with mana whenua and mātāwaka on all aspects of planning for our communities.

We are a diverse, close-knit community and we value our differences.

We are creative, innovative and aware of the important role arts and culture plays in our sense of identity and cohesion.

Events play an important part in growing community spirit, and we will support locally run events that are consistent with our community’s values.

Waiheke and Rakino communities need to be resilient and well-prepared. Having robust and well-resourced civil defence and emergency management plans in place is important. We will continue to develop our overarching emergency response strategy, drawing on our experience of the COVID-19 pandemic.

We need to understand the needs of our senior residents. We should ensure our island is safe and accessible and promote opportunities for appropriate care services.

We will work to implement the key actions of the board’s Housing Strategy. This includes advocating for policies that enable worker accommodation, affordable and social housing.

We encourage members of our community to be involved and active in local issues. We will consult with diverse community groups including youth and our older population when, planning for the future.

Opportunities

- Creating an age-friendly and accessible island
- Learning from our experience with COVID-19 to build future resiliency

What you’ve told us

“Let’s keep the village spirit.”

“Rest home care for seniors is a big priority.”

“The arts are essential for the cultural and mental wellbeing of a community. They can help to unite, stimulate, inspire and connect people.”
Challenges
- Getting the right balance between housing people and protecting the environment.
- Developing appropriate residential options for seniors given the island’s limited resources.

Our commitment
We are committed to carrying out the following key initiatives to achieve these goals, subject to post COVID-19 financial constraints:

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<td>Support community efforts to establish rest home and respite care</td>
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<td>Advocate for policy change to enable development of workers’ accommodation</td>
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<td>Support community led healthy homes projects for low income residents to create warm, dry, energy efficient homes</td>
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<td>A resilient and connected community</td>
<td>Support local initiatives that enhance connection, reduce isolation and promote community development</td>
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<td>Develop an overarching, island Emergency Response Strategy, using our COVID-19 experience</td>
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<td>Support the development of community hubs, including the development of the Ostend market and its collaboration with the RSA</td>
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<td>Increased community wellbeing and participation</td>
<td>Support arts and events that promote and celebrate our unique spaces and places</td>
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<td>Use community grants and partnerships to support community-led activities and projects</td>
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<td>Support the advancement of senior services and activities</td>
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<td>A flourishing arts sector that celebrates our unique island identity</td>
<td>Develop a broad, overarching arts strategy that aligns with the council’s Toi Whiti ki arts strategy, and that embraces community-based strategies such as Kahui Creative Waiheke</td>
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<td>Support the arts community to generate, maintain and grow the arts on Waiheke</td>
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<td>Youth are valued and have opportunities to thrive</td>
<td>Advocate for dedicated and joined-up youth services</td>
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<td>Support community led youth initiatives, including the new Surfdale Youth Hub</td>
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<td>Create avenues for youth to influence decision-making</td>
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Whakaatinga rima: Ka ora ai te iwi

Outcome 5: Māori outcomes

Outcome description

We will work with and support mana whenua and mātāwaka to increase the wellbeing of all residents, with respect to Te Ao Māori.

We will recognise the role of mana whenua as kaitiaki of land and water resources.

Waiheke Island has a rich Māori history and we have significant archaeological and cultural features, including pā and tapu sites. We will work with mana whenua, mātāwaka, the council and government agencies to ensure these sites are protected.

We will promote the use of Te Reo Māori.

We acknowledge the importance of our natural environment to Māori, and will work with mana whenua and mātāwaka to achieve our combined environmental aspirations.

We will also recognise the four cornerstones of Māori health — taha tinana (physical health), taha wairua (spiritual health), taha whānau (family health), and aha hinengaro (mental health).

Opportunities

- Increased connectedness between residents and tikanga Māori
- Greater Māori agency, particularly with issues that affect Māori
- Increased presence of Te Tiriti o Waitangi in community planning

Challenges

- Responding to, and respecting, different world views, to the benefit of all
- How to incorporate the views of mātāwaka
- Re-establishing co-management kaitiaki committees

Our commitment

We are committed to carrying out the following key initiatives to achieve these goals, subject to post COVID-19 financial constraints:
### Outcome 5: Ka ora ai te iwi

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<td>Stronger collaboration and partnership with Māori</td>
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<td>Provide forums for dialogue with mana whenua and mātawaka</td>
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<td>Support the Piritahi Marae Komiti in its strategic development</td>
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<td>Sustain and celebrate Māori identity, knowledge and practice</td>
<td>Work with mana whenua and mātawaka to identify ways to protect ngā taonga tuku iho (treasures handed down)</td>
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<td>Experience and honour Māori history through placemaking, ensuring sites of significance are appropriately identified and managed</td>
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<td>Investigate establishment of Māori place names and provide cultural and heritage interpretation, including signage or pou</td>
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<td>Designate appropriate areas for the internment of koiwi tangata (burial of human remains)</td>
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<td>Promote the use of Te Reo Māori</td>
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<td>Marae are sustainable cultural centres</td>
<td>Support Piritahi Marae in its aspirations to further develop as a local community centre</td>
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<td>Support the development of kaupapa Māori based learning and wānanga facilities</td>
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<td>Enhance Māori wellbeing and potential</td>
<td>Support initiatives that grow the local Māori economy, as well as employment</td>
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<td>Increase opportunities for rangatahi skill development and leadership</td>
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<td>Recognise traditional activities that support Māori health and wellbeing within te whare tapa whā model (the four cornerstones of Māori health)</td>
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Whakaotinga ono:

Outcome 6: Vibrant places for people

Outcome description

Our parks, reserves and beaches are enjoyed and respected by residents and visitors. Our community, arts and cultural facilities are well used and accessible.

Parks and open spaces
We will finalise reserve management plans to ensure park use and development align with our values and aspirations.

The Rangihoua Reserve / Onetangi Sports Park Management Plan seeks to reconcile historic differences with respect to recreational use, environmental protection, public access and cultural values. The Omnibus Waiheke Parks Management Plan seeks to catalogue all other Waiheke Island reserves (including their respective plans) in a single document.

Recreation
We will continue to improve facilities at the Onetangi Sports Park. We will refresh the Waiheke Sports Strategy to address the facility needs of our growing number of sports clubs and players.

The community supports the development of a swimming pool and it is a local board priority to complete the planning. We want to ensure everyone can learn to swim in a safe environment, while providing a valuable therapeutic and recreational facility.

Volunteer groups
We will continue to support volunteers who play an important role in fostering community identity and looking after our environment.

Community and arts facilities
Our facilities are very important to our community, and we will continue to look at ways to ensure their use is maximised.

The Artworks complex was established in 1991 and serves as an arts and cultural centre. Guided by the Arts and Culture needs assessment, we will support development of Artworks as an arts and cultural precinct, including advocating for an upgrade of the entire complex, as plans and resources develop.

Opportunities
- Continue to develop our sports and recreation facilities to keep people healthy and active
- Our parks and open space strategies are aligned with Waiheke’s identity and the wishes of locals and visitors alike

Challenges
- Attaining a fit for purpose standard for our arts facilities with the limited resources available
- Developing a viable community swimming pool

Our commitment
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<td>Improve the open space network on the island,</td>
<td>Finalise and implement the Omnibus Waiheke Parks Management Plan and the Rangihoua Reserve / Onetangi Sports Park Management Plan</td>
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<td>Implement the Tawaipareira Reserve and Little Oneroa Reserve Concept Plans</td>
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<td>Develop a concept plan for Te Hurihi Reserve</td>
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<td>Explore opportunities to develop new pathways, tracks and cycleways in accordance with the Waiheke Pathways Plan</td>
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<td>Explore opportunities for further off-leash areas for dogs</td>
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<td>Improve our community’s wellbeing by providing quality arts and recreational facilities</td>
<td>Continue to support local organisations with the development of a community swimming pool</td>
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<td>Advance planning for future redevelopment of the Artworks complex</td>
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<td>Complete sand-carpeting and lighting for field three at Rangihoua Reserve / Onetangi Sports Park</td>
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<td>Adapt the changing facilities at Rangihoua Reserve / Onetangi Sports Park to allow for the increasing use and new codes</td>
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<td>Develop a strategy to improve recreational boating related infrastructure and facilities</td>
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<td>Support our communities to lead active and healthy lifestyles</td>
<td>Refresh the Be Accessible Plan, and ensure that facilities are accessible to all</td>
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<td>Encourage the development of a collaborative Waiheke sports management network</td>
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<td>Refresh the Waiheke Sports Strategy to align with the development of sporting codes, and plan for the facilities they require</td>
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Whakaotinga whitu:

Outcome 7: Transport and infrastructure

Outcome description

We have safe, fit for purpose and environmentally friendly transport infrastructure - with integrated transport options that encourage shared use of the road corridor. We have environmentally appropriate, resilient stormwater infrastructure.

Local Board transport governance
The Waiheke local board now has an enduring memorandum of understanding (MOU) with Auckland Transport, and an approved Ten-year Transport Plan that has been consulted with the community. The local board will work with Auckland Transport to implement that ten-year plan, with annual reviews.

The local board will continue to appoint a transport forum as a sub-committee of the board; the terms of reference for that forum are to be determined by the board. The forum will include residents with particular experience and interest in Waiheke transport matters.

Fit for purpose and sustainable transport
Waiheke will get Auckland’s first electric bus fleet in 2020. We will continue to work with Auckland Transport for a reliable and accessible public transport network.

To ensure safe sharing of roads on Waiheke Island, the local board is will working with Auckland Transport and the NZ Transport Agency to lower speed limits.

Transport design
In the MOU, Auckland Transport has committed to water sensitive design principles when roads and footpaths are designed in collaboration with Healthy Waters. The implementation of the Ten-Year Transport Plan and finalisation of a Waiheke Transport Design Manual will support planning.

Connectivity
In line with Waiheke’s Pathways Plan, we will continue to develop our walking and cycling networks. We will continue advocating to Auckland Transport for safe and accessible connections to key regional amenities and services such as hospitals and the airport.

Transport hubs
Mātīia, Kennedy Point and Auckland ferry terminals are the key transport hubs for Waiheke, and we will continue advocating for them to be fit for purpose for travel to and from Waiheke.
The Mātiatia Strategic Plan will provide a coordinated approach to improving Mātiatia and its facilities for residents, visitors, transport operators and local businesses. The plan will be fully consulted with the community.

It will address traffic and public transport flows to create safe, functional facilities for all users, including pedestrians and cyclists. It will address visitor services, including access to information. Concept plans for the surrounding open spaces will provide for future needs and aspirations. Cultural, heritage and environmental values will be protected and enhanced.

**Opportunities**

- Complete and implement the Mātiatia Strategic Plan to improve the main gateway to the island.
- Work with AT to bring a Waiheke flavour to transport projects to maintain the character of the island, and keeps the roadways safe.

**Challenges**

- Keeping the balance between the semi-rural and maritime character of the island, and the need for a resilient, accessible and safe transport network.
- Ensuring that a level playing field exists for all transport operators.

**Our commitment**

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<td>Complete the Mātiatia Strategic Plan after full public consultation</td>
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<td>Support the Auckland Transport Mātiatia business case development for NZTA funding</td>
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<td>Phased work at Mātiatia to proceed as Auckland Transport/NZTA funding is made available</td>
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<td>A safe road network that meets the needs of all road users, and supports the special character of Waiheke</td>
<td>Draft the Waiheke Transport Design Manual in collaboration with the Local Board Transport Forum, prior to public consultation</td>
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<td>Advocate for funding the Waiheke Ten-Year Transport Plan through the Auckland Regional Land Transport Plan process</td>
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<td><strong>An accessible and fit for purpose public transport network with fleet diversification</strong></td>
<td><strong>Support Auckland Transport to implement the Waiheke Ten-Year Transport Plan</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Advocate to Auckland Transport for the delivery of prioritised cycleways and footpaths within the Pathways Plan</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Support advocacy for the upgrade of the eastern Waiheke loop road</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Work with Auckland Transport to add park-and-ride facilities</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Advocate for legislative change for Waiheke ferries to be included in the Public Transport Operating Model</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Advocate for fully integrated ticketing to include the Waiheke ferries, and for equity in all regional transport subsidies</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Work with Auckland Transport to deliver actions within the Be Accessible Plan</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Stormwater is managed sustainably</strong></td>
<td><strong>Implement the Waiheke Catchment Management Plan in consultation with residents and businesses, prioritising areas of repeated flood events</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Promote initiatives that minimise adverse effects of stormwater run-off and encourage the use of water sensitive design practices</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Monitor the drainage network and advocate to the Governing Body to develop drainage infrastructure where necessary</strong></td>
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**He kōrero take pūtea**

**Financial information**

The local board funding policy sets out how local boards are funded to meet the costs of providing local activities and administration support.

Local board funding is approved through the council’s budget-setting process. This involves the council’s Governing Body adopting a 10-year budget (Long-term Plan) every three years and an annual budget every year. Local board agreements make up part of the annual budget.

The council’s budget-setting process involves allocating funding gathered through revenue sources such as rates and user charges.

Draft financial and levels of service statements included for draft local board plan consultation were provided in March 2020 based on information included in the 2018-28 Long-term Plan. It is predicted that these will change due to budget and level of service revisions as part of the Auckland Council response to COVID-19. At the time of consultation, we do not know the extent of these changes so have included the previously adopted information for reference.

As the 2020/2021 annual budget will now be adopted in late July 2020, these financial statements and levels of service will be updated for final local board plans once information is available.

**Local activities and levels of service**

The budget-setting process sets levels of service for local activities and corresponding performance targets. The table below describes the local activities and level of service statements.

More information on local board budgets can be found in the Waiheke Local Board Agreement 2019/2020 and Auckland Council’s local board funding policy, which are available on the council website.

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<td><strong>Local community services</strong></td>
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<td>• providing grants and partnering with local organisations to deliver community services</td>
<td>We fund, enable and deliver community events and experiences that enhance identity and connect people.</td>
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<td>• maintaining facilities, including local parks, libraries and halls.</td>
<td>We fund, enable and deliver arts and culture experiences that enhance identity and connect people.</td>
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<td>Utilising the Empowered Communities Approach we support Aucklanders to create thriving, connected and inclusive communities.</td>
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<td>Provide safe, reliable and accessible social infrastructure for Aucklanders that contributes to placemaking and thriving communities.</td>
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<td>We provide art facilities, community centres and hire venues that enable Aucklanders to run locally responsive activities, promoting participation, inclusion and connection.</td>
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<td>We provide recreation programmes, opportunities and facilities to get Aucklanders more active, more often.</td>
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<td>We provide safe and accessible parks, reserves and beaches.</td>
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<td>We showcase Auckland’s Māori identity and vibrant Māori culture.</td>
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**Local planning and development**

This group of activities covers improvements to town centres, the local street environment as well as local environment and heritage protection. These activities also include working with business and community associations to improve local economic development and employment initiatives.

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<td>We help attract investment, businesses and a skilled workforce to Auckland.</td>
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**Local environmental management**

Local boards work in partnership with local communities and iwi to deliver projects and programmes to improve local environments. Our focus is on

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<td>indigenous biodiversity, healthy waterways and sustainable living. These activities include stream restoration, waste minimisation programmes, supporting environmental volunteers and partnering with schools to provide a range of environmental initiatives.</td>
<td>The measures for this group of activities are covered under the Regional Governance group of activities in the Long-term Plan 2018-2028 which determine participation with Auckland Council decision-making in general. This includes local decision-making.</td>
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<td><strong>Local governance</strong></td>
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<td>Activities in this group support our 21 local boards to engage with and represent their communities, and make decisions on local activities. This support includes providing strategic advice, leadership of the preparation of local board plans, support in developing the Local Board Agreements, community engagement including relationships with mana whenua and Māori communities, and democracy and administrative support.</td>
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Financial overview
Income, expenditure and capital investment by local activities for the Waiheke Local Board for the period 1 July 2020 to 30 June 2021. These will change due to budget revisions as part of the council’s response to COVID-19 and will be updated for final local board plans once information is available.

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Statement of Proposal
Draft Local Board Plans 2020
1 Draft local board plans 2020

Under the Local Government (Auckland Council) Act 2009 (the Act), each local board must adopt a local board plan by 31 October of the year following election. The Act lists several requirements that local boards must include in their consultation documents when using the special consultative procedure (SCP) to engage with their communities.

This document provides links to the financial information found in the Auckland Council’s 10-year Budget 2018-2028, which forms the context to the development of the draft local board plans.

We want to know what you think

Starting on 13 July through to 13 August 2020, we will be seeking your feedback on the draft local board plan 2020 for your area.

Due to the uncertainty around which COVID-19 alert level we will be under at the time of consultation, it is not possible to confirm all the details of engagement events until closer to the consultation period.

Some events may be subject to change depending on what COVID-19 alert level restrictions are in place during the consultation period. However, we plan for you to be able to provide feedback in the following ways:

- in person at ‘Have Your Say’ events
- online submission at our website akhaveyoursay.nz
- written submission by post or email
- verbal submission by telephone by calling 09 301 0101 or the local board offices
- social media comments which are in scope of our engagement, although we will encourage you to go online to make a formal submission
- partnerships with community partners.

To support you to provide feedback in a way that suits you, information will be made available online as well as in hard copy.

Hard copies and feedback forms will be available at libraries, service centres and local board offices subject to these locations being open, or on request by calling 09 301 0101 or the local board office.

Please visit akhaveyoursay.nz to find out more information and view the draft local board plans, give your feedback, and find details of ‘Have Your Say’ events as and when they are confirmed.
2 Financial information

The council’s 10-year Budget 2018-2028 sets out the relevant financial context to the development of the draft local board plans. This is available on our website at www.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz.

The COVID-19 pandemic has significantly impacted Auckland. Our people, communities and businesses have all been affected by the health-related restrictions, border closure and knock-on economic impacts. The council is no different and we are facing some serious challenges as we seek to recover from the impact of COVID-19.

It is predicted that our levels of service may change as part of the council’s response to COVID-19, but we do not currently know the extent of those changes. We will have some more information once the council’s Annual Budget is adopted in late July 2020. The local board budgets and levels of service for the 2020/2021 financial year will be updated following that.

In the meantime, to find out about the local council services and levels of service statements previously planned for the 2020/2021 financial year, go to volume 2, section 2.6 of the 10-year Budget 2018-2028 and the estimated funding allocation for local boards set out in 2018 can be found in volume 3, section 1.3.
Support for Waiheke Community Swimming Pool

File No.: CP2020/07741

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To approve a grant to the Waiheke Community Pool Society towards the development of the proposed community swimming pool at Te Huruhi School.
2. To formally present the results of the earlier pool feasibility study.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
3. Development of a community swimming pool on Waiheke is a long-held aspiration of the Waiheke community.
4. Most recently the Waiheke Local Board funded a feasibility study looking at three sites where a community pool could be located. The study confirmed that an indoor, heated main and learner pool with associated plant and facilities was technically feasible on all sites at a cost in excess of $10m.
5. It was felt that funding at this level for a pool on Waiheke was unlikely and attention has since turned to a more modest proposal involving redeveloping the existing Te Huruhi School pool into a community pool. This project is being led by the Waiheke Community Pool Society working with Te Huruhi School and the Waiheke Local Board.
6. An initial concept has been developed with indicative ballpark costings suggesting a redevelopment cost of $2m-$3m. A survey of the Waiheke Community undertaken by the pool society gathered 635 responses with 88 percent supporting the proposal.
7. This level of support for the proposal is considered to be sufficient for the Waiheke Local Board to allocate its swimming pool budget to the project.
8. The Waiheke Local Board can also formally accept the previous feasibility study, making it public and providing a resource to assist with the current proposal.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendations
That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) receive the 2019 Waiheke Island Community Pool Feasibility Study noting that at $10m plus the development costs of a new indoor heated swimming pool on Waiheke are likely to be unaffordable.

b) receive the results of the 2020 Waiheke community pool survey, noting that 88% of the 635 respondents support redevelopment of the Te Huruhi School pool to provide year-round, all day community access to a covered main and learners pool.

c) grant $213,000 from its Swimming Pool Development Fund to the Waiheke Community Pool Society to support community-led redevelopment of the existing Te Huruhi School swimming pool as a community pool at an indicative cost of $2m-$3m.

d) note that at the board’s 13 May 2020 business meeting it passed the following resolution restating the Governing Body approval for a $1m debt funded budget for the swimming pool project and noting that an approved business case will be required to enable this funding to be available to support the Waiheke community pool development.
recommend that the Governing Body acknowledge the approval of $1 million (debt funded at the rate of $100,000 per annum from LDI operating expenditure budget) towards development of a community swimming pool, noting this was approved by the Governing Body in FY16, and this will be required in the next 12–18 months.

e) requests that staff continue to work with the Waiheke Community Pool Society and Te Huruhi School representatives on development of a community pool at Te Huruhi School.

Horopaki Context

New pool feasibility

9. During 2018 and 2019 the Waiheke Local Board funded work to assess the feasibility of developing a new community pool at Te Huruhi School, where buildings were being removed as part of the school rebuild. The concept envisaged a new pool complex on land which would otherwise be new sportsfields, with the partial loss of fields being compensated for by the creation of an artificial turf field.

10. Initial concept drawings outlined what was proposed and in 2019 a more detailed feasibility study with costings was undertaken. The study investigated indoor and outdoor options, both consisting of a five lane 25m x12.5m lap pool, a 12.5m x 6m learners and children’s pool, changing rooms, plant and admin facilities, all on a 45m x 25m footprint.

11. For completeness this work was expanded to two other sites. Onetangi Sportspark was investigated as an option as the Waiheke Community Pool Society had publicly advocated for a pool on that site. The Council owned land a 6 Belgium St/7Waitai Rd was also investigated as it was potentially available and centrally located.

12. A copy of the feasibility study is included at Attachment C for formal receipt by the Waiheke Local Board. In summary the feasibility study found that:

i. while there were pros and cons to each site, development of a pool on all three sites is technically feasible.

ii. The Onetangi Sportspark site is not as well located for a community pool but would be the easiest development site.

iii. The Belgium Street site is a good central location, but its historical industrial use and limited wastewater disposal area are risks.

iv. The Te Huruhi School site would be the most expensive as it included the proposed artificial turf.

v. Development costs would be between $11.1m-$14m for an indoor pool and between $4.7-$6.2m for an outdoor pool.

vi. A subsidy to support operational cost would be needed under all options ranging from $310,000 for the first year for an indoor pool and dropping to $210,000 by year three, with outdoor pool operating costs being in the order of $165,000 per year.

vii. The feasibility study recommended that a detailed business case for the Belgium St site be undertaken, that the preferred governance and management approach is a charitable trust to own the proposal, and that operation of the pool be by a suitably qualified contractor.

13. The feasibility study was workshopped with the Waiheke Local Board in early July 2019 and a second workshop was held with Waiheke Community Pool Society representatives and representatives from all three Waiheke schools also in attendance in late July 2019.

Redeveloped Te Huruhi Community Pool proposal
14. There was general agreement at the July workshops that the costs proposed by the feasibility study were unaffordable and as a result discussion turned to the option of redeveloping the existing Te Huruhi School pool. Initial work undertaken by the Te Huruhi School principal in discussion with the Waiheke Community Pool Society chair proposed a covered, enlarged and deepened main pool, with a learner’s pool added, on a site fenced off from the school with dedicated community access.

15. Since that time further discussions have been held with a range of parties and it was agreed that the Waiheke Community Pool Society would lead on furthering this option, in collaboration with the school.

16. The pool society has recently undertaken a survey of the Waiheke community to ascertain its appetite for this proposal. The survey ran online for 17 days in May/June and was promoted through a variety of channels. The materials included sketches and an outline of what the proposed facility could be like. This material is included at Attachment A.

17. In summary the survey results are:
   i. 635 responses were received, 92% of respondents were Waiheke residents.
   ii. 88% of respondents agreed with the proposal for a redeveloped community pool available for year round all day community use.
   iii. 89% of respondents agreed they would use the facility more if it was enclosed, heated and larger than the current facility with 72% saying they would use it for lane swimming and 59% for community swimming.
   iv. 51% of respondents had used the existing Te Huruhi school pool over the last summer. Reasons for not using it included people not knowing the pool was available for community use, poor facilities, and alternatives being available (Tepid Baths, owned pools and swimming in the sea).

18. A copy of the survey findings is included at Attachment B.

19. The Waiheke Local Board has $213,000 in a Swimming Pool Development Fund, set aside to advance a pool on Waiheke. It is proposed that this be provided to the Waiheke Community Pool Society as a grant to enable the society to further advance the Te Huruhi community pool development proposal.

20. The $213,000 swimming pool fund had an initial balance of $300,000 being $100,000 over three years. The difference has been used to prepare the swimming pool feasibility study and as a grant for existing Te Huruhi pool upgrade costs.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu

Analysis and advice

New pool feasibility

21. The feasibility study was undertaken to provide sufficient robust analysis of the realities of a new pool build, including in the event that a considerable public funding contribution was sought. This includes the $1m loan facility currently set aside by Auckland Council for use by the Waiheke Local Board in the event a pool proposal is supported by a business case.

22. It is considered that developing a pool on Waiheke at a cost of $11-$14m is unaffordable. Even if the above council funding was approved, this still leaves up to $10m needing to be found from grants, fundraising, commercial sponsorship and philanthropy. While this hasn’t been specifically tested, it is considered unlikely that a community of 9000 people could achieve that goal.

23. Funding for the anticipated operational subsidy of up to $300,000 in the first year would also need to be found. The most likely source of this would be a targeted rate on Waiheke
ratepayers. Again, although not specifically tested it is considered unlikely that this would get sufficient support from the 4000 Waiheke ratepayers to be approved.

24. While 6 Belgium St was identified as the preferred site in the feasibility study, it is currently used for other purposes and would need to be approved by Auckland Council for a pool.

25. With the Te Huruhi School rebuild now nearing completion and decisions on sportsfield reinstatement advancing, the window to build a new pool on this site is fast closing. Agreement with the Ministry of Education on a third party lease would also need to be undertaken. While the Ministry has been kept in the loop throughout, no specific lease discussions have commenced.

26. All of these factors support the view that further work on a new indoor pool cannot be justified.

Redeveloped Te Huruhi Community Pool proposal

27. It is considered that a redeveloped Te Huruhi Community Pool would achieve the outcomes sought in the Waiheke Local Board’s Swimming Pool Development Fund. These are increased physical activity, health and wellbeing; improved social connection and quality of life; and safe and easy access to a range of programmes.

28. The suggested price tag for a redeveloped Te Huruhi School pool of $2m-$3m is very much indicative and could well change. However a cost of around one third or less of a new pool certainly seems much more achievable.

29. The just completed Waiheke Community Pool Society survey at Attachment B, provides strong support for this proposal and is considered sufficient for the Waiheke Local Board to allocate its available $213,000 to the pool society as a grant to further develop the proposal. Reporting and use criteria would be associated with the grant proposal and council officers would continue to work with the pool society on this matter and the wider proposal.

30. The grant will enable the pool society to undertake more detailed analysis of the proposal including matters that Auckland Council would need to see addressed if use of Council’s $1m loan facility was to be approved.

31. In 2016 the Waiheke Local Board received Auckland Council Governing Body approval to up to $1m in debt funding to be available over ten years for use towards development of a swimming pool for Waiheke. This would require the local board to allocate $100,000 annually to cover interest on this loan facility. The $213,000 budget currently held by the local board was allocated to support this but not yet used and is hence available for use as a grant.

32. The remaining funding would need to come from grants, fundraising, commercial sponsorship and philanthropy. Operational costs would also need to be established as part of these further investigations and funding options for that identified.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi
Climate impact statement

33. A redeveloped Te Huruhi community pool is well located between two schools, in the centre of the island and on a (soon to be) main bus route.

34. The proposed pool site is around 30m inland from a steep cliff top subject to erosion by the sea. A geotechnical report prepared as part of preliminary investigations into a new pool recommends that any development be set back by 34m from the cliff edge/ Design and construction will need to reflect this and also address disposal of pool water in a manner that does not compromise land stability.
Ngā whakaaweawe me ngā tirohanga a te rōpū Kaunihera

Council group impacts and views

35. Staff from Council’s Parks Sports and Recreation team have been part of the discussions to date and support this proposed initiative. Staff who administer Council’s Facilities Partnership Policy have also been in discussion with representatives from the Waiheke Community Pool Society and are available to provide assistance with the business case that would be required if further council funding is to be made available.

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

Local impacts and local board views

36. Development of a community swimming pool on Waiheke has been an initiative championed and supported by the Waiheke Local Board, most recently by the feasibility study commissioned by the local board. The proposed grant to the pool society demonstrates the local board’s continued prioritisation of this project.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori

Māori impact statement

37. The proposal to develop a community swimming pool on Waiheke will benefit all of the Waiheke community, including Māori. No specific engagement with Māori has occurred on the proposal to date. It is anticipated that consultation will be undertaken as part of expected consents processes.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea

Financial implications

38. The Waiheke Local Board has $213,000 in a Swimming Pool Development Fund which officers recommend be granted to the Waiheke Community Pool Society to progress development of a community pool at the Te Huruhi school pool site.

39. The $1m debt fund earmarked for potential use to support pool costs requires a business case which meets council’s requirements to be prepared and approved. The local board grant will enable this work to commence, led by the pool society.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga

Risks and mitigations

40. The costs of developing a new swimming pool on Waiheke as identified in the feasibility study are considerable and it is not proposed to be progressed. More detailed analysis of the proposal to redevelop the existing Te Huruhi School pool will clarify both capital and operating costs and enable a decision to be made on next steps.

41. The proposed grant to the Waiheke Community Pool Society is based on confidence that the society can advance the proposal and the grant will be appropriately used. The pool society is considered to be sufficiently stable to achieve this as evidenced by its recent project to heat the pool which they effectively fundraised for and delivered. In addition there are considerable benefits in this project being community-led, including cost savings. Staff will work with the pool society going forward.

42. There is no guarantee as to when or whether the $1m loan facility funding will be approved as this very much depends on the results of the business case and Council’s consideration of funding priorities in due course. Should it not be confirmed, this will mean greater funding from other sources will need to be established. This is anticipated to be part of the business case.

43. Further processes including obtaining a lease from the Ministry of Education to enable pool development will also need to be progressed. The Ministry has already outlined its expectations and these will be progressed as part of the business case.
44. Covid 19 has had an impact on the Council’s borrowing capacity. Any additional borrowing beyond what is budgeted for can have an impact on the Council’s credit rating and subsequently borrowing costs. Hence, any new borrowing requests in the next 12 months will have to be looked at on a case by case basis and approval to borrow will depend on the financial scenario existing at the time of the request.

Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next steps

45. Officers will work with the pool society on the proposal including assisting it to develop the business case that will be needed if the Council’s loan facility is to be accessed. Regular reporting to the Waiheke Local Board is anticipated.

Ngā tāpirihanga

Attachments

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Waiheke Community Pool Survey

Background

Waiheke Community Pool Inc was established in 2014 to help lead community efforts in establishing a new indoor community swimming pool on Waiheke Island. Our goal is a year-round heated indoor facility on Waiheke Island for the benefit of all sectors of the community.

Concept Plan - Te Huruhi Community Pool

Waiheke Community Pool Inc is proposing a redeveloped Te Huruhi Community Pool to provide year-round, all-day community pool access. We believe this is an achievable and realistic medium-term option for a community pool. Some concept sketches are shown and detailed below.

We are seeking your input via a community survey, which will be open until 7 June.

The new concept includes the following elements:

- The existing pool will be widened to accommodate more lanes.
- Pool depth will be increased to a gradual 1.2 to 1.8m gradient.
- A separate learner pool of 900mm deep will be built.
- The pool will be heated to approx. 27 degrees. The current heating system will be retained and extended with additional heat pumps.
- The pool area will be covered with a retractable roof structure to enable year-round use.
- Separate community access will be via a path from the roadside and school boundaries.
- Roadside parking will be available, except during school drop-off times.

This proposal hasn’t been fully costed but is expected to cost between $2-3million. The facility will be funded through private sponsorship and community fundraising, assisted by the Waiheke Local Board.

Why is this needed?

Over the years there have been some tremendous fundraising efforts, as well as options for where and what a new indoor pool facility might look like.
In 2019, the Waiheke Local Board engaged Visitor Solutions to complete a feasibility study on three sites on Waiheke (Te Huruhi Primary School, Onetangi Sports Park and 6 Belgium St/7 Waitai Rd Ostend). The study found that while development of a community pool was technically feasible on all three sites investigated, development costs were in excess of $11m and unlikely to be fundable or supported by the Waiheke community.

While an Aquatic Centre of this magnitude would be fantastic for the community - and is still a long-term goal of the Waiheke Community Pool Inc - the capital and operating costs of a facility of this scope seem beyond what is currently achievable.

The existing outdoor Te Huruhi Community Pool is now heated and can be used by the public for around 6 months of the year. A redeveloped pool will allow the pool to be open year-round and throughout the day for public and school use.

**Te Huruhi Community Pool Survey**

We are asking for your input via the following survey. This will help us understand the current use of the pool and gain community feedback on the concept plan for a redeveloped and upgraded Te Huruhi Community Pool facility.

The survey will be formally presented to the Waiheke Local Board once completed. The survey will remain open until 7 June.
Concept Plans

Site 3D view

Indoors 3D view
Waiheke Community Pool Inc May 2020 Survey Evaluation

In Brief

- The survey ran from Thursday 21 May until Sunday 7 June, 17 days total, and was completed on Google Forms
- The community was notified through Waiheke Pool Members email, pool user’s emails, Gulf News articles, Facebook, Waiheke Local Board e-news, Waiheke Pool website and word of mouth
- Two sketches of the proposed facility were supplied along with comment on the facility
- 635 responses were received, 92% were Waiheke Residents
- 51% used the Pool over last summer, the majority more than once per week
- 88% agree with the proposal
- 89% agreed they would use the facility more if enclosed, heated and larger than the current facility
- Current use tended towards Community swimming, future use towards Lane swimming

Below are the charts by section, with a summary of each section
**Demographics**

**Chart 1**

Are you:

- Female: 28.1%
- Male: 71.4%

**Chart 2**

Which of the following describes your ethnicity? (Please select as many as apply)

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**Chart 3**

Are you answering this survey as an individual or family?

- Individual: 49.4%
- Family: 50.6%
Chart 4

What age group do you belong to?
630 responses

- Under 18: 18.6%
- 18-24: 25.9%
- 25-34: 14%
- 35-44: 8.5%
- 45-54: 6.9%
- 55-64: 9%
- 65-74: 6.9%
- 75+: 2.8%

Chart 5

If you are answering as a family, what age group(s) are your children? Tick all that apply
326 responses

- Pre School: 118 (35.6%)
- Primary School: 198 (60.7%)
- Secondary School: 146 (44.6%)

Chart 6

If you are answering as a family, what age group(s) are the adults of the household? Tick all that apply
376 responses

- Under 18: 38 (10.1%)
- 18-24: 34 (9%)
- 25-34: 51 (13.6%)
- 35-44: 187 (44.4%)
- 45-54: 160 (42%)
- 55-64: 45 (12%)
- 65-74: 30 (8%)
- 75+: 13 (3.5%)
Demographics Summary:

We are comfortable that the survey attracted a wide sample group. The Age Group range was very mixed (Chart 4) and responses from both individuals and families was a 45% to 55% split respectively. Whilst more females than males responded (71% versus 28%), this is in keeping with the patronage we saw through Summer.

It was also good to see that out of the 326 responses for those answering as a family, 146 had children at Secondary School, meaning we had ideas come through relevant to this age group that have tended not to use the pool a lot.

Around half of the responses had family members who commuted for work or study, and feedback from these responses gives a lot of comment regarding opening hours, which is noted further in the survey.
Awareness

Chart 9

This chart is about awareness of the facility and the Pool Society’s workings with the community pool. The first question was “Are you aware that Te Huruhi Community Pool is open for community use”. The second questions awareness on that the pool is heated with the third and forth asking if they are aware that the Pool Society has a website for opening hours info and also a Facebook page.

Chart 10

Did you know the following activities are currently available at Te Huruhi Community Pool? (please tick any applicable)
635 responses

- Lane Swimming: 425 (67.1%)
- Lessons (including Swim Squads): 428 (67.4%)
- Adult Fitness Classes: 314 (49.4%)
- Community Swimming: 420 (66.1%)
- I did not know there were available: 107 (16.9%)
Support for Waiheke Community Swimming Pool

Attachment B

Item 17

Awareness Summary:
It is interesting to note that a lot of participants know that current pool is available for use and that the Pool Society has ways of communicating, but comments in the response sections certainly elude to a lack of awareness that the pool is open for community swimming. The Pool Society are encouraged by the fact that there is a reasonable awareness of the activities that have been on offer as per Chart 10.
Pool Use

Chart 11

Have you or your family used Te Huruhi Community Pool over the Spring/Summer months (19 Oct – 22 March)?
635 responses

- 49.4% Yes
- 50.6% No

Chart 12

If yes, what did you use it for?
325 responses

- Lane Swimming: 90 (24.6%)
- Lessons (including Swim Squad): 152 (46.8%)
- Adult Fitness Classes: 42 (12.8%)
- Community Swimming: 185 (56.9%)

Response 1 – If no, why not

We have grouped the free text comments into the following categories of response:

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Chart 13

How often did you use the facility last summer?
469 responses

![Chart showing frequency of facility usage]

- More than once per week: 36.9%
- Once to twice per month: 20.3%
- Once to twice in total: 13.5%
- None: 5.9%
- Never: 5.9%
- Not at all: 3.9%
- Nil: 2.0%

Chart 14

How did you purchase entry to the pool?
349 responses

- Pay as you swim: 210 (60.0%)
- Purchase a 10 pass concession card: 45 (13%)
- Purchase a Season pass: 11 (3.2%)
- Entry as part of lesson fees: 137 (39.7%)
Pool Use Summary:

Of all of the 635 responses around half had used the pool last summer. Again this has ensured we have a good sample of responses from those that have used the facility and those that have not.

The majority of those that used the facility did so for community swimming as opposed to lessons or classes.

Around 145 participants used the facility more than once per week (30.9% of responses) and just over 50% at least once to twice per month (240 participants).

For those not using the facility (Responses 1), we have grouped these comments into common responses. Very few (1%) cited access to the pool as a reason and 20% were unaware of the facility being available. Opening hours and the inadequacy of the current pool was a strong theme, 13% and 14% of the reasons respectively. The pool temperature did not really feature, but that is expected as the pool is currently heated and closed over the winter months. A large number of response reasons for not using the pool were alternatives, being Tepid baths, owned pools and largely those using the sea. With the pool only being open over the summer months it is understandable that the sea was an alternative choice.
Future Facility

Chart 15

Do you agree with the proposal for a redeveloped Te Huruhí Community Pool to provide year-round, all-day community pool access?  
635 responses

87.7%

Chart 16

Would you or your family use Te Huruhí Community Pool more if it is enclosed, heated and larger than the current facility?  
635 responses

88.8%
Chart 17

If yes, what would you use Te Huruhu Community Pool for?

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Chart 18

This chart ranked the importance of various aspects of a facility. In sequence of the 8 bar charts below, the questions were:

1. A deeper main pool with gradient from 1.2m to 1.8m
2. A larger main pool at 10.5m x 25m (5 lanes)
3. A new learners pool of depth 90 cm
4. The pool is covered for year-round use
5. Parking is available on the roadside (Donald Bruce Rd)
6. Longer opening hours from 7am to 7pm
7. Separate changing facilities for girls, boys, women, men, gender diverse
8. Affordable entry cost

A larger pool that is covered with longer opening hours and affordable entry costs appear to be the most important features of a new facility.

Parking, a new learners pool and a deeper main pool did feature as being as important.
Response 2 – Do you have any comments on the elements of the proposed facility?

Participants comment on elements of the proposed facility have been categorised as follows;

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A large number of responses were in favour of the proposal, 48% with many also commenting on accessibility, both from the roadside and for those with accessibility challenges getting into a pool, location, design and also some additional items for us to consider.

Key items taken from this response;

- Accessibility for those with wheelchair/mobility dependence and the elderly both to the facility and into the pools.
- Concerns about access during school hours and it being on school grounds
- Opening hours beyond 7pm to accommodate commuters
- Visibility of the facility or knowledge that it exists
- Make it deep enough for diving platforms, even a dive well, as well as alternatives to lessons such as water polo and aqua jogging
- Baby changing facilities
- Shade protection
- Not losing some of the relaxed and open feel of the current facility
- Non-chlorinated treatment

Items that are beyond the proposal.......a pet pool, sauna, spa, 50m Olympic length, steam room, lazy river, water slide and cafe
Response 3 – Do you have any comments on the layout and design of the proposed facility?

Again, a large portion of the comments were positive feedback for the facility, this time for the layout and design. It seemed many realised the practicality of what is being proposed. Accessibility was again a key point, which is touched on below, with the main comments of interest being;

- Access for elderly and those physically impaired
- A closer carpark is desirable
- Maintaining the grassy area if possible, for use over summer
- Solar power opportunities
- Functional changing facilities
- Separation of the school activities and general public when in use at the same time
- Graduated depth leaners pool

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Much like the above response 1, some chose to express their concerns about the location on a school site. We need to ensure that we promote the advantages of our location choice.

**Future Facility Summary:**

With 89% of responses noting they would use the facility more with the suggested proposal and 43-48% of comments being purely positive we are very satisfied with the Future Facility responses, comments and suggestions. We have been supplied with some good ideas for incorporation in the proposed facility and have seen the full extent of the community’s views on a pool facility. Most participants value the idea of a larger pool that is covered with longer opening hours and affordable entry costs.
**Evaluation Summary:**

The Waiheke Community Pool Incorporated are very pleased with the results of this survey as it strengthens our view of a medium-term goal to better serve the community’s swimming needs on Waiheke. Having received 635 responses is far greater than we expected and along with the positive feedback it shows the community have very strong interest in a new facility. Receiving 88-89% of “yeses” for supporting the proposal and suggesting participants would use the facility more if we went ahead is comforting that we are on the right track.

By increasing the size of the pool, enclosing it, improving the depth and increasing the opening hours we would create a facility that is well used with the ability to extend the activities beyond what is currently offered.

The feedback suggests we need to ensure accessibility to the facility and within is well incorporated and that the changing facilities are practical and functional. Many have enjoyed the aesthetics of the pool grounds over the summer months and it would be beneficial to try and retain something of that “relaxed” feel.

We would like to thank Michelle Benzur for her designs, Adam Cels for his ideas and inspiration and Fiona Gregory for helping us to push this along.

**Waiheke Community Pool Incorporated**
Local board feedback on Plan Change 22 and Plan Modification 12.

File No.: CP2020/07624

Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

1. To formalise views of the local board on:
   - Plan Change 22 (PC22) to the Auckland Unitary Plan (Operative in Part)(AUP)
   - Plan Modification 12 (PM12) to the Auckland Council District Plan – Hauraki Gulf Islands Section 2018 (Inner Islands) (HGI).

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

2. At its meeting held 27 May 2020, the Waiheke Local Board considered the attached report (Attachment A) and resolved as follows:

   That the Waiheke Local Board:

   a) support the Mana Whenua and Heritage New Zealand in their submissions with respect to Plan Change 22 and Plan modification 12.

   b) delegate Chairperson Cath Handley to represent local board views at a hearing on the plan change.

   c) formalise the board’s view at the June Business Meeting.

3. This report is the mechanism for the local board to provide its formal views on PC22 and PM12 prior to the public hearing. Any comments received will be included in the planner’s hearing report and considered by the independent commissioners. Any local board views provided should be that of the local board, therefore no technical recommendations are made in this report.

4. Due to the provisions of Clause 36D, Part 1, Section 7 of the Local Government Act, local boards can’t delegate their views on a plan change, so any additional feedback is required to be resolved at a decision-making meeting.

5. Key themes of the submissions received are to:
   - support PC22 as notified
   - support PC22 with a minor amendments to Schedule 14.1 and a site description in Schedule 12
   - oppose PC22 due to potential effects on houseboat activities
   - support PM12 as notified
   - support PM12 and apply the same approach to other reserves on Waiheke Island
   - oppose PM12 for various other reasons.


7. The latest summary of the decisions requested by submitters on PM12 is available on the council’s website at the following link: https://www.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/plans-projects-
Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) note the resolutions of the board dated 27 May 2020 as follows:

That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) support the Mana Whenua and Heritage New Zealand in their submissions with respect to Plan Change 22 and Plan modification 12.

b) delegate Chairperson Cath Handley to represent local board views at a hearing on the plan change.

b) formalise further feedback with respect to Plan Change 22 and Plan modification 12.

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20 Local board feedback on Plan Change 22 and Plan Modification 12 – additions of places of significance to Mana Whenua

Resolution number WHK/2020/1

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

That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) support the Mana Whenua and Heritage New Zealand in their submissions with respect to Plan Change 22 and Plan modification 12.

b) delegate Chairperson Cath Handley to represent local board views at a hearing on the plan change.

c) formalise the board’s view at the June Business Meeting.

CARRIED

A division was called for, voting on which was as follows:

For
Chairperson C Handley
Member K Matthews
Member R Tucker
Member P Walden

Against
Deputy Chairperson B Upchurch

Abstained

The motion was declared CARRIED by 4 votes to 1.
Local board feedback on Plan Change 22 and Plan Modification 12 – additions of places of significance to Mana Whenua

File No.: CP2020/05804

Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report
1. To request the views of the local board on:
   - Plan Change 22 (PC22) to the Auckland Unitary Plan (Operative in Part) (AUP)
   - Plan Modification 12 (PM12) to the Auckland Council District Plan – Hauraki Gulf Islands Section 2018 (Inner Islands) (HGI).

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary
2. In 2014, in collaboration with 19 Mana Whenua entities, Auckland Council (the council) initiated the Māori Cultural Heritage Programme (MCHP) to improve the understanding and protection of Māori cultural heritage across the Auckland region.
3. As part of the implementation of the findings of the MCHP, the council has proposed two plan changes in order to appropriately recognise and protect culturally significant sites within both the AUP and HGI. These two plan changes form tranche one of what is intended to be a series of future plan changes to progressively identify and protect culturally significant sites.
4. Eleven Mana Whenua entities have completed assessments for sites in these plan changes. Thirty-three sites are proposed for scheduling: 30 sites in the AUP and four in the HGI. Note that one site, Te Rangihoua (Te Putiki o Kahumatumomoe), is included in both the AUP and HGI to represent its landward and coastal extents.
5. On 21 March 2019, PC22 and PM12 were originally notified. Following submissions and after further analysis, on 26 September 2019 a minor correction was made to PC22 to remove an incorrect reference. Due to technical and procedural issues, on 24 October 2019 a second amendment to withdraw the Te Wairoa River site was notified. On 11 February 2020, the plan changes were then re-notified to a limited number of directly affected parties.
6. The details of the sites related to the local board are listed in Attachment A.
7. Key themes of the submissions received are to:
   - support PC22 as notified
   - support PC22 with a minor amendments to Schedule 14.1 and a site description in Schedule 12
   - oppose PC22 due to potential effects on houseboat activities
   - support PM12 as notified
   - support PM12 and apply the same approach to other reserves on Waiheke Island
   - oppose PM12 for various other reasons.
8. On 8 August 2019, the Regulatory Committee appointed three independent hearing commissioners to hear and make decisions on PC22 and PM12 (REG/2019/49). This included at least two independent commissioners with expertise in planning and tikanga Māori.
9. This report is the mechanism for the local board to provide its formal views on PC22 and PM12 prior to the public hearing. Any comments received will be included in the planner's hearing report and considered by the independent commissioners. Any local board views provided should be that of the local board, therefore no technical recommendations are made in this report.

Ngā tūhotunga

Recommendation/s

That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) provide local board views on Plan Change 22 and Plan Modification 12.

b) appoint a local board member to speak on behalf of the local board views at a hearing on the plan changes.

c) delegate authority to the chairperson of the local board to make a replacement appointment in the event the local board member appointed in Resolution b) is unable to attend the plan change hearing.

Horopaki

Context

Decision-making authority

10. Each local board is responsible for communicating the interests and preferences of people in its area regarding the content of the council’s strategies, policies, plans, and bylaws. Local boards provide their views on the content of these documents.

11. In 2014, the council initiated a Māori Cultural Heritage Programme (MCHP) in collaboration with 19 Mana Whenua entities in the Auckland region with the purpose of improving the understanding and protection of Māori cultural heritage and to identify the best management options that recognise and protect the cultural values of these sites. To date 400 such sites of have been nominated by Mana Whenua for consideration.

12. The AUP currently contains 75 scheduled Sites and Places of Significance to Mana Whenua. There are no Māori Heritage sites currently identified in the HGI Plan.

13. The Auckland Council’s Planning Committee resolution (PLA/2017/39) approved engagement with Mana Whenua and landowners in order to develop draft plan changes to add qualifying sites to the AUP and the HGI plan. The criteria to identify and evaluate these sites are contained within the Auckland Regional Policy Statement section of the AUP.

14. On 27 November 2018, the Planning Committee resolved to approve the proposed plan changes for notification (PLA/2018/128).

15. The plan changes propose:

i. The addition of 30 sites to the AUP’s Sites and Places of Significance to Mana Whenua Overlay, as identified in Chapter L Schedule 12. There are also consequential changes to Schedule 6 (Outstanding Natural Features) and Schedule 14.1 (Historic Heritage Overlay) to reflect the cultural significance of the identified sites; and

ii. The addition of four sites to the HGI Plan. There are also changes to the explanatory text of the plan to clarify the criteria by which sites are identified and evaluated.

16. If the local board chooses to provide its views, the reporting planner will include those views in the hearing report for these plan changes. Local board views will be included in the analysis of the plan changes and submissions received.
17. If the local board chooses to provide its views, local board members will be invited to present the local board’s views at the hearing to commissioners, who make the decision on the plan changes.

18. This report provides an overview of PC22 and PM12 and gives a summary of the key themes which have arisen through submissions. This report does not include a recommendation. The planner cannot advise the local board as to what its views should be, and then evaluate those views.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu
Analysis and advice

Plan change overview

19. The AUP and the HGI plans contain objectives, policies, and rules to manage and protect both Sites and Places of Significance to Mana Whenua (AUP), and Māori Heritage sites (HGI). The proposed plan changes do not alter any of the existing objectives, policies, rules or resource consent assessment criteria set out in the two plans.

20. PC22 proposes the following changes:
   - The addition of 30 Sites and Places of Significance to Mana Whenua (SSMW) to Schedule 12 of AUP.
   - The addition of a ‘significance of the site to Mana Whenua’ evaluation criterion (criterion k) to eight sites already listed in Schedule 6 – Outstanding Natural Features Overlay of the AUP.
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   - The addition of the ‘significance of the site to Mana Whenua’ evaluation criterion (criterion c) to five sites already listed in Schedule 14.1 - Schedule of Historic Heritage Overlay of the AUP(OiP).
   - The addition of the sites to the AUP viewer (the online tool to view the AUP maps).

21. PM12 proposes the following changes:
   - The addition of four Māori Heritage Sites (MHS) to Appendix 1f of the HGI.
   - The addition of explanatory text to Appendix 1f, Appendix 4 and Part 7.13 of the HGI – Māori heritage to include references to the criteria for the identification and evaluation of MHS.
   - The addition of the sites to the HGI planning maps.

Further discussion:

22. There are 33 sites proposed across both PC22 and PM12. These sites cover a wide range of zones including open space, coastal marine area, and transport corridor zones.


24. By scheduling the sites, there will be greater awareness and weight placed on existing objectives, policies and methods within the plans for protecting cultural heritage when considering applications for resource consent, private plan changes, designations and policy development in both plans.

25. In the AUP, scheduling introduces more restrictions on activities within the sites with respect to disturbance in the coastal marine area, temporary activities, new buildings and structures, new alterations and additions to existing buildings, and subdivision.
26. In the HGI, scheduling will remove permitted levels of ground disturbance within scheduled sites, making all ground disturbance activities require resource consent. Resource consent will also be required for establishing toilets and changing facilities within scheduled sites.

Themes from submissions received
27. On 21 March 2019, PC22 and PM12 were originally notified. Following submissions and after further analysis, on 26 September 2019 a minor correction was made to PC22 to remove an incorrect reference. Due to technical and procedural issues, on 24 October 2019 a second amendment to withdraw the Te Wairoa River site was notified. On 11 February 2020, the plan changes were then re-notified to a limited number of directly affected parties.

28. Following the processes outlined above, a total of seven primary submissions and two further submissions have been received for PC22. Six primary submissions and three further submissions have been received for PM12. The following key themes have been identified in the submissions received:
   - support PC22 as notified
   - support PC22 with minor amendments to Schedule 14.1 and a site description in Schedule 12
   - oppose PC22 due to potential effects on houseboat activities
   - support PM12 as notified
   - support PM12 and apply the same approach to other reserves on Waiheke Island
   - oppose PM12 for various other reasons.

29. Minor amendments identify a technical error in the plan change where an evaluation criterion has been omitted from one of the schedules. They also propose additional wording to one of the site descriptions to include reference to bird roosting/gathering sites.

30. Effects on existing houseboat activities in Putiki Bay (Waiheke Island) are of concern to two houseboat owners. Heritage scheduling which is outside the proposed plan change area is of concern to one submitter opposing PM12.

31. One submitter is opposing the scheduling of Rangihoua Park / Onetangi Sports Fields on Waiheke Island as part of PM12 on the basis that they feel the scheduling would place unrealistic conditions on the continued use and development of these activities. This was supported by one further submission with 92 co-signatories.

32. On 26 March 2020, the latest summary of the decisions requested by submitters on PC22 was notified and is available on the council’s website at the following link:

33. On 26 March 2020, the latest summary of the decisions requested by submitters on PM12 was notified and is available on the council’s website at the following link:

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi
Climate impact statement
34. The decision whether to provide local board views:
   - will not lead to increased greenhouse gas emissions and negatively affect the approach to reduce emissions.
   - will not be impacted by a climate that changes over the lifetime of that decision.
Waiheke Local Board
24 June 2020

35. This is because the plan changes do not promote new activities within the sites and, by their nature of protecting Māori cultural heritage, are unlikely to encourage a greater intensity of development.

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

36. As mentioned previously, the 33 sites covered by these two plan changes cover a range of environments. These include roads, carparks, publicly owned parks and lakes, rivers and streams. They are also subject to a number of designations.

37. During the development of the plan changes, relevant council departments and Council Controlled Organisations (CCO) were consulted. With respect to council internal departments, the sites have particular relevance to the council’s Customer and Community Services Department. This department includes the Community Facilities, Parks, Sports and Recreation, and Service Strategy and Integration teams.

38. Many of the proposed sites contain leases which are managed by the above department. The strategic management of public open spaces is also managed by these teams through the use of reserve management plans as well as other open space and recreation planning tools.

39. The Customer and Community Services Department has been actively involved in the plan changes during their development and notification. None of these teams have raised opposition to the proposed scheduling.

40. From a CCO perspective, Auckland Transport has been involved in the development of the plan changes as they apply to public roads and parking infrastructure. Auckland Transport is not opposed to the plan changes.

41. One of the sites, Te Puna Wai a Hape (Site 091), schedules land currently owned by Watercare Services Limited. Watercare has been involved during the development of the plan changes and is not opposed to the scheduling.

42. No CCO has made a submission or further submission on PC22 or PM12.

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

43. Further detail such as a map showing the location of the sites relevant to the local board and previous involvement by the board are in Attachment A.

44. The main impact of PC22 and PM12 is to place greater recognition on the cultural significance of identified sites. This is likely to increase the need for consultation with affected Mana Whenua when considering activities within the sites. The scheduling places greater restrictions on some land use activities and coastal activities as outlined previously.

45. A summary here of what local board engagement was undertaken during the development of this plan change is included in Attachment A.

46. Factors the local board may wish to consider in formulating its view are as follows: interests and preferences of people in the local board area; well-being of communities within the local board area; local board documents, such as the local plan and local board agreement; responsibilities and operation of the local board.

47. This report is the mechanism for obtaining formal local board views so the decision-makers on PC22 and PM12 can consider those views.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori Māori impact statement

48. This report addresses matters that relate to two plan changes to protect and manage new nominated sites and places of cultural significance to Mana Whenua. All Mana Whenua
entities have been invited to participate in this process and 11 Mana Whenua entities have actively contributed to these plan changes.

49. Recognising and protecting Mana Whenua cultural heritage is identified as an issue of regional significance in the Auckland Unitary Plan Regional Policy Statement (RPS). Policies in the RPS specifically provide for the identification, protection and enhancement of the tangible and intangible values of identified Mana Whenua cultural heritage.

50. In November 2018, a governance hui was conducted where staff briefed all 19 Mana Whenua entities on the feedback received from the 14 affected local boards and of the landowner engagement. The IMSB has also been kept informed of these plan changes and has participated in their approval for notification.

51. Some iwi authorities have made submissions in support of these plan changes.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea
Financial implications

52. The local board is not exposed to any financial risk from providing its views.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga
Risks and mitigations

53. The power to provide local board views regarding the content of a plan change cannot be delegated to individual local board member(s). This report enables the whole local board to decide whether to provide its views and, if so, to determine what matters those views should include.

Ngā koringa ā-muri
Next steps

54. Any views provided by the local board will be included in the planner's hearing report. The local board will be informed of the hearing date and invited to speak at the hearing in support of its views. The planner will advise the local board of the decision on the plan change by memorandum.

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Local board feedback on Plan Change 22 and Plan Modification 12 - additions of places of significance to Mana Whenua
Ngā tāpirihanga
Attachment A: Waiheke Local Board

1. Of the 33 sites proposed to be scheduled, six\(^1\) nominated sites are located within the Waiheke Local Board area. Council officers met with local board members on 25 October 2018 to brief the board on the scope and provisions of the plan change and sites proposed to be scheduled within the local board area.

2. Maps of the sites within the Waiheke Local Board area are included below.

\[\text{Figure 1: MHS 1 - Mokemoke}\]

\(^1\) Noting that one site, Te Rangihaia (Te Pūtiki o Kahumatamomoe) is included in both the HGI and AUP(OiP) to represent its landward and coastal sections.
Attachment A

Item 18

Figure 2: MHS 2 - Ahipao
Attachment A

Figure 3: MHR 3 - Matiatia
Figure 4: MHS 4 - Te Rangihoua (Te Putiki o Kahumatamomoe)
Figure 5: Site 106 - Te Rangihoua (Te Putiki o Kahumatamomoe)

Figure 6: Site 92 - Te Toka a Kapetaua (Basin Rock)
Previous involvement of Waiheke Local Board in PC22 and PM12


4. On 25 October 2018, the local board made the below resolution. This feedback was included within reporting to the Planning Committee seeking approval for notification and was also included within the s32 Planners Evaluation Report which supported the plan change at notification.

The confidential section of the meeting commenced at 6:26pm

C1 Sites and Places of Significance to Mana Whenua – Tranche 1: Plan Changes to the Auckland Unitary Plan (Operative in Part) and Auckland Council District Plan - Hauraki Gulf Islands Section 2018

Resolution number WHK/2018/202

MOVED by Member J Meewson, seconded by Member B Upchurch:

That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) support the proposed plan changes for Mokemoke and Ahipao (Matietie Historic Reserve), and Te Toka ā Kapetaua (Bean Rock).

b) request that the proposed plan changes for Matiatia and Te Rangihoua (Te Putiki o Kahumatama moe) be progressed as part of the formal discussions the Waiheke Local Board and Ngati Paoa that are commencing on these two areas of land.

c) note that the report, resolutions and the feedback remain confidential until the plan change is publicly notified.

CARRIED

6.31 pm

The Chairperson thanked Members for their attendance and attention to business and declared the meeting closed.

CONFIRMED AS A TRUE AND CORRECT RECORD AT A MEETING OF THE WAIHEKE LOCAL BOARD HELD ON

DATE: ..................................................

CHAIRPERSON: ........................................
Approval for five new road names at 306 Sea View Road, Ostend, Waiheke Island (Wawata Estate)

File No.: CP2020/07953

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report

1. To seek approval from the Waiheke Local Board to name five new private roads, all being commonly owned access lots (COALs), created by way of a subdivision development at 306 Sea View Road, Ostend, Waiheke Island, known as ‘Wawata Estate’.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary

2. Auckland Council’s road naming guidelines set out the requirements and criteria of the Council for proposed road names. These requirements and criteria have been applied in this situation to ensure consistency of road naming across the Auckland Region.

3. On behalf of the developer and applicant, Wawata Estate Limited, the agent Hall Surveying Limited, have proposed the road names presented in the tables below for consideration by the Local Board.

4. This report is a re-submission of a road naming application that was deferred by the Waiheke Local Board on 27 May 2020, due to formal feedback being required from Paoa Iwi Trust and Ngāti Paoa Trust Board. Both iwi groups commented prior to the May business meeting that they would like to provide input after they had consulted with their Kaahui Kaumaatua. Ngāti Paoa Trust Board responded further with a request that the Waiheke local board defer the decision to allow more time for them to suggest additional names.

5. On 03 June, upon being notified of the Waiheke Local Board deferring their decision at the May business meeting, Council staff contacted Paoa Iwi Trust and Ngāti Paoa Trust Board again for their feedback. On the 11th June, Ngāti Paoa Trust Board responded, providing five additional road name options for the local board’s consideration.

6. The applicant requests that the local board approve the five preferred road name options listed in Table 1 (below), because they are already using these names to market the development for sale and the names are already shown on all their marketing material, with road signage already installed on the roads. They apologise and state that they misunderstood the road naming process and did not realise that formal approval from the Waiheke Local Board was required; they only received confirmation from LINZ that the names were ‘available for use’ and took this for approval. Hence a formal road naming application is now presented in this report.

7. Any of the 19 proposed road name options would be acceptable for the local board to approve for use in this location, having been assessed to ensure that they meet Auckland Council’s Road Naming Guidelines and the National Addressing Standards for road naming. All technical standards are met and the names are not duplicated anywhere else in the region. Mana Whenua were also consulted.

8. The proposed names for the five new private roads (COALs) at 306 Sea View Road, Ostend, Waiheke Island (Wawata Estate) are:

| Applicant Preferred Names | COAL 1 | Maumahara Road |

Table 1: Wawata Estate Proposed Road Names
9. Ngāti Paoa Trust Board suggested the following additional options that can be used for any of the five roads at 306 Sea View Road:
   - Tamihana Tukere Road
   - Haora Tipa Lane
   - Hori Pokai Road
   - Wiremu Hoete Way
   - Rawiri Puhata Lane

**Ngā tūtohunga Recommendations**

That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) approve the following names for the five new roads (COALs) at 306 Sea View Road, Ostend, Waiheke Island (known as ‘Wawata Estate’), in accordance with section 319(1)(j) of the Local Government Act 1974 (resource consent references BUN60078303 and SUB60230995):

I) COAL 1: Maumahara Road  
II) COAL 2: Te Ōhākī Lane  
III) COAL 3: Ipukarea Lane  
IV) COAL 4: Pākurakura Way  
V) COAL 5: Waitohu Close

**Horopaki Context**

10. Resource consent BUN60078303 (subdivision reference number SUB60230995) was issued in January 2018 for a 25-lot rural residential subdivision, including five private roads in the form of Commonly Owned Access Lots (COALs). The development is being marketed as ‘Wawata Estate’.

11. Site and location plans of the development can be found in Attachments A and B respectively.
12. In accordance with the National Addressing Standards for road naming (the AS/NZS 4819-2011 standard), the five COALs all require road names as they each serve more than five lots.

13. The property at 306 Sea View Road, Waiheke Island has five areas with archaeological features identified. These comprise of pit and terrace complexes and shell midden deposits related to pre-European Maori occupation of the area. Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki has chosen to suggest some road name options to reference these significant archaeological features.

14. The applicant has already been using their five preferred road name options to market the development for sale and the names are already shown on all their marketing material. Therefore, the applicant requests that the local board kindly approve these five names.

15. **Reason why the development has already been marketed with road names:**

   - In early 2019, the applicant began the road naming process by contacting local iwi for name suggestions for the five new private roads (COALs) to be constructed at the Wawata Estate development.
   - In June 2019, Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki responded with fifteen road name suggestions.
   - The applicant then contacted Council and was informed that confirmation from LINZ was also required to ensure the names were available for use and not duplicated or already in use elsewhere before proceeding any further with the road naming process.
   - In November 2019, Council staff advised the applicant that LINZ had confirmed the names were available for use and not duplicated anywhere else in the region. A link to Council’s road naming website was sent to the applicant, which included the full road naming process and the requirement for local board approval. However, the applicant misinterpreted the emails from Council and LINZ and thought that the names were already formally approved, even though the emails stated that they had only been checked for duplication and clarity and that more work was required.
   - The applicant thus erroneously selected their five preferred names from Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki’s suggestions and went ahead in marketing the properties for sale under these new road names.

16. Upon realising that approval from the Waiheke Local board was still required, the applicant submitted a completed road naming application to Council officers in March 2020.

17. All nineteen name options have been assessed against the national addressing standards by the subdivision team for both duplication and clarity and were found to be acceptable and available for use.

18. Formal road naming approval for the five new private roads is now sought.

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**Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu**

**Analysis and advice**

19. The Auckland Council Road Naming Guidelines allow that where a new road needs to be named as a result of a subdivision or development, the subdivider/developer shall be given the opportunity of suggesting their preferred new road name/s for the Local Board’s approval.

20. Auckland Council’s road naming criteria typically require that road names reflect one of the following local themes, with the use of Māori names being actively encouraged:

   - a historical, cultural, or ancestral linkage to an area;
   - a particular landscape, environmental or biodiversity theme or feature; or
   - an existing (or introduced) thematic identity in the area.

21. Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki suggested names to reflect ‘Wawata’, as ‘Wawata Estate’ is the marketing name of the subdivision, which means “to desire earnestly, long for, yearn for,
daydream, and aspire”. Names also reference the archaeological sites identified at the development.

22. Fourteen road names have been proposed by Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki (following the applicant’s consultation with them). Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki has an ancient footprint in and around the gulf islands spanning back over 1000 years and suggested names that represent their identity within the landscape.

23. The Applicant’s proposed names and meanings, as provided by Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki (following consultation), are set out in the table below:

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Table Two: Wawata Estate Preferred Names and Meanings

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<th>Proposed Name</th>
<th>Meaning (as described by Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki)</th>
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<td>COAL 1</td>
<td>Maumahara Road</td>
<td>Paying homage to the whāriki kōrero, the woven stories of the past, to recollect, to remember, to reminisce. Pronunciation – Mow (the lawn) maa haa raa.</td>
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<td>COAL 2</td>
<td>Te Ōhākī Lane</td>
<td>Dying speech, parting wish, last words – the parting words of a chief.</td>
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<td>COAL 3</td>
<td>Ipukarea Road</td>
<td>Ancestral home, homeland, native land, inherited land - significant water or geographical feature of a tribe’s homeland relating to the tribe’s identity and the source of their livelihood.</td>
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<td>COAL 4</td>
<td>Pākurakura Way</td>
<td>The colour red, crimson. This word is also associated with the Māori word ‘Uenuku’, which is a Māori ancestor of significance, whose residence is in the red clouds of the eastern and western sky; and is also in the rainbow.</td>
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<td>COAL 5</td>
<td>Waitohu Close</td>
<td>To mark, signify, indication of significance. Noting the nearby archaeological site.</td>
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24. The Applicant has also provided a pool of names that can be use as alternatives at Wawata Estate:

Table Three: Wawata Estate Pool of Alternative Names

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<th>Meaning (as described by Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki)</th>
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<td>Whakarehu Road</td>
<td>To dream, to see in a dream.</td>
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<td>Aronui Lane</td>
<td>To be agreeable, take notice of, inclination, desire.</td>
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<td>Uki Road</td>
<td>Of ancient times.</td>
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<td>Pohewa Way</td>
<td>To imagine, dream up.</td>
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<td>Ohia Close</td>
<td>To long for, desire.</td>
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<td>Māpihi Maurea Road</td>
<td>Object of affection, treasure.</td>
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<td>Tūturu Lane</td>
<td>Authentic, real, original.</td>
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<td>Tānekaha Street</td>
<td>Native tree of the forests on Waiheke.</td>
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<td>Kōpāpā Close</td>
<td>Confined to a small space.</td>
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25. Ngati Paoa Trust Board has proposed names of Ngati Paoa Tupuna that played a significant role in achieving kaitiakitanga status on Waiheke Island.

26. The additional names and meanings suggested by Ngāti Paoa Trust Board are in the table below:

Table Four: Additional names and meanings suggested by Ngāti Paoa Trust Board.

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<td>Tamihana Tukere Road</td>
<td>Ngati Paoa Chief. Tamihana is the maori word for Thompson – very appropriate to the whenua.</td>
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<td>Haora Tipa Lane</td>
<td>The Ngati Paoa War Chief and landowner of whenua at Whakanewha on Waiheke Island.</td>
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<td>Hori Pokai Road</td>
<td>A principal chief of the Ngati Paoa tribe of Waiheke and significant land owner on Waiheke Island.</td>
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<td>Wiremu Hoete Way</td>
<td>Wiremu Hoete was a scholar, and his account of mana (authority or status) and tapu (sacred or under religious restriction) was recorded in a manuscript.</td>
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<td>Rawiri Puhata Lane</td>
<td>Descendant of the Te Uri Karaka hapu who is interred at Te Hurahi Urupa, Te Huruhi Bay, along with others of his whanau.</td>
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27. All nineteen name options listed in the tables above are acceptable for use, having been reassessed by the Council Subdivision team to ensure that they meet Auckland Council’s Road Naming Guidelines and the National Addressing Standards for road naming. All technical standards are met and the names are not duplicated anywhere else in the region, therefore it is up to the local board to decide upon the suitability of the names within the local context.

28. Land Information New Zealand (LINZ) has confirmed that all of the proposed names are acceptable for use and not duplicated elsewhere in the region.

29. The road types are acceptable for the new private roads, suiting the form and layout of the roads, as per the Auckland Council Road Naming Guidelines.

30. Mana whenua were consulted in line with agreed processes and requirements – see the ‘Māori Impact Statement’ section of this report for more details.

**Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi**

Climate impact statement

31. The naming of roads has no effect on climate change. Relevant environmental issues have been considered under the provisions of the Resource Management Act 1991 and the associated approved resource consent for the development.

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

Council group impacts and views

32. The decision sought for this report has no identified impacts on other parts of the council group. The views of council controlled organisations were not required for the preparation of the report’s advice.

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

Local impacts and local board views

33. The decision sought for this report does not trigger any significant policy and is not considered to have any immediate local impact beyond those outlined in this report.
Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori

Māori impact statement

34. The naming of roads is linked to the Auckland Plan Outcome “A Māori identity that is Auckland’s point of difference in the world”. The use of Māori names for roads, buildings and other public places is an opportunity to publicly demonstrate Māori identity. To aid Local Board decision making, the ‘Auckland Council Road Naming Guidelines’ includes:

- The Objective of recognising ancestral linkages to areas of land by engagement with mana whenua and the allocation of road names as appropriate, as well as the Principle that Māori road names are actively encouraged, and;
- An agreed process to enable mana whenua to provide timely feedback on all proposed road names in a manner they consider appropriate.

35. Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki originally suggested fifteen road name options: one was a duplicate and not acceptable for use, but the remaining fourteen names have been included in the applicant’s proposal, as detailed in this report.

36. Ngati Paoa Trust Board also suggested five road name options which have been included in this report (see paragraph 8 and Table Four).

37. No other iwi objected or suggested any other road name options.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea

Financial implications

38. The applicant has responsibility for ensuring that appropriate signage will be installed accordingly once approval is obtained for the new road names.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga

Risks and mitigations

39. There are no significant risks to council as road naming is a routine part of the subdivision development process, with consultation being a key part of the process.

Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next steps

40. Approved road names are notified to Land Information New Zealand which records them on its New Zealand wide land information database which includes street addresses issued by local councils.

Ngā tāpirihanga

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Site Plan for Wawata Estate at 306 Sea View Road, Ostend, Waiheke Island
Approval for five new road names at 306 Sea View Road, Ostend, Waiheke Island

Location plan for Wawata Estate at 306 Sea View Road, Ostend, Waiheke Island

Site location
Approval for five new road names at 306 Sea View Road, Ostend, Waiheke Island (Wawata Estate)
Parks Strategic fund allocation

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To consider two parks-related funding requests:
   - Local cycling events delivered by Cycle Action Waiheke.
   - STQRY subscription fee.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. There is $5000 remaining in the Parks Strategic response budget and the board have received two parks-related funding requests which could be considered from this budget.
3. Cycle Action Waiheke (CAW) is a local cycling advocacy group based on Waiheke and in 2018 the board provided the group with funding to deliver the Waiheke Cycling Festival.
4. The festival occurred over three days, from 1-3 November 2019, and created fun, exciting and safe cycling experiences. Hundreds of people joined in over three days of activity.
5. In March 2020 staff provided the board with an update on the festival and tabled a draft plan from CAW with a range of proposed active cycling events they would like to deliver over the coming year (Attachment A).
6. These proposals align with the board’s Local Board Plan objectives to increase active and safe transport options and it is recommended staff work with CAW to identify suitable events to deliver within the available budget.
7. The second request is an annual subscription fee of $1000 for the STQRY application which uses QR codes on Waiheke’s interpretative signage network to provide digital content.
8. There is $5000 remaining in the Parks Strategic response budget. Staff recommend allocation of $1000 for the STQRY application and up to $4000 for CAW cycling events.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendations
That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) allocate $1000 from the FY19/20 LDI Parks Strategic Fund budget for the STQRY subscription fee.

b) allocate up to $4000 to Cycle Action Waiheke from the FY19/20 LDI Parks Strategic Fund budget to deliver locally focussed programmes which will activate local cyclists.

c) delegate a board member to work with staff and CAW to identify suitable events as proposed within the Cycle Action Waiheke draft plan (Attachment A).

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Active cycling Events

Mid-Winter Cycling Event – Cycle to the Stars
School holiday family focused event highlighting the importance of visibility on bikes during winter.

Good Stuff Bike Tour (Bike –tober event)
Coordinated by Carys Templer in partnership with ‘Love Food, Hate Waste’

DESCRIPTION: Cycling tour of the island that includes stops at businesses, enterprises and local resident’s home that demonstrate best practise in zero waste initiatives.

Whose Road is it anyway? (Fun Pop Quiz)

DESCRIPTION: Fun public quiz held on Ostend markets focusing on the public general knowledge around cycling/driving on public roads.
Offered in conjunction with a morning of cycling advocacy at the market.

Estimated budget $1000
(to cover advertising, printing, materials)

Bike to schools events

DESCRIPTION: One of CAW’s priorities is advocating for safe cycling and walking for our tamariki to and from school/ECE centres. Bike to Schools events (Te Huruhi and Waiheke Primary) were hugely successful in 2018. Looking to offer this programme in Bike-tober (October) and include ECE services.

FOCUS: Active cycling, skills development, community building

Estimated budget: $1500
(to cover Admin, promotion, materials)

Public Education Projects

• What’s is like on a bike.
DESCRIPTION: Series of short video blogs shared through social media and Waiheke Community Cinema about what it’s like to cycle on Waiheke Island.

Consisting of 3 x short movies
(cycling to schools, tourists on bikes, commuting to Matiatia)
Estimated budget: $2000.00
(covering filming/editing costs)

* Waiheke Bike Signage
DESCRIPTION: Develop series of signs for cyclists (local and visitors) to indicate safe cycling routes.

Stage one of signage:
Estimated budget: $1000
(covering graphic design, route planning, possible permits)

Total approximate requested budget $5500

- Biketober is a nationwide moth of cycling events held each year in October.
Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To seek approval for an interim service approach for Arts Community and Events venue partners for 1 July 2020 to 30 September 2020.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. More than half of the Arts Community and Events (ACE) venues portfolio is managed by 122 partners.
3. Fifty-five of these partners (including two Waiheke partners) have contracts and funding agreements that expire on 30 June 2020.
4. Key concerns for these partners are:
   - the council’s expectation of service delivery from 1 July 2020
   - levels of activity they should be delivering
   - funding availability
   - their responsibilities as employers.
5. The recommended approach is, firstly, a clarification that services should continue from 1 July 2020 to 30 September 2020.
6. Secondly, it is to ensure a sustained level of service from the ACE venues portfolio while Emergency Budget deliberation is underway.
7. Finally, it is to provide a pro rata interim payment (12 weeks of the annual amount) covering the first quarter of FY 2020/2021, to ensure the above can be delivered.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) approve interim payments be made to:
   i) Artworks Theatre for $2,810 plus Consumer Price Index adjustment from the Asset Based Services budget.
   ii) Waiheke Community Art Gallery for $2,810 plus Consumer Price Index adjustment from the Asset Based Services budget

Horopaki
Context
8. Auckland Council provides spaces in the community where all Aucklanders can come together to do things that interest them, stretch themselves, have fun, participate, connect, interact, discover new things and learn about each other.
9. There is an Arts Community and Events (ACE) venue in almost every neighbourhood across Auckland, and the ACE team ensures this diverse portfolio – including community centres, community art galleries, theatres and both rural and urban community halls – is delivering for local communities.

10. This portfolio contains more than 240 ACE Venues with 122 partners managing over half of these on behalf of the council.

11. These partnerships are managed with a variety of contracts and agreements in place and funding of over $8m per annum, in addition to in-kind support and resources, including asset provision.

12. To help protect Aucklanders during the COVID-19 response, Auckland Council made the decision to temporarily close the Arts, Community and Events venues including community centres, community art galleries, theatres and venues for hire and to support its partners to do the same.

Partner insights

13. Staff have continued to be in close contact with ACE venue partners through all Alert Levels to answer queries where possible and offer support to their decision-making where appropriate, including:
   - varying contracts to explicitly relieve them of responsibilities under their contracts and funding agreements, as they could not deliver their service under Alert Level Four or Three
   - prioritising final contract payments due in Q3 and Q4 of the current financial year
   - supporting the reopening of venues at Alert Level Two, including implications of group and capacity restrictions.

14. Staff surveyed ACE venue partners during this time to gather insights on the impacts of COVID-19. Key considerations for partners were:
   - financial security, including uncertainty of funding that might be available in FY 2020/2021
   - concern about their ability to continue to pay staff and deliver expected services and programmes to their local communities.

15. Fifty-five of these 122 partners have contracts and funding agreements that expire on 30 June 2020.

16. From survey results and subsequent conversations with partners, the key concerns are as follows.
   - Are they expected to open and deliver services from 1 July 2020?
   - What level of service should they be delivering?
   - What funding is available for them to continue to deliver services?
   - Concerns regarding their responsibilities as employers.

17. While our ACE venue partners are aware that the Emergency Budget consultation and deliberation is underway, a number have notified us that without an arrangement they may have to suspend services until the Emergency Budget is adopted and implemented in August 2020.

18. Staff are also aware of concerns raised by local board members and these were discussed in workshops when ACE staff visited local boards to discuss facility reopening plans over the last month.
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**Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu**  
Analysis and advice

**Interim service delivery support**

19. The recommended approach is to clarify that services should continue from 1 July 2020 to 30 September 2020, ensuring a sustained level of service from the ACE venues portfolio while Emergency Budget deliberation is happening.

20. In consultation with Auckland Council’s Commercial & Finance and Legal departments, staff have determined that the best approach to both sustain service and to address the level of uncertainty that exists with ACE venue partners is to provide interim funding covering the first quarter of FY 2020/2021.

21. To do this will require a pro rata interim payment (12 weeks of the annual amount).

22. Interim funding will enable ACE venue partners to operate throughout July, August and September. In August 2020, after local boards approve their work programmes staff will make contract/grant payments to for the balance of approved funding to partners for the remaining quarters of FY 2020/2021.

23. For the **Waiheke Local Board area** the partnership under consideration is:

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*FA – Funding agreement

24. Staff are aware of the concerns this uncertainty is causing ACE venue partners and have advised them in writing that this approach will be brought to local boards as governors of local facilities and locally funded services.

25. This approach requires a commitment to advance funding for the first quarter of FY 2020/2021 ahead of the Emergency Budget approval and decisions to finalise local board work programmes for FY 2020/2021.

26. Options for consideration by the board are:

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#### Implications

- Possible suspension of services
- Risk of these partners not being able to reopen
- Negotiations on level of service and new Key Performance Indicators would need to be entered into for the first quarter
- New contracts generated and agreed
- Neither Auckland Council nor ACE venue partners have resources or time to manage this
- Service is sustained at current level – doors remain open
- The impact of different funding scenarios can then be workshoped with board and partners as the Emergency Budget is considered

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#### Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi

**Climate impact statement**

27. ACE venues can have a positive climate impact as they enable people to connect, participate and recreate locally without having to travel long distances. They help foster a sense of community and contribute positively to people’s views of where they live.

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

**Council group impacts and views**

28. Auckland Council provides fair, easy and affordable access to safe and welcoming venues through the Arts, Community and Events department of the Customer and Community Directorate.

29. The Community Places and Arts and Culture units manage the relationship and contracts with ACE venue partners.

30. Subject to the outcome of this decision, staff will work with Community Facilities to manage implications for council-owned assets.

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

**Local impacts and local board views**

31. A number of local board workshops were conducted through May and early June 2020 on the Auckland Council approach to COVID-19 Level 2 and the phased reopening of local community facilities.

32. During these workshops local boards:
   - were informed that the majority of ACE venue partners reopened promptly at Level Two
   - expressed an interest in the status of ACE venue partner delivery and FY2020/2021 funding
   - considered additional funds due to marked loss in revenue from classes and bookings.

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#### Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori

**Māori impact statement**

33. Art Community and Events venues support diverse, equitable, and affordable access to spaces to all Aucklanders, including Māori.

34. Programming through Arts Community and Events venues supports Māori outcomes, and showcases work from Māori content creators and artists.
Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea

Financial implications

35. This approach requires a total commitment of $5,620 from the Waiheke Local Boards Asset Based Services opex funding in advance of the Emergency Budget approval and decisions to finalise local board work programmes for FY 2020/2021.

36. This total amount will not be available for reallocation in future FY 2020/2021 decision making.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga

Risks and mitigations

37. Risks associated with this decision and mitigations are:

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Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next steps

38. Subject to local board approval, staff will organise agreements and payments to partners no later than mid-July 2020.

39. Staff will continue to work with these partners to assess the impact of different funding scenarios, if any, to funding levels, service delivery, outcome areas, or key performance indicators for the remainder of FY 2020/2021. This will inform discussions on local board work programmes once the Emergency Budget has been approved.

Ngā tāpirihanga

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Chairperson's report

File No.: CP2020/07920

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) receive the Chairperson, Cath Handley’s update.

Ngā tāpirihanga
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Chair’s report to 17 June 2020

Waiheke Local Board

Ngā mihi Waiheke

Fibre cable

Today Chorus laid a new fibre cable from Maraetai to Woodside Bay, Waiheke. This is a huge step forward in providing resiliency in our infrastructure in the face of natural and other disasters. Chorus has invested $3.4m investment in the subsea cable, designed to protect the Island’s broadband connectivity. The 144-fibre cable will replace the existing 2-fibre cable, which will then be retained as back-up to mitigate future failure/maintenance of the new cable, thus providing ongoing connectivity. It is expected that the new capability will serve Waiheke’s needs for the next thirty years. Globally submarine cables, not satellites, transit 99 percent of the world’s internet, voice and data traffic. 56 percent of homes and businesses on Waiheke already have broadband fibre connections.

Next year’s budget

The board’s decision to fund household delivery of the feedback form on council’s planned 20/21 Emergency Budget seems to have been well received. It will be some time before the board receives a summary of locals’ feedback, which will in turn help inform the board’s own formal feedback to the Governing Body. At the time of writing it is still not clear to what extent the local board’s budgets will be cut, along with those of council services and CCOs such as Auckland Transport. There is significant concern among chairs and some governing body councilors that local board budgets may be incurring more radical cuts than those planned by council for its regional and CCO budgets.

The board is mindful of funds that have been accumulated over several years at significant cost to other projects, to ensure the sums are meaningful (e.g. $2m in the Board’s Transport capital Fund is earmarked for the Matiatia redevelopment). It is of grave concern that such funds may be at risk of being appropriated as savings for council.

The local board will have to be both vigilant and active in the coming weeks to ensure the governing body and Mayor are aware of Waiheke’s issues and are accountable to their Waiheke constituents for the final budget decisions.

Animal Shelter closure

One facility flagged for closure regardless of the level of rates established is the Waiheke Animal Shelter, used to house animals that are not repatriated with owners on the day they are impounded. The shelter has not been operational since May, with animals being taken
by staff to the main city shelter and then bought back by staff when owners have been located. The shelter is apparently in need of a significant capital upgrade which is not considered cost effective given the low levels of overnight housing of Waiheke animals.

The board has sought full involvement in agreeing the process by which the shelter’s services may be re-contracted on Waiheke by alternate overnight providers. The board will meet with relevant council managers to discuss options as soon as possible.

Stranded foreign nationals

The board is aware of the large number of visitors from overseas countries, either on visitor or work visas, who have been trapped in New Zealand here on Waiheke, since the covid-19 lockdown. Many are now without resources, work or income and are in increasing hardship as winter draws in. The Waiheke Budgeting Services Trust (WBS) has been able to supply them with emergency food supplies and essentials thanks to government aid grants as well as private donations. The chair has asked Council’s leadership team not to close council’s Waiheke backpacker hostel (which is being contemplated due to costs), until such time that they have ensured it has been openly considered as a housing option for some of those suffering hardship. To date no answer has been received.

The government announced this week that it will be making funds available to pay direct for housing, food and essential costs for stranded foreign nationals in hardship (est. 20,000), to be administered by NGOs. One hopes that the WBS will be the Waiheke NGO that administers these funds.

Waiheke Visitor economy

The Waiheke Island Tourism Forum is to be commended for its inaugural and highly successful On the House promotion, designed to generate business throughout the visitor service economy. It is unfortunate that ATEED, Auckland’s tourism and economic development agency was not able to co-fund the promotion.

ATEED is leading discussions involving members of the local board, the Tourism Forum and iwi liaison, to develop a new Waiheke-centric approach to rebuilding the visitor economy within a new sustainability framework. At the same time the Forum has met with Project Forever Waiheke (PFW) to develop a local relationship to explore ways that the two organizations can strengthen sustainability practices within the Tourism Forum network.

Transport Forum

Board members were pleased to meet with the appointed members of the new local board Transport Forum on the 10th June. The first meeting was to be held on 17th June chaired by board deputy chair Bob Upchurch pending an elected chair from within the forum. The transport forum has a significant task ahead to lead the development of draft Waiheke Transport Design Guidelines with Auckland Transport, as agreed within the objectives of the board’s MOU with AT.
Fullers Ferry Schedule

The board commended Fullers for its free service for essential workers during Covid-19 alert levels 4 and then 3, and for working with us, AT and the local police to ensure our boarders were well managed to prevent casual travel in either direction.

Board members expected, as did residents, that the ferry service would then move to the winter timetable for the Waiheke route once the country moved to alert level 1. Board members were dismayed when the service was only partially reinstated and further, that advice to their customers is that the reduced timetable will operate until October. I wrote to Fullers requesting that they reconsider and move to the full winter timetable with urgency. Fullers has responded negatively. This drives the board back towards the government and council to reinvigorate their activities to review the route and move it into the Public Transport Operating Model (PTOM) so it would be regulated to operate a full commuter service running more ferries at peak hours. Whilst some commuters can manage their schedules flexibly around the reduced ferry runs, many can’t because they work fixed hours and fixed rosters. The new schedule is an unacceptable additional stress for our residents at a time when the Prime Minister has urged everyone to return to work and life as normal.

Waste Services

Despite best efforts on the board’s part to get timely advice about the new waste services being set up to take effect from 1 July, all council communications were frozen in favour of covid-19 operations.

The board received a full apology for the gap in both consultation with us, and advice to us, with respect to waste services. The impact has been that the board has been no better served by communication over the past two months than the public has, so hasn’t been able to influence either the decisions, the timeframes or even to tell people what we know.

This has detracted from our single-minded support for the new local waste services as they set up and go live from 1 July. It is a great cause of celebration to retain and grow local employment and initiatives to reduce waste over time and we congratulate AIMs and the Island Waste Collective, and wish them well in their endeavours.

We understand that New Hope may still be in discussions to salvage their invaluable service, and we remain fully supportive of their efforts, having been displaced, (unbeknown to the local board) by the new contract.

Board Workload

Board members have put in many hours absorbing the public input into the development of the new Local Board Plan and, in turn, generating the draft plan for ratification this week. At the same time work has carried on in parallel to finalize the draft Area Plan and the Waiheke Parks Management Plan. Moving each of these major pieces of work into the public domain for consultation with our residents and ratepayers is cause for considerable satisfaction. In
each case the staff who have worked with us are to be commended for their professionalism.

Looking forwards...

Nāku iti noa
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Cath
Chair
Waiheke Local Board
Addition to the 2019-2022 Waiheke Local Board meeting schedule

File No.: CP2020/07602

Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

1. To seek approval for 8 July 2020 to be added to the 2019-2022 Waiheke Local Board meeting schedule in order to accommodate changes to the Emergency Budget 2020/2021 timeframes.

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

2. Due to the consequences of the COVID-19 pandemic, Auckland Council is consulting Aucklanders on further matters for the Emergency Budget 2020/2021. This significantly changes the process set out for the annual plan this year.

3. The local board is being asked to approve 8 July 2020 as an addition to the Waiheke Local Board meeting schedule to receive feedback from the Emergency Budget 2020/2021 consultation and provide input to the Governing Body. This will enable the modified Emergency Budget 2020/2021 timeframes to be met.

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) Approve the addition of 8 July 2020 to the 2019-2022 Waiheke Local Board meeting schedule to accommodate the Emergency Budget 2020/2021 timeframes as follows:

5.15pm, 8 July 2020, Waiheke Local Board office, 10 Belgium Street, Waiheke

Horopaki

Context

4. The Local Government Act 2002 (LGA) and the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 (LGOIMA) have requirements regarding local board meeting schedules.

5. In summary, adopting a meeting schedule helps meet the requirements of:

• clause 19, Schedule 7 of the LGA on general provisions for meetings, which requires the chief executive to give notice in writing to each local board member of the time and place of meetings. Such notification may be provided by the adoption of a schedule of business meetings.

• sections 46, 46(A) and 47 in Part 7 of the LGOIMA, which requires that meetings are publicly notified, agendas and reports are available at least two working days before a meeting and that local board meetings are open to the public.


7. Due to the consequences of the COVID-19 pandemic, Auckland Council is consulting Aucklanders on further matters for the Emergency Budget 2020/2021. This significantly changes the process set out for the annual plan this year.
8. To allow local boards to receive feedback from Aucklanders in their local board area on the proposed Emergency Budget, and to provide input to the Governing Body, it is recommended that an additional or extraordinary business meeting be held between 6 to 10 July.

9. To ensure the Emergency Budget can be adopted by the Governing Body on 30 July it is recommended that an additional or extraordinary business meeting be held between 20 to 24 July to adopt the Local Board Agreement.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu
Analysis and advice

10. The local board has two choices:

i) Add the meeting as an addition to the meeting schedule.

or

ii) Add the meeting as an extraordinary meeting.

11. For option one, statutory requirements allow enough time for these meetings to be scheduled as additions to the meeting schedule and other topics may be considered as per any other ordinary meeting. However, there is a risk that if the Annual Budget 2020/2021 timeframes change again, or the information is not ready for the meeting, there would need to be an additional extraordinary meeting scheduled anyway.

12. For option two, only the specific topic Emergency Budget 2020/2021 may be considered for which the meeting is being held. No other policies or plans could be considered at this meeting.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi
Climate impact statement

13. This decision is procedural in nature and any climate impacts will be negligible. The decision is unlikely to result in any identifiable changes to greenhouse gas emissions. The effects of climate change will not impact the decision’s implementation.

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

14. There is no specific impact for the council group from this report.

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

15. This report requests the local board’s decision to schedule an additional meeting and consider whether to approve it as an extraordinary meeting or an addition to the meeting schedule.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori
Māori impact statement

16. There is no specific impact for Māori arising from this report. Local boards work with Māori on projects and initiatives of shared interest.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea
Financial implications

17. There are no financial implications in relation to this report apart from the standard costs associated with servicing a business meeting.
Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga
Risks and mitigations
18. If the local board decides not to add this business meeting to their schedule this will cause a delay to the Emergency Budget 2020/2021 process, which would result in the input of this local board not being able to be presented to the Governing Body for their consideration and inclusion in the Emergency Budget.

Ngā koringa ā-muri
Next steps
19. Implement the processes associated with preparing for business meetings.

Ngā tāpirihanga
Attachments
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List of Resource Consents Applications

File No.: CP2020/07559

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary

Attached are the lists of resource consent applications related to Waiheke Island received from 8 May to 5 June 2020.

Te tūtohunga
Recommendation

That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) note the lists of resource consents lodged related to Waiheke Island from 8 May to 5 June 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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## Waiheke Local Board - Governance forward work calendar

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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 22 May, 29 May, 3 June and 10 June 2020.

2. Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

3. 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.

4. 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.

5. The record of proceedings for the local board’s workshops held on 22 May, 29 May, 3 June and 10 June 2020 are appended to the report.

6. These can also be viewed, together with workshop agendas, at this link https://www.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/about-auckland-council/how-auckland-council-works/local-boards/all-local-boards/waiheke-local-board/Pages/waiheke-local-board-public-and-business-meetings.aspx

Te tūtohunga

Recommendation

That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) note the record of proceedings for the local board workshops held on 22 May, 29 May, 03 June and 10 June 2020.

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Waiheke Local Board Workshop proceedings

Workshop record of the Waiheke Local Board held via Skype on Friday 22 May 2020, commencing at 9.00am.

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

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<td>The Grants Advisor presented the list of applicants to the board.</td>
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<td>Agus Castro Pons – Grants Advisor</td>
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<td>Community Facilities - Monthly Update</td>
<td>Informal dissemination</td>
<td>Discussion notes are confidential under specific grounds under section 48(1)(a) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987</td>
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<td>s48(1)(a) The public conduct of the part of the meeting would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding exists under section 7.</td>
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<td>Oliver Kunzendorff – Manager Area Operations</td>
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<td>s7(2)(b)(ii) The withholding of the information is necessary to protect information where the making available of the information would be likely unreasonably to prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied or who is the subject of the information.</td>
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<td>carry out, without prejudice or disadvantage, commercial activities.</td>
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The workshop concluded at 11.42am
Workshop record of the Waiheke Local Board held via Skype for Business on Friday 29 May 2020, commencing at 9.00am

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

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<td>Draft Local Board Plan Review</td>
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<td>Teresa took the board through the draft Local Board Plan.</td>
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<td>Janine Geddes – Acting Relationship Manager, Mark Inglis – Advisor, Teresa Quin – PA/Liaison, Fiona Gregory – Strategic Broker</td>
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<td>Local Board Parks Plan - Volume 2</td>
<td>Informal dissemination</td>
<td>Service and Asset Planning Specialist took the board through a presentation and reviewed the high level amendments to volume 2 and amendments yet to be done. Reserves been given formal names in 1999. Will add a management note to include the formal names. Report to be presented to a future board meeting.</td>
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<td>Nicki Malone - Service and Asset Planning Specialist and Jessica Morrison - Service and Asset Planner</td>
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The workshop concluded at 1.01pm
Waiheke Local Board Workshop proceedings

Workshop record of the Waiheke Local Board held via skype on Wednesday 3 June 2020, commencing at 8.30am

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

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<td>Empowered Communities Update</td>
<td>Informal dissemination</td>
<td>The Strategic Broker updated the board on options for Māori Responsiveness funding. Cath noted the board’s intention in the Local Board Plan to support the development of Piritahi Marae. Fiona will write a report for the June meeting.</td>
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<td>Fiona Gregory – Strategic Broker</td>
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<td>Child Weekend Free Fare Campaign</td>
<td>Informal dissemination</td>
<td>Clarissa was alerted to free fares for Children other parts of Auckland except Waiheke. Clarissa has been conversing with Fullers and the Mayor’s office as to why Waiheke is not included. Clarissa wants to know how she could make the Waiheke voice louder and use the connections that she has already created. Wants earlier wins like Devonport has. Cath suggested Clarissa contact Councillor Pippa Coom. Clarissa has an email from Councillor Coom saying that she would like to support this cause. Suggested Clarissa to ask Jacinda why PTOM is taking so long for Waiheke. Clarissa has also had conversations with Mike Home of Fullers in July 2019.</td>
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The workshop concluded at 10.55am
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, 10 June 2020 commencing at 9.00am

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

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<td>Staff gave an introduction and an overview of Auckland’s Regional Facilities.</td>
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<td>Area Plan Working Party</td>
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<td>The Principal Planner worked through the draft document.</td>
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<td>Warren MacLennan – Manager Planning – North/West</td>
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<td>FY21 LDI Opex budget savings</td>
<td>Informal dissemination</td>
<td>The Lead Finance Advisor briefed the board members on the publicly available emergency budget consultation material.</td>
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<td>Jestine Joseph – Lead Finance Advisor</td>
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<td>- Discussed the 4 levers Council could use to fill the funding gap of $400m</td>
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<td>- Also discussed the impact of a 3.5% vs 2.5% rates increase on Auckland and Waiheke</td>
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<td>- Pointed out that some capex budget cuts and opex cuts proposed in the</td>
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emergency budget proposal will have a direct impact on the services and funding provided in the Waiheke local board area.

- Examples being lesser maintenance of Council facilities, lesser renewals of assets, impacts on public transport network, slowing down of capital delivery including track upgrades, impact on regional events.
- Also discussed that at a 3.5% rates increase there will be a 10% reduction to the board’s discretionary funding and at 2.5% rates increase that will be 20%.

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<th>Plan Change 22</th>
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<th>The Acting Relationship Manager provided an update on the process for feedback on Plan Change 22.</th>
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The workshop concluded at 2.45pm.
ATTACHMENTS

Item 9.1 Attachment A Public Forum - Hana Blackmore - Ostend Road/Wharf Road bus loop - Email Page 207
From: Hana Blackmore <bmore@iconz.co.nz>
Sent: Saturday, 6 June 2020 9:03 AM
To: Mark Inglis <mark.inglis@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz>
Cc: Councillor Pippa Coom <Pippa.Coom@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz>
Subject: Public Forum request - 24 June 2020

Dear Mark - I respectfully request a public forum slot for the next Waiheke Local Board meeting on 24 June 2020.

I will be speaking to the previous resolution of the Board of December 4 2019 where they supported an interim/emergency resolution:

Request Auckland Transport revert to the original summer timetable and service until the local community has been consulted and the new timetable is adequately resourced for the Wharf/Ostend Roads service.
Resolution number WHK/2019/218

As the new service is now fully functioning and resourced, we will be seeking the restoration of the Wharf/Ostend Roads route as per our original 'pre-emergency' report and petition. I will send supporting documents for this public forum shortly.

I have copied below for the record, the email I sent to all local board members on Friday 5th June 2020.

Kind regards
Hana Blackmore.

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5.6.2020
Dear Board members,

I was so distressed to discover, too late, that decisions were being made on the Ostend/Wharf road bus route at your last meeting. Once again we were shut out. NO-ONE, not yourselves or AT, got in touch with us to advise this report was on the agenda - and with the worst of recommendations from AT, that they were going ahead to implement their original service “as designed” and remove the entire bus route. Where were all AT’s promises to us to keep us informed and consulted with?

That ‘original service’ of running every bus down Belgium Street is what led to the petition and report to AT (and yourselves) asking for a fair and equitable service of one Onetangi service back down Ostend/Wharf road, (SOA) and the new one (SOB) via Belgium Street. And but for the loss of drivers, this is what we would have presented to you and pressed for way back in early December.

But no, like good citizens recognising a problem beyond everyone’s fault, put in a compromise solution. Asking that we revert to the original timetables and routes. Which you unanimously supported "until the new timetable is adequately resourced for the Wharf/Ostend Road service".

At the meeting with AT and yourselves 10 days later, AT had already rejected the old timetable - instituting the double loop instead. Again, without consulting or discussing with us and yourselves.
We put in yet another compromise at that meeting that was to split the remaining 50A buses between both routes thus allowing for the '50B' to be gradually reinstated on Belgium St as more drivers became available. Rejected.

So here we are 6 months later, BACK AT THE BEGINNING. But it is now so much worse. Not only does everyone seem to have forgotten that we put in a reasonable, viable and fair solution to restore the service down Ostend/Wharf roads without depriving anyone else of their service, but had support from over 2,000 petitioners. Why are AT ignoring this? Even the Chairman of the AT Board at our petition presentation generously acknowledged that this was a significant number from such a small island.

The answer is because AT can. And because they know that time has taken the heat and passion and determination away, allowing AT to revert to form and coldly run roughshod over us all. We are not even out of lockdown - so many of us are stressed and exhausted. To have all this happen, all over again is too much.

I do thank you for rejecting the recommendation, but we cannot support your solution of continuing with the loop. If we had been able to be there we could have advocated as per our original proposal, but continuing with the loop is a disaster. I cannot tell you how destructive and divisive this so called 'solution' has been, or anything more designed to seed discontent and anger against innocent residents just wanting their service back.

AT continues to give you data, results and dire warning based on this LOOP - not the service we propose - or had, for that matter. AT took the original bus away, not because of patronage, but because they wanted to run all their services through their artificial 'hub'. So to run this patronage 'excuse' now is thoroughly disingenuous. To run just two points to illustrate

1. Of course it is more expensive to run a service down Ostend/Wharf if you have to LOOP. Running all services straight through, whether on Ostend or Belgium costs not a cent extra.
2. Of course the vast majority of passengers are disadvantaged by having 5 minutes added to their journey. But this is LOOP time, not running a service straight down Ostend/Wharf. (approx 30 secs difference).

And of course the patronage has dropped on this route. The tales of late buses, lost buses, forgotten buses, rude drivers, and agitated passengers late for their ferries have resulted in even myself giving up entirely. I do not know anyone who even dares to try and catch the loop bus if they wish to get to a ferry on time. We all drive there now - particularly us seniors. For AT to gauge present patronage on this loop, let alone future patronage when, with an established SERVICE, we can all get out of our cars, is irrational and frustrating.

I am sorry this is so long. But this is truly distressing. What sort of a society have we become that all the loving, caring and support so many lovely people have shown to each other over the Covid19 crisis is for nothing if we revert to the uncaring dog eat dog attitude that AT is reverting to?

As so many people have said - everything has changed. Life is not going to be the same. We all want a more sustainable, environmentally thoughtful, resilient country where we all matter, and a gentler, kinder Waiheke that cares for each other. We want to make this change. AT needs to change.

Thank you everyone - I will send a separate request to speak at the next Board meeting, but am concerned this may be too late - AT has a habit of making changes and then stating they cannot be undone for whatever reason. Please let us be properly heard, and if this requires an emergency meeting, please, please put this in train. I have added below the essence of our solution. Please take the time to read our December 2019 report if you haven't already, and please ring me if you need clarification.

Kindest
Hana Blackmore

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Now the new service has been restored with the full 50B service, we also return to our original solution we
Presented to AT - which is simple, pragmatic and viable ... running the 50A commuter service down Ostend/Wharf and the 50B (shoppers bus) down Belgium St.

- This will take no longer on either trip, thus disadvantaged no-one travelling through
- It will not cost a cent more
- Ensure every commuter on the island is served with a swift service to and from the ferry
- Ensure everyone can use the supermarket hub to transfer between buses.
- Every single bus route, and every single passenger on the island will have a half hour service to Matiatia, but
- Onetangi, Surfdale and Oneroa will have a 15 minute service.

A complete win-win solution