## Waitākere Ranges Local Board

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Projects coming up in Glen Eden 2020/21

Wheels out West

The April event was cancelled due to Covid 19. The executive committee is committed to offering the community a signature event every year and has therefore changed the date of the event to Saturday 26 Sept with a rain date of Sat 3 October. The event planned for April and now held later this year, will be bigger and better than ever. A slight change of venue to Glenmall Place allows for more activities including a go skateboarding, roller derby display, rides and activities for families, as well as the display of vintage and classic cars. Going forward, the GE BID would like to tie this event in with father’s day.

Mainstreet Makeover

We now have funding through the WRLB and ATEED (yet to be received) and are now waiting on a response from the landlords at the property identified as a good starting point (115 West Coast Road). There are other options should we need to look at a different property. All quotes and estimates provided are still current.

Pedestrian Safety

The GE BID will continue to advocate for improved pedestrian safety in and around Glen Eden Village and hope that the WRLB will support this. We have tried on many occasions to get AT on board with this with little or no success. There are multiple trip hazards on the footpaths that need attending to.

AT have now done two site visits however the uptake in improvement is haphazard and minimal.

An accessible village will enhance safety and ability for shoppers to utilise all facilities within the town centre.

Glendale Road Signage

Now that the GE BID has a new look and logo we are ready to go ahead with the signage on the corner of West Coast Road and Glendale Road. This high profile corner sign will be replaced with a fresh new look and incorporate the new tagline of “Heart of the West”.

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Item 8.3
Mural

A new mural along the lane based at 200a West Coast Road. A local artist Heathermeg Sampson entered a Love NZ mural competition but did not win. The GE BID is looking at mural options to enhance this dull laneway. The Panuku owned building is next door and the original mural design was based around this building being demolished. There is scope to paint both sides of this lane but the GE BID would need financial support from WRLB for this to happen. Work in progress.

Māori Wardens

The GE BID has engaged the Māori Wardens (MW) to assist with security concerns within Glen Eden Village. The MW are local and well respected. We are now in the 4th week of this partnership and are delighted to report the positive feedback we have received. The GE BID would like to request funding from the WRLB due to an increase in fighting and drugs within GE area. The MW are working on building relationships with those that display social issues and help guide them to where they may get assistance.

David Tucker (GE Library) — I just wanted to share with you an amazing experience I encountered yesterday with the māori wardens at Glen Eden Library. There was a domestic incident between a Māori male and female with a child. There was aggressive behaviour and swearing as well as threatening behaviour.

The wardens had seen what was happening earlier outside the library so were able to intervene when the situation took place. They knew what to do and separated the couple, kept mum and baby safe and talked calmly to the male to deescalate the situation. Their caring yet mindful approach certainly had a lot to play in controlling the situation. I as manager found them to have great skills, communication and a genuine ‘people oriented’ way of dealing with this event.

Sue Ross (Glen Eden Pharmacy) — Just to let you know my staff and myself witnessed the Māori Wardens intervening in a fight which started about 1pm today. Their presence was definitely perfect to stop the situation and I think they are worth keeping on. There has been a lot of rough looking people outside library today who did not look familiar to us also. More reason to keep the wardens going I think. Shoppers need to feel safe.

Strategic plan and budget

Both the chair of the GE BID and the new manager of the BID are working on an annual plan, 5 year strategic plan and budget with a fresh new look. The GE BID will share these with the WRLB once complete and will be presenting these at our AGM on Monday 28 Sept.

Changing of the Guard

As you are aware, Jennifer, the Town Centre Manager for the GE BID, has resigned and the GE BID have engaged Gary Holmes from Campaignz to take over the management of the position, and an additional person to deal with the day to day running of events, promotions, database and face to face contact with the businesses (yet to be appointed).

Gary brings a wealth of experience in both BID management and council affairs and the GE BID looks forward to working with him.
Glendale Road
Pedestrian Priority Crossing

Why is this project needed?
Auckland Transport’s view
Why and how the Local Board can help
1.8km between safe pedestrian priority crossings

Lots of poor visibility for safe crossing (corners, hills, steep/sharp intersections)

5,000 - 11,000 vehicles/day, similar to Titirangi Road or Swanson Road
(5 day ADT count, 2013)
Attachment A

Item 8.1

- Glendale Crossing
- Why

- Parks
- Sports clubs
- Community facilities
- Childcare
- Playgrounds
- Shops
- Schools

- c.20% of Local Board population live in walking distance of Glendale/Withers
Konini School
Walking School Bus

10-20 kids twice/week

Crosses Glendale Road near Baptist Church; Glengarry Road side intersection too dangerous to consider crossing
Glendale Crossing
Where

- Halfway between current crossings (Kaurilands Road, GE Library)
- Between Church (VisionWest, kindy) and Levy (Playcentre)
- Aligns to Routley Drive, leads to Captain Scott Rd
- Straight, flat
- Open sightlines
- No bus stops
- Few driveways

Attachment A
Item 8.1
Glendale Road Crossing

“we...completed an initial pedestrian count...sufficient number of pedestrians to warrant further study”

“We will proceed with development of a scheme design”

“...will be...added to our Minor Improvements Works Programme...however, a number of projects already awaiting prioritisation and delivery”

“We are unable to provide a timeframe for any changes.”
Local Board Plan 2017:

- Outcome 5: better walking connections to the town centre
- Outcome 6: community spaces, parks, sports and recreation are easy to get to...linked trails through Glen Eden and Titirangi... child-centred and mobility-friendly
- Greenways Plan 2018 identifies route crossing Glendale here
Formally request Auckland Transport to confirm an early timeframe for building “a pedestrian priority crossing near 79 Glendale Road”.

Maintain an agenda item for AT to report progress within their monthly update report to Local Board until this is delivered.
Our vision

Every West Aucklander has access to healthy, affordable and culturally appropriate food

To achieve this, we need to grow a resilient local food system.
A resilient food system

- Food relief is a big part of the current picture.
- Mapping community food initiatives helps us focus on access and equity.
- Supporting and building capability and capacity within communities, place and projects.

A community and ecology supported system
Te Puna Market - a real success story

“Awesome little community market with a cool range of fresh veges as well as locally made items. Loved it. Will be making it a regular weekend thing for our whānau to do. Tautoko!”

35 local vendors involved
900+ Facebook page followers
Local Boards are an important part of a resilient food system.

Tautoko!

“Communities take action to improve their resilience.”

“Our communities experience wellbeing, participation and belonging.”

“Ensure funding allocations reflect our wide range of communities...”

“Consider...impact of...projects and activities on climate change.”

“Support community-led food initiatives...”
Kai West - what we can do...

- to become the advisory channel back into the west local boards
- support the development of food resilience and security in your three year plan

...and the help we’ll need

- A dedicated board member to be the connection point and champion of food resilience for Kai West
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Item 8.2

Thank you from Kai West
12 months in review and the story you may not have heard….

On Target… then came Covid…

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….. But it didn’t stop us…..
12 months in review

#WeGotThisNZ Lockdown Challenge

- 11 families from the Glen Eden-Oratia area
- Average 18 challenges per family
- 198 Challenges completes in and around these local parks
Depth of Insight = Depth of Impact

Our Role: Enable community to be connected, healthy and active in their local parks and community spaces. Providing opportunities for residents of Waitakere Ranges in targeted parks to be physically active locally through a community led approach.

Local Leaders Trained and Local Community organisations engaged;
- Saintz Dance Academy (*DanceFit*)
- FitMama (*Bootcamp*)
- Marz and Jasmine Tai (*Local Boxfit instructors*)
- Carnation Hetaraka (*Manawa Community Wellbeing*) (*Local Zumba Deliverer*)
- Fale (*A Local Dad who delivers fitness classes*)

2 Quick Stories
1) Mums Zumba

2) Youth Bootcamps
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Item 8.4
Thank you for the opportunity to discuss the proposed new observation tower at North Piha.

Intro: Victoria Mulrennan, Director of Surf Lifesaving, and Jerome Buckwell, Architect at Crosson Architects and designer of the tower.

Each year, over 80 active lifeguards give up their personal time to patrol the unpredictable North Piha beach, ensuring the safety of the tens of thousands of people who place their well-being in our hands. Most of what we do goes unnoticed and unrecognised and that’s just fine by the members, who do it for love and friendship.

There are many other surf clubs around New Zealand doing great work, but North Piha is special.

I joined the club 8 years ago because of the family atmosphere. The club caters for all walks of life, from the more mature to our ever-growing nipper programme.

As Director of Surf Lifesaving, I make no apologies for being aspirational for the club.
The observation tower is a critical piece of beach infrastructure that enables the club to observe, patrol, protect and save the lives of those who visit North Piha - one of New Zealand's most dangerous stretches of beach.

A new tower is needed to replace the existing structure, which has become dangerous and no longer fit-for-purpose.

The wood and steel structure is expensive to maintain - with the steel portion presenting particular difficulties - which takes valuable time and funds away from club’s core activity that of saving lives.

A tower constructed of wood and steel has a relatively short life-span, requiring frequent replacement of steel and the need for chemically-treated wood.
During the design stages of the new clubhouse, Crosson Architects was engaged by the Club to design a new lifeguard tower. The brief for the tower was for it to be a robust, low-maintenance building that can withstand the severe North Piha coastal environment. A building that provides accommodation for four standing and four sitting lifeguards, with excellent visibility of the beach – and with a strong aesthetic connection to the new clubhouse.

The design takes its cue from the site and the new clubhouse – the form of which maintains a west coast beach feel, both in materiality and building scale. It is proposed to use curved precast concrete with a black oxide finish, referencing the west coast sand and the curved form reflecting the undulating dunes that the building sits amongst. The tower is as low as it can be to provide the necessary surveillance – is only 1.3m higher than the existing structure – and large enough to accommodate the required occupants. The building is modest in scale and will sit well in its setting, being recessive against the beautiful Waitakere Range backdrop. The design presents a smaller footprint on the sand dune than the existing tower.

The tower is designed to be as sustainable as possible, utilising operable windows for ventilation, high levels of insulation in the roof and thermal mass within the wall construction, all to keep the building cool during hot summer days. The materials are robust, low-maintenance and will withstand the extreme west coast environment, enabling lifeguards to concentrate on saving lives and spend less time maintaining the building. The design allows significant cost saving via construction and ongoing maintenance, as well as being more resistant to vandals.

At this point, we need to note the generous funding support from the North Piha community, our many sponsors and the Hynd family for supplying the pipes.
North Piha has a large youth programme and the innovative design and functionality of the tower will benefit the club’s 14-19 year old members for many years to come.

It will help inspire our 60 under 14 year olds - who by the way think its cool - to become the lifeguards of the future.

The proposed tower provides a unique opportunity to deliver a state-of-the-art life saving asset that will meet member and community needs for future generations.
The proposed tower is in alignment with council planning documents, including the Piha Design Guidelines and the Waitākere Ranges Heritage Area Design Guidelines.

Council’s specialists are supportive of the design as the visual appearance of the tower will recede into the environment.

The siting of the proposed tower is in the exact location of the existing structure. Being slightly higher than the existing structure enables lifeguards to observe and patrol North Piha with much greater visibility of the beach. It also allows beachgoers to easily locate the tower in the case of an emergency.

The accreting beach-dune system growth over the years has diminished visibility of the beach and the proposed tower will provide essential lifeguard facilities adjacent to resources housed in the new clubhouse.
The concept for the new clubhouse and tower has been developed in collaboration with members of the North Piha Surf Club, the wider North Piha community, Piha Residents & Ratepayers Association, Te Kawerau a Maki, Council representatives and the emergency services with whom the club works alongside in saving lives.

The club is committed to respecting local protocols and tikanga and is of the opinion that the proposed tower reflects the public service and visual aspirations of the local community.

Board members can be assured that the proposed design reflects stakeholder feedback gathered from our engagement and consultation process.

Stakeholders agree that the proposed state-of-the-art facility will provide a functional, flexible and durable building for the club, the North Piha community and our many thousands of visitors each year.

Thank you.

We would be happy to answer any questions.
09 July 2020

The Chief Executive Officer

Private Bag 92300

Victoria Street West

Auckland 1142

Dear Sir,

Subject: NOTICE OF MOTION - OPEN WORKSHOPS for Waitakere Ranges Local Board

in accordance with Sections 2.5.1 and 2.5.2 of Council's Standing Orders, please place the following Notice of Motion on the agenda of Waitakere Ranges Local Board Business Meeting to be held Thursday 23 July 2020.

Motion:

That the Waitakere Ranges Local Board:

  a) will hold all Local Board workshops and briefings open to the public as of Monday 31 August 2020.

  b) note that individual workshop and briefing agenda items may be closed to the public at the request of the chair where:

      1) the issue would most likely be discussed in a confidential part of the business meeting, or

      2) the Chair has received and has accepted advice from relevant Council staff that holding our briefing item in a closed session may be in the best interests of the Local Board and community at that point in time.

  c) request that information about upcoming workshops/briefings are publicised on the Auckland Council website and usual social media channels.

  d) request that in the event that the Waitakere Ranges Local Board resolves to receive and support this notice of motion, it then be circulated by Council staff to all Auckland Council Local Boards and submitted to the Auckland Council Governing Body.
Background:

1. In order to ensure greater transparency and understanding about the undertaking of Council business, and to further encourage public participation in consultative process between the Waitakere Ranges Local Board and its constituents, I am putting forward the above resolution to open Waitakere Ranges Local Board workshops/briefings to the public for the first time.

2. While I’m not expecting a large audience at each workshop/briefing, this will provide an opportunity for members of the public to view Local Board Members workshopping and gathering information from council staff in order to help facilitate decisions at the monthly Business Meetings.

3. It is incumbent upon us as elected members to listen to and represent as many in the community as we can, and almost everyone I have talked to want open workshops.

4. I believe opening our workshops/briefings to the public will reinforce and build on the partnership and cooperation that already exists between the Waitakere Ranges Local Board and its constituents. The ability to view proceedings will reassure the public this is happening in a democratic way.

5. The purpose of a Local Board Area fails without a working Council presence within its boundaries, encouraging public access and engagement enhances local board purpose.

Moved, Member: Ken Turner
Date: 9-7-2020

Seconded, Member: Michelle Clayton
Date: 9-7-2020
Wāhanga tuarua: ngā pārongo me ngā whakaetanga o ngā poari ā-rohe

Part two: Local Board information and agreements

2.19 Waitākere Ranges Local Board

The local board agreement outlined in this document reflects how we plan to support these outcomes through agreed activities in the 2020/2021 financial year. In addition, each local board carries out responsibilities delegated by the governing body in accordance with the delegated power, and with the general priorities and preferences in the local board plan.

Waitākere Ranges Local Board Agreement 2020/2021

Priorities by activity area

This section sets out Auckland Council’s 2020/2021 funding priorities for local activities in the Waitākere Ranges local board area.

Each local activity sets out the community outcomes, levels of service, performance measures and targets.

Local Community Services

Local community services is a broad activity area, which includes:

- supporting local arts, culture, events, sport and recreation
- providing grants and partnering with local organisations to deliver community services
- maintaining facilities, including local parks, libraries and halls.

Our annual budget to deliver these activities includes operating costs of $7,265,000 and capital investment of $1,112,000.

The key initiatives planned for 2020/2021 include:

- Deliver Open Studios Waitākere to support the creative economy in the Waitākere Ranges area.
- Continue the Glen Eden activation programme, which delivers a suite of projects in collaboration with community providers and stakeholders and is aimed at making Glen Eden a welcoming town centre for all residents.
- Joint-fund the Kaiwhakaawe (Māori broker) role based at Hoani Waititi Marae, to strengthen relationships with Māori, respond to key aspirations and deliver Māori outcomes.
- Deliver a parks accessibility audit; a key step in improving access for everyone to Waitākere Ranges local parks.
- Support for ecological volunteers; volunteering to improve the environment is part of west Auckland culture, and supporting this improves both the environment and community connections.

The local community services initiatives contribute to the following outcomes in the Waitākere Ranges Local Board Plan:

- Outcome 3: Local communities feel good about where they live. Our communities celebrate their distinct identities and live, work and play together
- Outcome 4: People experience local arts and culture and recognise our heritage. We celebrate what makes us unique
- Outcome 5: Our urban centres are enjoyable places to be. Our urban environments are attractive and look towards the future
- Outcome 6: Our community spaces, parks, sports and recreation facilities meet local needs and are easy to get to. Local parks, facilities and walkway connections provide attractive places for people to come together.
## Levels of Service

This table sets out performance measures, with the level of service statement in blue.

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<td><strong>We provide community centres and hire venues that enable Aucklanders to run locally responsive activities, promoting participation, inclusion and connection</strong></td>
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<td>The number of participants in activities at community centres and hire venues</td>
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<td><strong>We provide recreation programmes, opportunities and facilities to get Aucklanders more active, more often</strong></td>
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<td>The percentage of park visitors who are satisfied with the overall quality of sportsfields</td>
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<td><strong>We provide safe and accessible parks, reserves and beaches</strong></td>
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<td>The percentage of users who are satisfied with the overall quality of local parks</td>
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<td><strong>We showcase Auckland’s Māori identity and vibrant Māori culture</strong></td>
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Performance measure | Annual Plan Target 2019/20 | Annual Plan Target 2020/21
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The percentage of local programmes, grants and activities that respond to Māori aspirations | 11% | 28%

Local Planning and Development

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

Our annual operating budget to deliver these activities is $307,000.

The key initiatives planned for 2020/2021 include:

- Funds for Youth Connections to support young people not in employment or training.
- Planning for future investment in greenways, parks development and Glen Eden town centre improvements

The local planning and development activity, including the key initiatives contribute to the following outcomes in the Waitākere Ranges Local Board Plan:

- **Outcome 3:** Local communities feel good about where they live. Our communities celebrate their distinct identities and live, work and play together
- **Outcome 5:** Our urban centres are enjoyable places to be. Our urban environments are attractive and look towards the future.

Levels of Service

This table sets out performance measures, with the level of service statement in blue.

| Performance measure | Annual Plan Target 2019/20 | Annual Plan Target 2020/21 |
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We help attract investment, businesses and a skilled workforce to Auckland | The percentage of Business Associations meeting their Business Improvement District (BID) Partnership Programme obligations | 100% | 100%

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 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.

Our annual operating budget to deliver these activities is $1,010,000.

The key initiatives planned for 2020/2021 include:

- Stage delivery of the Waitākere weed action project for Piha, Karekare, Anawhata, Cornwallis and Huia.
- Fund a community coordinator to enable and connect community environmental restoration groups in the Waitākere Ranges.

The local environmental management activity and key initiatives contribute to the following outcomes in the Waitākere Ranges Local Board Plan:

- **Outcome 1:** People actively protect the Waitākere Ranges Heritage Area The Waitākere Ranges Heritage Area is recognised as a taonga for the people of Auckland
- **Outcome 2:** Our unique natural habitats are protected and enhanced Local communities and the council work together to live sustainably and look after our environment.

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<td>The proportion of local programmes that deliver intended environmental actions and/or outcomes</td>
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Local Governance
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 local board agreements, community engagement including relationships with mana whenua and Maori communities, and democracy and administrative support.

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. There are no significant changes to the measures or targets for 2020/2021.

Our annual operating budget to deliver these activities is $903,000.
Funding Impact Statement

This prospective funding impact statement has been prepared to meet the requirements of Section 21 (5) of the Local Government (Auckland Council) Act 2009. It covers the year from 1 July 2020 to 30 June 2021 and outlines the council's sources of funding for local activities in this local board area and our plan to apply them.

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| Application of Operating Funding:                     |                     |                     |
| Payment to staff and suppliers                        | 9,518               | 9,053               |
| Finance costs                                         | 525                 | 410                 |
| Internal charges and overheads applied                | 1,567               | 1,364               |
| Other operating funding applications                  | 0                   | 0                   |
| **Total applications of operating funding**           | **11,620**          | **10,827**          |

| Surplus (deficit) of operating funding                |                     |                     |
|                                                      | 18                  | 17                  |

| Source of Capital Funding                             |                     |                     |
| Subsidies and grants for capital expenditure         | 0                   | 0                   |
| Development and financial contributions              | 0                   | 0                   |
| Increase (decrease) in debt                          | 4,218               | 1,095               |
| Gross proceeds from sale of assets                   | 0                   | 0                   |
| Lump sum contributions                               | 0                   | 0                   |
| Other dedicated capital funding                      | 0                   | 0                   |
| **Total sources of capital funding**                 | **4,218**           | **1,095**           |

| Application of Capital Funding:                       |                     |                     |
| Capital expenditure:                                  |                     |                     |
| - to meet additional demand                           | 482                 | 0                   |
| - to improve the level of service                     | 812                 | 42                  |
| - to replace existing assets                          | 2,941               | 1,070               |
| Increase (decrease) in reserves                       | 0                   | 0                   |
| Increase (decrease) in investments                    | 0                   | 0                   |
| **Total applications of capital funding**            | **4,236**           | **1,112**           |

| Surplus (deficit) of capital funding                 | (18)                | (17)                |

| Funding balance                                      | 0                   | 0                   |
Waitākere Ranges Local Board
23 July 2020

Waitākere Ranges Local Board fees and charges schedules 2020/2021

Community and Arts Facilities

The following categories for venue for hire fees and charges remain unchanged:

- Standard (peak)
- Off peak, 20% off standard
- Regular, 20% off standard (10 or more bookings in financial calendar year)
- LB priority, 50% off standard (based on criteria set by the local board)

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Library Room Hire

The following rates and subsidies (discounts) still apply:

- Standard
- Community, 50% off standard

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Chair’s report – July 2020

Death in Glen Eden

There was a very unfortunate accident recently in the Glen Eden township. A local resident, Tyrone Bernard tripped and fell on Glenmail Place and was killed after he was run over by a Waste Management truck.

I have seen the security camera video showing the event. Neither Tyrone nor the driver of the truck had any chance. But simple trips should not result in the deaths of people. Auckland Transport is looking at the area to see how to improve safety and I am keen that decisions are made quickly and changes made so that this sort of event does not happen again.

On behalf of the board I wish to convey my sympathies to Tyrone and his family.

Local Board three year plan

The local board plan is a statutory required document in which we set out our aims and aspirations for the next three years.

When the local board started work on this last November the world was an entirely different place.

Climate change was the most present danger but we still had a decade or so to get the city ready for it.

Then Covid 19 hit.

In January news broke about a new viral outbreak in Wuhan that spread easily and hospitalized and killed some, especially those who were older or who had pre-existing conditions. It then appeared in Italy and Spain and overwhelmed their hospitals. It started to appear in other countries as well.

It made its way to New Zealand. Thanks to determined early intervention by the Government and the actions of the team of five million we are living in a paradise where the only current notified infections are those of returning kiwis kept in isolation. This may not last, the virus is easily spread and human beings can do crazy things, but so far so good.

Even though we have not had same effects as overseas the virus is still having a profound effect. The world’s economy has dramatically changed and locally we are seeing the effect of decreased demand.

Council is in the process of finalizing its emergency budget to address a predicted hole in Council’s finances. Even with the best of intentions it seems that council’s spend will contract and we will not be able to do what we have in the past.

But the rebuild from Covid is vital and the need to address climate change are both vital areas of activity for us.

This is why our draft local board plan has been so difficult to write and why it is so important that we get it right.
Let us know what you think of the plan. And tell us how we can all improve our own particular piece of paradise.

Responses can be made via the web at aikhaveyoursay.co.nz/lovelocal

Visit to Masjid Bilal Mosque

I was pleased to be invited to the Masjid Bilal Mosque to speak at their annual general meeting. The mosque has been in existence for a number of years now and my impression is that it is in very good health.

I have previously visited the mosque which is another important cultural institution in the local community. Both visits were still affected by the events of March last year where 51 kiwis were killed for no better reason than having cultural differences to the killer’s preferred norm.

The Prime Minister’s comments made at the time that they, those who were killed, are us. and we are one still resonate.

Chairperson Mohammed Atik has after a long period of dedicated service stood down as chair and his son Altaf Ishaq has taken over. I am sure he will continue his father's good work.

Emergency Budget

Council has made its decision on the Covid 19 emergency budget.

The local board feedback was considered at our last meeting and our decision is in the minutes for that meeting. A brief summary of the decision is as follows:

We supported the currently programmed 3.5% rates increase. This was the minimum to adequately continue with current growth related infrastructure programs as well as provide help with the rebuild. We anticipated it would mean a 10% cut to our local discretionary initiatives funding which would be difficult but manageable. A 20% cut which was possible under a reduced increase would be devastating.

We supported the rates postponement policy for households and businesses suffering financial hardship and the suspension of the targeted rate paid for by accommodation providers.

We urged that planning for the Glen Eden upgrade continues and requested funding to complete the business case.

We asked that environmental projects and programmes be given priority. We expressed concern that until the introduction of the targeted environmental rate there had been a gradual reduction in the quality of the environment and associated spend and urged that the National Environmental Targeted Rate and the Water Quality Targeted rate be spent as they are collected.

We asked that Council must stay true to its promise to prioritise climate action. Auckland has a limited time to significantly cut the output of greenhouse gases if we are to meet the target of no more than 1.5 degrees temperature increase. We consider that there should be no slowdown of programmes designed to improve sustainability, especially walking, and cycling infrastructure projects, electric vehicle infrastructure and the provision of public transport services.
We opposed the proposed deferral of community safety transport projects, and request Auckland Transport/Auckland Council prioritise the Glen Eden pedestrian safety project to upgrade West Coast Road.

We oppose Council’s continued investment in the America’s Cup event at a time when core Council services are likely to be cut, and investment deferred on projects that would directly benefit communities across Auckland.

We oppose the sales of Council properties purely for the purpose of COVID-19 revenue generation as well as any streamlining of the process and timing that would minimise or remove local board involvement in the decision-making process. We are against wholesale asset sales because they mostly result in the transfer of wealth to private ownership and the loss of the public benefit of ownership.

The Council has now decided on the form of the emergency budget. The 3.5% increase was confirmed. Pleasingly the Council listened to local board requests and found the money so that the cuts to our LDI were not proceeded with. They also realised the importance of libraries by not cutting library hours and found some money for transport safety projects.

The Council decided to continue with the pump out scheme but the price to be charged is unclear and further work on this issue will be required.

Haere mai project

The Glen Eden Apartment towers are approaching completion and the scaffolding is coming down. The opening of the towers is not too far away.
The local board has resourced Jade Tang Taylor and her associates to put in place the Haere Mai project. This is progressing well.

The concept is to welcome new residents to the area and provide them with information about the local area, businesses and social groups and to also provide them with contact details for local residents willing to buddy up with them.

Part of the campaign involves a welcome pack with brochures and introductions.

There is even a website welcomeneighbours.nz.

The desire is to introduce new residents to the local community, make them feel at home and integrate them with the community.

The opening of the towers will mean that in quick time Glen Eden will have 500 new residents. We are keen to make it work. Auckland will see more and more apartment houses appear and we want to make this an exemplary example of how these developments can be completed for the benefit of the local community.

**Buy local and BID**

With the end of the lockdown the Glen Eden Business Improvement District has burst back into life. Local business activity is on the improve and hopefully local businesses will continue to be sustainable.

Part of the BID activity is to run a buy local campaign. You can get all the basics that you need from the Glen Eden shopping area and local shops deserve our support.

On a related note Jennifer Conlon who has been the BID manager for a number of years has announced that she is leaving her position as part of a career change. She has always thrown herself into her work and has done her best to support and improve the Glen Eden area.

All the best to Jennifer for her future.
Te Whau pathway

One project that I have been involved since its inception is the Te Whau pathway. This is a walkway cycleway along the path of the Whau river and Iking Te Atatu to New Lynn. It was the brainchild of Ross Cline who pushed for the project when he was chair of the Portage Licensing Trust.

The project was recently announced as the recipient of crown funding as a shovel ready project and it should be happening soon.

Although it is outside of the local board area it will have significant beneficial affect locally. It is fairly close to our local board area and highlights the benefit of a cycleway along Glenview Road and Sabulite Road and gives emphasis to our desire to create a cycleway from Sunnyvale to Glen Eden adjacent to the railway track, highlighted in our Greenways Plan.

Once the effect of the Emergency Budget decision percolates through hopefully we can look at what we can do to augment and support what is a really helpful as well as elegant addition to the local greenway network.