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

**Date:** Wednesday, 26 August 2020  
**Time:** 5.15pm  
**Meeting Room:** This meeting will proceed via Skype for Business. Either a recording or written summary will be uploaded on the Auckland Council website  
**Venue:**

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Waiheke Local Board

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**Deputy Chairperson**  
Bob Upchurch  

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**Welcome**

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

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

**Apologies**

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

**Declaration of Interest**

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

**Confirmation of Minutes**

That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) confirm the ordinary minutes of its meeting, held on Wednesday, 22 July 2020, as a true and correct record.

**Leave of Absence**

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

**Acknowledgements**

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

**Petitions**

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

**Deputations**

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

**8.1 Deputation - Anne Bailey - Senior Housing Needs**

**Te take mō te pūrongo**

**Purpose of the report**

1. Anne Bailey would like the opportunity to update the board on the various activities in progress on housing for the elderly.
Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. As a result of a meeting called in December 2019, a series of activities are underway looking at housing and support options for seniors including the following:
   • A group looking at policy change in relation to housing and also land availability in Waiheke.
   • A group focusing on In-Home Care Options for seniors.
   • A resource booklet for seniors
   • A group considering rest-home and hospital level care options.

Te tūtohunga
Recommendation
That the Waiheke Local Board:
a) thank Anne Bailey for her attendance and presentation.

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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 - Carys Templer and Kayleigh Appleton - Good to Go reusable takeaway packaging service on Waiheke

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
1. Carys Templer and Kayleigh Appleton of Good to Go, will be in attendance to speak under Public Forum regarding the reusable takeaway packaging service on Waiheke.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation
That the Waiheke Local Board:
a) thank Carys Templer and Kayleigh Appleton of Good to Go, for their attendance.

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9.2 Public Forum - Sophie Poelman and Emily King - Application for the Old Surfdale Post Office Lease

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
1. Sophie Poelman and Emily King from Waiheke Connect, will be in attendance to speak under Public Forum regarding their application for the Old Surfdale Post Office lease.

**Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation**
That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) thank Sophie Poelman and Emily King for their attendance.

9.3 Public Forum - Rob Leaupepe-Hansell and Raewynne Jacobs - Warmer Kiwi Homes Initiative

**Whakarāpopototanga matua**

**Executive summary**

1. Rob Leaupepe-Hansell from GreenSide Energy Solutions and Raewynne Jacobs from ECCA will be in attendance to speak under Public Forum regarding Warmer Kiwi Homes Initiative.

**Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation**
That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) thank Rob Leaupepe-Hansell and Raewynne Jacobs for their attendance and presentation.

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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.: CP2020/10544

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 tūtuhunga
Recommendation

That the Waiheke Local Board:

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

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Pippa Coom Councillor Report – Waitematā and Gulf Ward

General update

This is my Councillor report covering the period from 8 July to 10 August. It has been prepared for the August business meetings of the Aotea Great Barrier, Waiheke and Waitematā Board Local Boards.

The purpose of my report is to detail my main activities and to share information with the local boards in my ward 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 (ACCAB)
- Board Member, LGNZ National Council
- Member, Auckland Domain Committee

Summary

- Auckland Council adopted the Emergency Budget on 30 July.
- On 21 July the Environment and Climate Change Committee unanimously voted to adopt Te Tāruke-a-Tawhirī: Auckland’s Climate Action Plan
- As of 4 August, water levels in Auckland’s nine water collection dams remain at 59.5% per cent. Water restrictions continue.

Governing Body meetings – Key decisions

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

On 16 July the Finance and Performance Committee agreed by 20 votes to 3 to recommend to the Governing Body that the Emergency Budget be based on a package of a general rate increase of 3.5%.
The committee also agreed to recommend that Governing Body adopted the Rates Remission and Postponement Policy.

The committee approved implementation of the Asset Recycling Budget and recommended that Governing Body approve disposal of the properties named in the budget.

On 21 July the Environment and Climate Change Committee voted unanimously to adopt Te Tāruke-a-Tawhiri: Auckland’s Climate Plan. The final plan will be launched digitally on council’s website later this year.

The committee also received a progress report on implementing Auckland’s Urban Ngahere Strategy (Attachment 1 Our Auckland: Auckland’s tree canopy cover grows by 60 hectares).

The committee approved a programme of work to develop a 100 year management policy to respond to the hazards caused by ‘too much water’ – specifically flooding, coastal inundation and coastal erosion.

On 30 July the Governing Body adopted the Emergency Budget 2020/2021, including 21 Local Board Agreements, and set rates for the 2020/2021 financial year.

The committee also agreed the Tupuna Maunga Authority Operational Plan 2020/21; adopted the amended Elected Members’ Expenses Policy; and confirmed appointments to the Demographic Advisory Panels.

The committee agreed to sign a Memorandum of Understanding with the Crown, Kaipara Uri entities and the Northland Regional Council to progress the proposed Kaipara Moana Remediation Programme, and establish a joint committee to provide stewardship and governance for the programme.

Other key meetings and events

In the period 8 July -10 August I attended:

- Co-Chairs met to Hauraki Gulf Forum business with Minister Eugenie Sage on 9 July.
- On behalf of the Hauraki Gulf Forum I spoke at Hauraki Gulf Watershed // The Awakening on 11 July at Maungauika. An event bringing together tikanga, science, technology and art to bring attention to the need to restore the mauri of Tikapa Moana.
- Councillor Richard Hills and I received an update on the Regional Pest Management Plan on 13 July.
- I met with Auckland Arts Festival Chief Executive David Inns and Artistic Director Shona McCullagh on 14 July.
- Launch on 15 July at the Auckland Central Library of ‘Opening Little Boxes’ a book written during lockdown by Cr Cathy Casey, partner Kees.
Lodder, daughter Alex Casey and Manu Bertao. All author royalties go to help the homeless through Auckland City Mission and Lifewise. (Photo above with Cr Cathy Casey, Council colleagues and Auckland City Missioner, Chris Farrelly)

- Auckland transport announcement by Ministers Phil Twyford and Julie Anne Genter at the Te Atatu Boat club on 18 July (photo right)
- On 20 July I attended an introduction by the joint central and local government Three Waters Steering Committee to the recently announced National Three Water Reform Programme.
- Waiheke Local Board meeting on 22 July (via Skype)
- The Karangahape Road Business Association hosted Mayor Goff and I for a walkabout on 23 July. We observed progress on the K’rd City Rail Link station; met with Business Association Chair Muy Chhour and General manager Michael Richardson for an update on issues they are facing; and visited local businesses including Monster Valley (photo right).
- Manaaki Tāngata event hosted by Lifewise, Auckland City Mission and the Police at the Ellen Melville Centre on Saturday 25 July
- Aotearoa Great Barrier Local Board meeting on 26 July (via Skype)
- Auckland City Centre Advisory Board Meeting 29 July
- Mayor Goff and I met with Auckland Police District Commanders on July 29 where we discussed post-COVID-19 issues around the city (photo right: Superintendent Jill Rogers from Counties Manukau, Superintendent Karyn Malthus from Auckland
District and Inspector Michael Rickards standing in for Superintendent Niala Hassan from Waitemata
- Waitemata Local Board Plan consultation - Hearing style event on 29 July
- 3 August – 7 August was a recess week for the governing body (no official meetings).
  I was fortunate to enjoy part of the break on a “busman’s holiday” on Waiheke. I spent a morning in at the Waiheke Local Board office for councillor catch ups.

Other matters
Emergency Budget 2020/2021

On July 16, the Finance and Performance Committee agreed, by 20 votes to 3, to recommend to the Governing Body that the Emergency Budget be based on a package of a general rate increase of 3.5%. On July 30, the Emergency Budget was formally adopted by the Governing Body and rates were set for the 2020/2021 period.

The Governing Body also voted to adopt the Rates Remission and Postponement Policy to assist those financially impacted by COVID-19 with rates payments. (Attachment 2 Ponsonby News Column – Emergency Budget 2020/2021 Decision)

I read the feedback on the budget proposal carefully. A majority of submitters in my ward supported the package based on a 3.5% rates increase. Importantly the majority of organisations across Auckland supported the Mayor’s proposal - organisations representing union members, businesses, employers, faith, environment and arts groups. A lot of the feedback asked council to invest in jobs and communities to assist the recovery and rebuild rather than taking an austerity approach.

Once we had worked through all the financial information carefully - including the need to find an additional $224m to respond to the drought - every councillor supported the budget except one.

Auckland’s rates and annual increase continue to be comparatively lower than other cities (eg Tauranga 4.7%, Hamilton 4.7%, Wellington 5.1% and Christchurch 3.5% 2020/21 increases). It is important to note that Council is supporting financially distressed ratepayers with targeted assistance via the rates postponement scheme.

There is still a lot of pain in the budget and cuts to jobs, projects and services but retaining the commitment to extend the living wage to contracted cleaners is one of the positives the Mayor and councillors were able to celebrate with the Living Wage team straight after the budget was adopted on 30 July (photo right).
Auckland’s Climate Plan

On 21 July the Environment & Climate Change Committee unanimously passed Te Tāruke-a-Tawhiri: Auckland’s Climate Plan. A plan to halve our emissions by 2030, to get to net zero by 2050, keep to 1.5 degrees of warming and to adapt our city to cope with the affects of climate change which we are seeing more intensely each year. The final plan will be launched digitally later this year.

Photographed with Committee Chair Richard Hills and I are mana whenua representatives, Katrina from Gen Zero and some of the key council staff who have been integral in putting this piece of work together.

Hauraki Gulf Forum

Hauraki Gulf Forum Co-Chair Nicola Macdonald and I met with Minister Eugenie Sage on 9 July to discuss Hauraki Gulf Forum Business (photo right). On July 24 we met with Minister Nanaia Mahuta via Zoom on 24 July to discuss the Forum’s shift to a co-governance leadership model; our goals for the Haukaki Gulf Marine Park; and our commitment to delivering for Māori.
On 19 July I was hosted by Ngāi Tai ki Tamaki at the inaugural launch of the Hukunui Pa restoration project on Te Motu Tapu a Taikahu (Motutapu Island). The project was launched with a special Matariki planting day as part of the One Billion Trees programme. The aim for the day was to plant 2500 trees of the 123,000 that will be planted over the next 3 year in a partnership between the Iwi and the Ministry for Primary Industries and with Te Papa Atawhai (Department of Conservation).

On 31 July, Hauraki Gulf Forum Co-Chair Nicola Macdonald, Executive Officer Alex Rogers and I spent the day visiting with Forum members in the Waikato - a great opportunity for regional collaboration as we work to heal the Gulf. We met with Mayor Sandra Goudie and Regional Councillor Denis Tegg in Thames; Councillor Donna Arnold in Te Aroha; Councillor Phillip Buckthought in Paeroa and Councillor Rob McGuire in Hamilton.

Acknowledgement to Nikki Kaye

Many thanks to Nikki for all her hard work as MP for Auckland Central. She can be really proud of everything she has achieved during her time in parliament. We’ve enjoyed a positive working relationship and I have valued her advice and support in my role. Nikki is tireless in following up on issues for constituents and fronting at meetings and events. I wish Nikki all the best for her next adventure.

Recommendation

That this report be received.

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Auckland’s tree canopy cover grows by 60 hectares

Our Auckland Published: 16 July 2020

Community groups and council come together to plant cabbage trees at Puhinui. Credit: Auckland Council Parks volunteer team

If you’ve been for a stroll through Totara Park or visited Puhinui Reserve in south Auckland recently you might notice some new young trees starting to flourish.

Thousands of native plants in public parks and open spaces across the city have been planted by Auckland business and community groups working together with the council to revegetate and regenerate our environment.

These groups are doing their bit to help achieve the ambitious goal of the council’s Urban Ngahere Strategy to increase urban tree canopy coverage to 30 per cent.

Between 2013 and 2018 average urban ngahere (forest) canopy cover across Auckland increased by about 60 hectares, an area equivalent to around 60 sports fields.
"The benefits from our urban ngahere range from supporting climate resilience to stormwater management to animal habitats and even providing shady spots for families to enjoy a day at the park.

"Unfortunately, the 2015 changes to the Resource Management Act has meant a really difficult few years for Auckland’s environment as the removal of a blanket tree protection led to ongoing losses of mature trees across the city and particularly on privately-owned property.

"Despite this, inequities remain. There are areas where tree cover is far lower than others and well below our targets. Addressing this inequity is a real priority for us.

"I want children across Auckland, no matter the suburb, to be able to walk home from school sheltered from the sun," he adds, "it takes years to see the trees planted grow large enough to show up in our data. What we prioritise now will have an impact well into the future."

Deputy Chair Councillor Pippa Coom agrees, emphasising the role of volunteers and community groups.

"Community involvement is vital in growing and caring for trees – as we’re seeing in places like Totara Park and Puhinui Reserve – and through groups like the Kaipatiki Project. Our community want to see an increase in tree cover and have made an enormous difference through planting, ecological improvement and pest control," she says.

"We really need to acknowledge their efforts and thank them for both their advocacy and work on and in the ground. It’s encouraging to see our urban forest cover maintaining and even beginning to grow again as it is a real priority for the council and for Auckland."

**Benchmarking Auckland’s urban forests**

Next week the council will present to the Environment and Climate Change Committee an update on the Urban Ngahere Strategy's progress since launching last year.

Auckland Council Head of Parks Services, Mark Bowater, explains that alongside new planting initiatives one of the first projects underway is to benchmark the state and size of Auckland’s tree canopies to help inform future work.

"We have embarked on a series of research initiatives and our first snapshot report shows no loss to the overall size of Auckland’s urban forests," he says.
"These results are promising for Auckland but there is much more work ahead if we are to keep making a positive trajectory on growing the scale of our urban forests – and to help offset loss of mature trees.

"Building key partnerships with businesses, groups and various agencies’ in support for the Urban Ngahere Strategy’s goals has been a crucial first step towards this,” he adds.

**Survey gives a treetop view**

The latest tree canopy coverage study gives a high-level, snapshot of treetops across the city’s 16 urban local board areas,

The survey showed average tree canopy coverage across the city was 18.4 per cent; similar to the 2013 baseline average cover of 18.3 per cent but well below the 30 per cent long term goal for the city identified in the Urban Ngahere Strategy.

At a local board level, average canopy cover ranged from 8 per cent to 31 per cent. The Kaipatiki and Upper Harbour local boards had the highest average cover (respectively 31 per cent and 28 per cent) and Māngere-Ōtāhuhu and Ōtara-Papatoetoe local boards the lowest (respectively 8 per cent and 9 per cent).

The results also indicate that increases in canopy coverage are mainly across public land and road corridors while losses are widespread - the majority of removals has taken place on privately-owned property.

Mr Bowater says the council is addressing the results by focusing efforts on areas that need the most; south Auckland is one of the key areas identified in the strategy and the latest survey as having consistently low tree canopy cover.

It’s a balance of looking at what’s needed across the city, he adds: "Development is ongoing across the city so into the future public parks and open spaces are only going to become more important to us. The planting that we've put into Totara Park, for example, is turning retired farmland into an ecological area of high value for communities and the environment."
Continuing to grow our urban forests

"Everybody can do their bit to help protect and grow trees in Auckland and be a good environmental steward for the city," says Councillor Hills.

"It’s really heartening to see so many people getting involved with planting initiatives – community and business involvements like this are at the heart of what it takes to make positive changes to our environment and for the good of our climate.

Adds Mr Bowater: “Like any maintenance project requiring skilled tradespeople, we encourage Aucklanders to seek professional advice from qualified arborists when looking for information about the care of trees on their property, noting there are usually a range of management options to enable the retention of some trees on private property.”

Next steps for Auckland Council

Council officers are asking for in-principle support from the committee to prepare a funding bid for Long-term Plan deliberations later this year, to increase funding to accelerate the work.
"We’re actively working with a number of organisations both public, private and community to look at various funding options and initiatives to continue our efforts to grow Auckland’s tree canopy cover through large-scale plantings on public and private land," says Mr Bowater.

Adds Councillor Hills: "We are in a tough situation right now and financing projects in the short term is going to be challenging, given the severe economic constraints we are facing.

"But I believe that growing and protecting our urban forests is crucial, especially if Aucklanders are to take meaningful action towards addressing climate change. As committee chair I am committed to finding ways to keep growing and protecting our forests through implementation of the Urban Ngahere Strategy."

Read the full Urban Ngahere committee report and the council's latest tree canopy coverage report.
Attachment 2

Ponsonby News Column: Emergency Budget 2020/2021 Decision

Council’s Emergency Budget 2020/2021 responds to a $750 million fiscal hole caused by the covid-19 crisis and the urgent need for more water infrastructure to avoid increased water restrictions. The 18 votes to 3 decision on 16 July approved a budget package based on a 3.5% rates rise. It means local boards continue to receive their full discretionary funding for local community projects, reinstatement of $450,000 to ensure that libraries can operate at full hours and increased road safety funding.

The budget also includes big reductions in spending and cost cutting. Over 600 temporary and contract workers have already been reviewed and there will be a further cut of around 500 permanent jobs. Staff and elected members have taken salary cuts and budgets for non-essential spending have been slashed. Cuts have been made in services and investment in some infrastructure projects has been deferred, reducing spending by hundreds of millions of dollars.

Despite these reductions, the Emergency Budget maintains as far as possible the critical services Aucklanders rely on and the investment the city needs including drought related works.

Over 34,000 submissions were received by council through the consultation process on the budget. I appreciated reading the feedback from constituents, mana whenua and regional organisations. The valued role of council in providing support through the emergency response and in delivering community well-being was recognised in the feedback but concern was raised about the impact of cuts on Auckland’s ability to recover at a time when we need investment in jobs and to build community resilience.

I can also appreciate why there was feedback pushing for a rates freeze or cut. This is a difficult time with many households and businesses experiencing reduced income. There is a lot of understandable anxiety about job losses. It is a valid question to ask why, at a time of economic uncertainty and potentially a serious recession looming, council needs to put up rates when everyone else is belt tightening. However, the part of the story that doesn’t often hit the headlines is that due to historically low rates we are playing catch up on critical infrastructure investment that should have happened to match Auckland’s growth. Between 2010 and 2020, Auckland has grown by well over 200,000 people, more than the population of Hamilton. Even at 3.5%, Auckland’s rates increase is modest when compared to other cities.

Overall I believe I was given a strong mandate to support the 3.5% rates increase budget package taking into account the feedback, the views of local boards, the financial advice
regarding what is a prudent level of debt and the updated information we received on the expenditure required to respond to the drought. A majority of submitters from the Waitemata & Gulf ward supported the Mayor’s proposal as well as all of Auckland’s 21 local boards. I think council has taken the right approach targeting support for rate payers facing financial hardship (through the rates postponement option) rather than an across the board rates cut that would have led to an austerity budget with dire consequences. We landed on a final budget focused on Auckland’s recovery and rebuild as planning already gets underway on council’s next 10 year budget.
Attachment 3

Building a resilient city

Our Auckland Published: 3 August 2020

A render of what the finished Quay St will look like.

Running the length of Quay Street is a historic seawall that has retained and protected land reclaimed over 100 years ago to form downtown Auckland.

In the 1800s, Fort Street (originally called Fore St) ran alongside the beach. Between 1850 – 1880 more land was reclaimed to extend downtown Auckland, creating Customs St, Commercial Bay, and Quay Street where the foreshore is now. Between 1880 – 1925 a seawall was created to protect this new downtown space and what had quickly become the country’s largest commercial centre.

Over the past year, strengthening of a 600-metre section of the seawall has been underway; the first significant strengthening work to be done to the seawall since it was completed in 1925. This project is part of a wider programme of work to transform downtown, creating a welcoming and people-centred gateway into our city.
While the seawall works have been highly visible with some impressive construction equipment, the seawall itself is largely unseen and unassuming, but should not be underestimated.

Watch the above video of the construction of the palisade wall between Queens Wharf and Marsden Wharf that was completed earlier this year.

Auckland Councillor Pippa Coom says strengthening the seawall is essential to building a resilient city able to withstand earthquakes of 6.5 magnitude, storm surges, and rising sea levels of one metre over the next 100 years.

“The Downtown Programme is one of the largest urban transformation projects to be undertaken in Auckland, requiring the coordination of multiple, related projects and deadlines.

Councillor Coom is encouraged by how work is progressing with the project hitting some critical milestones and full completion expected early 2021. Earlier this year, the section between Queens and Marsden wharves was completed and recently, the Princes Wharf section was finished - making room for street enhancement works to get underway.

Cr Coom says the Downtown programme is inextricably linked with other transformational projects that are all contributing to improved social, environmental and economic benefits for the City Centre.

“Commercial Bay will ultimately see 10,000 workers coming into the area when the City Rail Link opens in 2024, pedestrian traffic at Britomart will double, and there are over 30,000 people living in the City Centre.”

Supporting all this is a strengthened seawall ready to protect the city for another century.
Attachment 4

New public spaces in Auckland's city centre coming to life this summer
Our Auckland Published: 24 July 2020

Auckland city centre's revitalised public spaces will be ready to enjoy from this summer, despite the setbacks from COVID-19 on construction, Auckland Council announced today.

Construction teams are working hard to make up for lost time as a result of the COVID-19 lockdown period and restrictions and budget constraints.

"The delays from COVID-19 and the financial impacts of the Emergency Budget have been very challenging but Auckland Council and our construction partners are working hard to transform our city centre and deliver for Aucklanders new safer and relaxing public spaces to enjoy this summer," says Councillor Chris Darby, Chair of the Planning Committee.

"More than half of all Aucklanders live or work in or visit the central city at least once a month which highlights the importance of making it a people focussed place, and developing it now so it can withstand our city's future growth."

Many of the new public spaces in Downtown will be available to enjoy from the end of the year, these include the opening of Albert Street between the Wyndham and Customs Street
West intersections and the Lower Queen Street public space (between Quay Street and Customs Street). Most of Quay Street will be open with the exception of the northern footpath between Princes and Queens Wharf, which will be the final section to be completed in the first half of 2021.

“Aucklanders can expect to see a very different looking lower end of Albert Street when it opens in December. The City Rail Link project is creating a people-friendly place with wider pavements, bus lanes to support public transport, new tree plantings and street furniture which will make this part of section of Albert Street an attractive central city destination,” says Councillor Darby.

Te Wānanga, the new downtown public space in the ferry basin between Princes Wharf and Queens Wharf, is set to open in early 2021. It will be an attractive new place for repose and relaxation with seating areas allowing people to enjoy the harbour in a whole new way. This new public space was developed using the proceeds from the sale of what used to be part of Queen Elizabeth Square to Precinct Properties for the development of Commercial Bay.

Waitematā and Gulf ward Councillor Pippa Coom is excited by the changes happening in the city centre as new spaces begin to emerge from behind the construction fences.

City centre businesses, and retailers in particular, has been severely impacted by the loss of international visitors, workers and students as a result of Covid-19. The completion of the new spaces will help attract people back into the city centre and contribute to its recovery.

“We’ve been on a long journey to transform our city centre and create a greener, safer, and better-connected place for everyone,” says Councillor Coom.

“As you move around the waterfront, or along Karangahape Road you can already get an appreciation of the amount of new space being created for people, with wider footpaths and shared spaces. Many of these projects have been years in the making so it’s very rewarding to know that in summer we’ll be seeing people use the new spaces to sit and eat their lunch, meet up with friends, or just sit back and watch the world go by.”

The city centre programme is the largest infrastructure programme of this scale in New Zealand, encompassing the City Rail Link, America’s Cup base construction, the seismic strengthening of the seawall along Quay Street and major streetscape works throughout the city centre, from downtown up to Karangahape Road.

The Downtown Programme, which incorporates six significant projects including new ferry berths, seismic strengthening of the Quay Street seawall, Quay Street streetscape enhancement and a bus interchange at Lower Albert Street, is approximately 60 per cent complete. Quay Street’s southern footpath was opened earlier this year alongside the opening of Commercial Bay.
Karangahape Road, which will incorporate a new cycleway, peak hour bus lanes and more trees, is nearing the halfway completion mark. Three sections of the road have already been opened, including a section of the cycleway from Ponsonby Road to Day Street.

Aucklanders can follow the progress of individual projects by visiting progressakl.co.nz
Minutes of the Waiheke Local Board meeting held Wednesday, 22 July 2020

File No.: CP2020/10546

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. The open unconfirmed minutes of the Waiheke Local Board ordinary meeting held on Wednesday 22 July 2020 is attached at item 12 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 ordinary meeting held on Wednesday, 22 July 2020, attached at item 12 of the agenda for the information of the board only and will be confirmed under item 4 of the agenda.

Ngā tāpirihanga
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Minutes of a meeting of the Waiheke Local Board held in the Local Board Office, 10 Belgium Street, Ostend, Waiheke on Wednesday, 22 July 2020 at 5.15pm.

PRESENT

Chairperson          Cath Handley
Deputy Chairperson   Bob Upchurch
Members              Kylee Matthews

APOLOGIES

Members              Robin Tucker
                     Paul Walden

ALSO PRESENT

Councillor           Pippa Coom
                     Via skype
Attachment A

Item 12
1 Welcome

Board Members led 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 mare

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

Resolution number WHK/2020/92

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

That the Waiheke Local Board:

{a) accept apologies from members Robin Tucker and Paul Walden.}

CARRIED

3 Declaration of Interest

There were no declarations of interest.

4 Confirmation of Minutes

Resolution number WHK/2020/93

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

That the Waiheke Local Board:

{a) confirm the ordinary minutes of its meeting, held on Wednesday, 24 June 2020
and the extraordinary minutes of its meeting, held on Wednesday, 8 July 2020,
as a true and correct record.}

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 - Jess Healy and Penny Holmes - Update on Changes to the Ostend Market**

Resolution number WHK/2020/94

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

That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) thank Jess Healy and Penny Holmes for their attendance.

CARRIED

10 **Extraordinary Business**

There was no extraordinary business.

11 **Councillor's Update**

Resolution number WHK/2020/95

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

That the Waiheke Local Board:

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

CARRIED

12 **Minutes of the Waiheke Local Board meeting held Wednesday, 24 June 2020**

Resolution number WHK/2020/96

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

That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) note that the open unconfirmed minutes of the Waiheke Local Board ordinary meeting held on Wednesday, 24 June and the Waiheke Local Board extraordinary meeting held on Wednesday 8 July 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.

CARRIED

13 **Green waste charges and throw and go bins**

Resolution number WHK/2020/97

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

That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) note the introduction of green waste charges at the Waiheke Community Resource Recovery Park.

i. note that the board has had no formal input into the decision to implement the green waste charges.

ii. note that there has been no specific community consultation on the introduction of green waste charges.
b) seek a proposal from the Waste Solution team on the Kennedy Point and Mātiatia throw and go bins, taking into account the local board feedback.  

CARRIED

14 Auckland Transport Report - July 2020
Resolution number WHK/2020/98
MOVED by Deputy Chairperson B Upchurch, seconded by Chairperson C Handley:
That the Waiheke Local Board:
  a) receive the Auckland Transport June 2020 update report.

CARRIED

15 Minutes of the Waiheke Transport Forum 8 July 2020
Resolution number WHK/2020/99
MOVED by Chairperson C Handley, seconded by Member K Matthews:
That the Waiheke Local Board:
  a) request Auckland Transport explore the removal of the wheel stops on the road edge of The Causeway and Wharf Road through to Belgium Street.
  b) request that the Local Board Advisor and the Auckland Transport Operations Manager lead a consultation with the Surfside business community regarding the Innovating Streets application.

CARRIED

16 Panuku Development Auckland - Waiheke Local Board Six-Month Report 01 September 2019 to 29 February 2020
Resolution number WHK/2020/100
MOVED by Deputy Chairperson B Upchurch, seconded by Member K Matthews:
That the Waiheke Local Board:
  a) receive the Panuku Development Auckland - Waiheke Local Board Six-Month Report 01 September 2019 to 29 February 2020.

CARRIED

17 ATEED six-monthly report to the Waiheke Local Board
Resolution number WHK/2020/101
MOVED by Chairperson C Handley, seconded by Member K Matthews:
That the Waiheke Local Board:
  a) receive ATEED’s update to the Waiheke Local Board.

CARRIED
18 Adoption of the Waiheke Local Board Agreement 2020/2021

Resolution number WHK/2020/102

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

That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) adopt a Local Board Agreement 2020/2021, tabled at the meeting, (Attachment A).

b) adopt a local fees and charges schedule for 2020/2021, tabled at the meeting, (Attachment B).

c) delegate authority to the Chairperson Cath Handley, to make any final minor changes to the Local Board Agreement 2020/2021.

d) note:

i) that Local Board Agreement 2020/2021 local activity budgets will be updated to reflect final budget decisions made by the Governing Body on 16 July 2020.

ii) that the resolutions of this meeting will be reported back to the Governing Body when it meets to adopt the Annual Budget 2020/2021 on 30 July 2020.

CARRIED

Attachments
A 22 July 2020 Waiheke Local Board Meeting - Item 18 - Adoption of the Waiheke Local Board Agreement 2020/2021 - Attachment A
B 22 July 2020 Waiheke Local Board Meeting - Item 18 - Adoption of the Waiheke Local Board Agreement 2020/2021 - Attachment B

19 Statement of proposal to amend the Alcohol Control Bylaw

Resolution number WHK/2020/103

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

That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) support the draft statement of proposal in Attachment A of this agenda report to amend the Auckland Council Alcohol Control Bylaw 2014 for public consultation.

CARRIED

20 Chairperson’s report

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/2020/104

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

That the Waiheke Local Board:

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

CARRIED

Attachments
A 22 July 2020 Waiheke Local Board Meeting - Item 20 - Chairperson’s report.
21 List of Resource Consents Applications
Resolution number WHK/2020/105
MOVED by Member K Matthews, seconded by Deputy Chairperson B Upchurch:
That the Waiheke Local Board:
a) note the lists of resource consents lodged related to Waiheke Island from 7 June to 4 July 2020.

CARRIED

22 Waiheke Local Board Governance Forward Work Calendar 2019 - 2022
Resolution number WHK/2020/106
MOVED by Member K Matthews, seconded by Deputy Chairperson B Upchurch:
That the Waiheke Local Board:
a) receive its Governance Forward Work Calendar for the political term 2019 - 2022 dated July 2020.

CARRIED

23 Waiheke Local Board Workshop Record of Proceedings
Resolution number WHK/2020/107
MOVED by Member K Matthews, seconded by Deputy Chairperson B Upchurch:
That the Waiheke Local Board:
a) note the record of proceedings for the local board workshops held on 17 and 24 June and 1 and 8 July 2020.

CARRIED

24 Consideration of Extraordinary Items
There was no consideration of extraordinary items.

Member Matthews closed the meeting with the following karakia.

Waiko i te toloto kaua i te toiroa
Let us keep close together, not far apart.

7.00 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
**Waiheke Local Board**

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Wāhanga tuarua: ngā pārongo me ngā whakae tanga o ngā poari ā-rohe

Part two: Local Board information and agreements

2.18 Waiheke 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.

Waiheke 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 Waiheke 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 $6.8m and capital investment of $1.1m.

The key initiatives planned for 2020/2021 include:

- Commencing delivery of the Tawairarea Reserve Concept Plan
- Responding to the needs of mana whenua and mataawaka
- Supporting community-led programmes in areas such as housing, business, sustainability and youth
- Supporting the development of a community swimming pool
- Supporting arts and culture groups

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

- Inclusive planning and place making
- A sustainable economy and positive visitor experience
- Thriving, strong and engaged communities
- Vibrant places for people
- Transport and infrastructure

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**Levels of Service**

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

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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% | 20%

**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.

The key initiatives planned for 2020/2021 include:

- Progressing the Mātaatua Strategic Plan
- Finalising the Waiheke Area Plan

The local planning and development activity, including the key initiatives outlined above, contribute towards achieving the following outcomes in the Waiheke Local Board Plan:

- **Outcome 1**: Inclusive planning and placemaking
- **Outcome 2**: A sustainable economy and positive visitor experience
- **Outcome 3**: Waiheke’s environment is treasured

**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 $130,000.

The key initiatives planned for 2020/2021 include:

- Continuing environmental projects including ecological restoration and predator management
- Improving the quality of our waterways including the Sustainable Schools marine project
- Supporting low carbon initiatives

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

- Waiheke’s environment is treasured
- Inclusive planning and placemaking
- Thriving, strong and engaged communities
- Vibrant places for people

**Levels of Service**

This table sets out performance measures, with the level of service statement in blue.
Performance measure | Annual Plan | Annual Plan
|---------------------|-------------|-------------
|                     | Target      | Target      |
| We manage Auckland's natural environment | 100%        | 100%        |
| The proportion of local programmes that deliver intended environmental actions and/or outcomes | 100%        | 100%        |

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 Matou 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 2016-2026 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 $331,000.
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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Part two: Local board information and agreements

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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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Attachment B
Chair’s report to 22 July 2020

Waiheke Local Board

Ngā mihi Waiheke

Big month for the board

These past weeks have been spent on major milestones for Waiheke – launching our draft Area Plan for consultation (30 year vision), launching the draft Local Board Plan (2021-2024) for consultation, finalizing and speaking to the local board’s feedback to the council budget for this new financial year, and meeting with Auckland Transport’s board to formally launch the 10 year Transport Plan and to discuss its inclusion in the next regional Land Transport Plan.

Council’s budget has been finalized at a high level with the governing body which has voted for a 3.5% rates increase after public consultation. That level was also endorsed by all 21 local boards in the region, as was the governing body’s decision to support rates deferments for reasons of hardship, and also to suspend the Accommodation Providers’ Targeted Rate (APTR) for nine months (July 20 through Mar 21).

The local board area had one council property listed for disposal as a means of raising new capital, on what was called List A: Asset Disposals. The governing body were very focused on establishing the merits of all local board property on List A where local boards argued against disposal. It was a relief for the chair who put the case for our 7 Waitai Rd property to be retained, to see it moved off list A. The majority of the properties were retained on List A, and those were all voted for disposal two days later, some conditional on further information.

Final Budget decisions

Details won’t be known on several matters on which the board advocated, until the final budget sign off by the governing body on 30 July. Of particular concern are Waiheke’s flood mitigation projects which are planned but not contracted. We have made case to the governing body to fund all regional flood mitigation projects ahead of other capital priorities.

Waiheke’s member of Parliament: Hon Nikki Kaye

I wish to acknowledge the stepping down this election of our MP, Hon Nikki Kaye, for the years that she has worked tirelessly for the Hauraki Gulf Islands and for Waiheke particularly. The board will acknowledge her contribution appropriately prior to the September election. Suffice it to say that there are many residents who have benefited for her timely interventions on their behalf, that our new schools are due in major part to her to her advocacy and then her efforts in her role as Minister of Education, and she has played
a pivotal role in supporting the board’s challenge to the Waiheke Fullers ferry service exemption from PTOM, an issue that now rests with the Minister, Hon Phil Twyford.

My apologies for the brevity of this report but time pressures have worked against a more detailed account.

Naku ʻī noa
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Cath
Chair
Waiheke Local Board
Herbicide Dispensation Request for Mary Wilson Reserve

File No.: CP2020/11268

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To seek dispensation from the Waiheke Local Board for the targeted and limited use of two herbicides for pest plant control in identified ecological areas within Mary Wilson Reserve on Waiheke Island from 1 August 2020 to June 30 2023.
2. To provide confidence to the Waiheke Local Board that the supporting information to justify the above dispensation has adequately considered non-herbicide alternatives as well as the wishes of the community for limited herbicide use on Waiheke Island.

Whakarāpopototangatua matua
Executive summary
3. Dispensation for herbicide use in reserves may be obtained on application by council staff to the local board as per Waiheke LB resolution number WHK/2017/150.
4. Waiheke Island is recognised for its unique position in the Hauraki Gulf, its diverse social atmosphere and natural environment that differs from the mainland. A Waiheke specific methodology and approach to pest plant control has been developed to reflect this. The proposal is for the use of two herbicides: Glyphosate and Metsulfuron for which dispensation is being requested.
5. The methodology, planning and proposals within this report have been developed in consultation with councils Biodiversity, Biosecurity, Weed Free Waiheke and key community volunteer groups: Wild Omiha and the Hauraki Gulf Conservation Trust.
6. Methodologies have been designed around the most appropriate method to target a number of pest plant species. For most pest plants listed, the use of herbicide is generally the second option with a manual non-herbicide means as the preferred option. Herbicide use will only be utilized after other treatments that are not considered to be effective. Targeted foliar treatment, weed wiping, ringbarking/painting, stump cut/paste, will only be used in conjunction with mechanical methods to minimize both herbicide volume and off-target application.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Waiheke Local Board:
   a) approve the dispensation for the use of Glyphosate and Metsulfuron in Mary Wilson Reserve from 1st September 2020 to June 30th, 2023.
   b) limit the use of Glyphosate and Metsulfuron to the Waiheke specific methodologies as specified within this report and as outlined on the attachment (A) to this report.
Horopaki

Context

A Pest Plant Problem

7. Waiheke Island has significant pest plant challenges. The management of pest plants has been difficult for various reasons including the size and scale of the pest plant problem, the inputs required to control pest plants, budget limitations and current methodologies being employed.

8. It is widely acknowledged that key pest plant species (moth plant and climbing asparagus) are affecting the long-term ecological potential of a number of Waiheke sites. As herbicide control is the only effective control methodology for these species, and there is a strong commitment to a herbicide free environment where possible, a fresh and unique approach has been used to develop a programme of works for the island (reference: Treescape Environmental Ltd). The cost of weed control through non-herbicide methods would be significantly more expensive and damaging to the environment especially in stream bed areas.

Methodology Principals

9. Successful pest plant control for ecological restoration purposes is most effective when a variety of techniques are utilized. The techniques are a series of methods suitable for the species being targeted and the environment they are located in.

10. Waiheke Island has a strong commitment to a herbicide free environment where possible. In line with this philosophy, a methodology has been developed to provide a programme of work that will have maximum benefit whilst using the minimum volume of herbicide. These methodologies will be used when undertaking ecological restoration work on Mary Wilson Reserve. The methodology, planning and proposals have been developed in cooperation with councils Biodiversity, Biosecurity, Treescape Environmental and key community volunteer groups: Wild Omiha and the Hauraki Gulf Conservation Trust (see Wild Omiha project proposal attachment A).

11. A dispensation is being sought to use selected herbicides based specific methodologies as follows:

Pest Plant Control Methodology

12. The practicality and success of non-herbicide control measures is considered first e.g. hand pull small plants, digging out isolated plants, removal of pods such as moth plant. If this is not practical, e.g. too dense an infestation, or potential for erosion on stream sides by digging weeds out, only then is limited herbicide use considered. It is restricted to two herbicides chosen on the basis of levels of effectiveness on a range of species and reduced overall volumes required to achieve effective control. The two herbicides are: Glyphosate and Metsulfuron (see attachment for methodologies, utilization and target species).

13. Herbicide will only be used after other treatments are not considered effective. Targeted foliar treatment will only be used in conjunction with mechanical methods to minimize both herbicide volume and off-target application.

14. Care will be taken to ensure the best practice methodology is undertaken to ensure efficacy and minimizing the requirement for future follow up treatment. Examples of such best practices are:

- cutting woody weed species as low as possible to the ground to reduce likelihood of epicormic bud regrowth, as well as cutting and applying to any exposed roots;
- ensuring herbicide is covering the entire cambium layer or live section of trunk encompassing the vascular system; and
- removal of cut material that may re-sprout and root, such as willow branches.
15. Pest plant species will have targeted foliar treatment where infestations are too dense or extensive to allow for effective manual control. This will be through a combination of small 2L pump action hand-held spray bottles or 15L spray back packs with spray reducing cones, fine nozzles and low pressure to reduce drift and application volume. All contractors to be used will be trained and experienced in ecological herbicide control. Species include pampas grass, jasmine, climbing asparagus, moth plant, Japanese honeysuckle and Tradescantia. Any natives in proximity will be hand released prior to application.

16. Additionally young plants at a certain growth stage become very difficult to hand pull and risks not controlling the entire plant. Actual volumes of herbicides applied using the proposed techniques are at a very low level. The herbicide strengths and quantities have been selected to provide the least environmental impact at each site over the life of the programme. This includes selection of the lowest strength mix that will effectively do the job, without using a strength so low that it will not adequately control the pest plants. This avoids re-work which would otherwise result in a greater total quantity of herbicide being used on a particular site than would have been used if the correct and slightly higher rate was initially applied.

17. The Attachment identifies the species listed for long term management on Mary Wilson Reserve and their proposed control measures.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu
Analysis and advice

Reducing Herbicide Use
18. It is acknowledged that there are concerns around the use of herbicides on Waiheke Island. However, cautious and targeted use as proposed, using an experienced local contractor using methods that are compatible with minimizing herbicide use will provide an effective programme using best practice methodology. The programme would largely use techniques that do not rely heavily on conventional repeated treatments. Additionally, a limited range of herbicides is compatible with the community’s desire to reduce herbicide use but at the same time collectively achieve long lasting recovery of ecologically biodiverse environments.

19. A significant proportion of the herbicides used will be Cut 'n' Paste products designed specifically by a long-time Waiheke resident in direct response to increasing concerns about the unnecessary broad scale use of conventional broadcast spray application techniques.

20. Cut 'n' Paste products are gel based ready mixed products that are contained in brush on applicator bottles. This effectively limits both the volume of herbicide that is used on an individual pest plant as well as minimizing the potential for non-target effects on both the soil, and surrounding plants at the application site.

21. The progressive removal of weed species and revegetating bare areas with locally sourced native species is indicated at the beginning of the planting season. This work is a community initiative by Wild Omiha who will with the assistance of a Council contractor undertake effective weed control prior to revegetation of previously weed infested areas.

22. These techniques both effectively cover bare ground and speed up natural regeneration processes particularly when revegetation species that include those that attract seed dispersing and pollinating birds (e.g. flax, cabbage tree).

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi
Climate impact statement
23. There will be a net zero increase in carbon emissions for this decision as the project seeks to remove weeds currently present on Mary Wilson Reserve and replace them with native vegetation of a similar proportions.
Ngā whakaaweawe me ngā tirohanga a te rōpū Kaunihera
Council group impacts and views
24. The project is fully supported by Councils Biodiversity section.

Ngā whakaaweawe ā-rohe me ngā tirohanga a te poari ā-rohe
Local impacts and local board views
25. Dispensations for herbicide use in individual reserves have previously been granted by the Waiheke Local Board on a limited basis.
26. The proposed Waiheke specific methodology and anticipated outcomes are in keeping with the 2017 Waiheke Local Board Plan, Outcome three:
   • Restore and protect our natural environment in partnership with our community.
     Develop and deliver animal and plant pest management plans and ensure a coordinated approach of all agencies involved in these programs.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori
Māori impact statement
27. Parks and open spaces contribute significantly to Māori well-being, values, culture and traditions. Where any aspects of the proposed work programme are anticipated to have a significant impact of importance to Tangata Whenua, appropriate consultation will follow.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea
Financial implications
28. There are no financial implications for this decision. Wild Omiha is seeking external funding for this project.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga
Risks and mitigations
Herbicide Use Monitoring and Reporting
29. Recording and reporting on herbicide use must be undertaken in line with industry best practice and New Zealand standards. Reporting will be undertaken per site, per visit and recorded in a daily works diary. The report will include:
   • methodologies used on the reserve, e.g. manual, cut and paste etc
   • the amount of herbicide used on the reserve, what species it was used on and how it was applied
   • the number of hours used per methodology
   • weather conditions during control
   • personnel on site
30. Additionally site auditing is undertaken by council to ensure that standards and specifications are consistently adhered to.

Ngā koringa ā-muri
Next steps
31. The decision will allow Wild Omiha to seek further funding to carry out its restoration plan. The funding requested will cover the costs of approved contractors to carry out the weed control works envisaged by the group of the next three years.
Ngā tāpirihanga
Attachments

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New community lease to Waiheke Connect Incorporated at 6 Hamilton Road, Surfdale

File No.: CP2020/11161

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To grant a new community lease to Waiheke Connect Incorporated at 6 Hamilton Road, Surfdale.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. An expressions of interest process has been undertaken to lease the facility known as Surfdale Post Office, situated at 6 Hamilton Road, Surfdale.
3. During the process, Waiheke Connect Incorporated applied to lease the premises and its application was assessed favourably by staff.
4. The building is currently managed as a Venue for Hire. The local board has expressed their preference to have this asset managed as a lease to increase utilisation.
5. This report recommends the Waiheke Local Board grant a new community lease to Waiheke Connect Incorporated. The recommendation aligns with the Waiheke Local Board Plan 2017 outcome: thriving, strong and engaged communities

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) Direct staff to transfer the management of the asset known as the Surfdale Post Office from Community Places to Community Leasing.

b) grant, a new community lease to Waiheke Connect Incorporated comprising 100m² (more or less) at 6 Hamilton Road, Surfdale described as Lot 1 DP 123689 (outlined in red on Attachment A) subject to the following terms and conditions:
   i. term: five years, commencing on 1 September 2020, with one five-year right of renewal
   ii. rent: $1.00 plus GST per annum if requested
   iii. maintenance fee: $250.00 plus GST per annum
   iv. all other terms and conditions in accordance with the Local Government Act 2002 and the Auckland Council Community Occupancy Guidelines 2012.

c) approve Waiheke Connect Incorporated’s community outcomes plan as attached (Attachment B), subject to operational changes.

Horopaki
Context
6. This report considers the new community lease to Waiheke Connect Incorporated.
7. The Waiheke Local Board holds delegated authority relating to local recreation and community facilities, including community leasing matters

**Land and Buildings**

8. The land, described as Lot 1 DP 123689, is held by Auckland Council in fee simple under the Local Government Act 2002.

9. The building is known as the Old Post Office and is currently managed as a Venue for Hire by Community Places.

10. The local board has expressed their preference for the building to be managed as a community lease.

**Waiheke Connect Incorporated**

11. Waiheke Connect Incorporated is a newly formed community group which aims to empower local businesses, professionals and the wider community on Waiheke; to make living and working remotely from Waiheke a sustainable option.

12. It proposes to use the leased premises to:
   i. Encourage Waiheke businesses and professionals to connect and collaborate
   ii. Run a central hub for regular co-working, workshops, and events
   iii. Undertake public awareness, education and professional training programmes
   iv. Create employment options through their activities.

13. A community outcomes plan, to measure the impact of this service in the local community, has been formulated and agreed to (Attachment B).

14. The community outcomes plan is part of a pilot being run under the review of Auckland Council’s Community Occupancy Guidelines 2012, with an aim to increase monitoring, data collection, asset management capability and community impact of council’s community leaseholders.

**Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu**

**Analysis and advice**

15. Auckland Council’s Community Occupancy Guidelines 2012 sets out the criteria for community occupancy agreements. The procedure for a new lease of council-owned buildings is to call for expressions of interest from community groups. This allows an assessment of proposals to ensure the best community outcomes are delivered.

16. Waiheke Connect Incorporated applied to lease the premises through the expressions of interest process. Three other applications were received; however, these did not fully align to the local board’s priorities for the premises.

17. Waiheke Connect Incorporated satisfies the required criteria specified in the guidelines in the following ways:
   i. it is an incorporated society
   ii. it has a history of delivering its services to the local community
   iii. it is managed appropriately, as evidenced by its business plans for the premises
   iv. the trust has provided a breakdown of its key outputs, captured in the outcomes plan, indicating clear social benefit to the community.

18. Under the guidelines, it is recommended that for leases over council-owned buildings the standard term be for five years with one five year right of renewal, providing a total term of 10 years.

19. For new groups, the recommended term is normally 1 year with one right of renewal for 1 year. However, Waiheke Connect Incorporated has been in operating for three years and...
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New community lease to Waiheke Connect Incorporated at 6 Hamilton Road, Surfdale has successfully run pilots on increased service offerings, with a strong membership base. Staff therefore recommend the longer 5-year term, with a right of renewal for another 5 years. The security of tenure also increases funding capacity which should lead to greater activation of the space.

20. The local board has discretion to vary the term of the lease if it wishes. However, the guidelines suggest that where the term is varied, it aligns to one of the recommended terms within the Community Occupancy Guidelines 2012.

21. Where community groups have exclusive occupancy of council-owned buildings, the guidelines state that such groups are required to pay an annual subsidised maintenance fee of $250 (plus GST) per annum for buildings between 0m² and 100m². The current building is approximately 95m².

Public Notification


23. Public notification is not required for this particular lease as it does not substantially interfere with the public’s access or use of the park, the land parcel is in fact adjacent to the general park which is a local purpose reserve and the existing access-ways will be maintained.

24. Additionally, the land is not defined as a park based on;
   i. Its historic use as a post office, not a park offering public amenity; and
   ii. The existing building which is not generally open to the public on a long-term basis.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi
Climate impact statement

25. The designated impact level of the recommended decision on Green House Gas emissions is “potential increase” as the activation of the space will result in more users being attracted to the facility.

26. Climate change has an unlikely potential to impact the lease as no part of the leased area is located in a flood-sensitive or coastal inundation zone.
Ngā whakaaweawe me ngā tirohanga a te rōpū Kaunihera Council group impacts and views

27. In compiling the advice in this report staff obtained feedback from Community Empowerment, Asset Management and Intelligence Support, Community Places and Financial Strategy and Planning.

28. The local board’s role in making service decisions are affirmed by changes in service lines and targets set in the Long-Term Plan. The proposed management transfer is in line with the LTP’s “Provide safe, reliable and accessible social infrastructure for Aucklanders that contributes to placemaking and thriving communities”.

29. Although there might be some impact on Venue for Hire’s provision, the proposed transfer is in line with recent precedents on Waiheke, the LTP and the local board’s direction.

30. Some concerns were raised regarding the removal of a venue for hire from the Waiheke portfolio, however, one of the regular users is moving to another location, mitigating potential impacts regarding availability of space.

31. No other concerns regarding the proposed lease was raised.

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

32. At its workshop held on 4 April 2019, the local board indicated their preliminary support for the Old Post Office to be transferred to community leasing. The local board expressed its support to lease the premises to Waiheke Connect Incorporated.

33. The activities offered by Waiheke Connect Incorporated align with the Waiheke Local Board Plan 2017 outcome: thriving, strong and engaged communities.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori Māori impact statement

34. There is a change in activities and operational use taking place on the land.

35. Section 81 of the Local Government Act 2002 requires engagement with iwi.

36. Formal iwi engagement was initiated on 20 August 2019 and concluded on 17 September 2019.

37. Due to a change regarding the proposed leaseholder, iwi engagement was reinitiated on 21 July 2020, the period for submissions conclude on 20 August 2020. The engagement provides detailed information regarding the nature of the group, leased area and land, inviting iwi representatives to hui and/or a site visit.

38. The contents of this report will be updated prior to the business meeting with any submissions made.

39. As at 11 August 2020, no concerns regarding the proposed lease have been submitted and one submission in support has been received.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea Financial implications

40. All costs relating to the granting of the lease will be borne by Community Facilities.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga Risks and mitigations

41. Transferring the management of the asset to community leasing will negatively impact the portfolio of venue for hire.
42. This is mitigated by the fact that the facility is generally under-utilised, and one of the regular users has obtained landowner consent to establish an alternative premise, adjacent to the post office building.

43. The benefits of having the asset activated as a full-time community service outweighs any risks associated with venue for hire’s service provision on Waiheke.

Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next steps

44. Staff will work with Waiheke Connect Incorporated to formalise the occupancy arrangement.

Ngā tāpirihanga

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Attachment A: Site Plan for Waiheke Connect Incorporated

Location Map and Lease Area

Lease Area in red and marked A
## THIRD SCHEDULE

Community Outcomes Plan

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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
Recommendation/s
That the Waiheke Local Board:
a) receive the Auckland Transport August 2020 update report.

Horopaki
Context
5. Auckland Transport 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.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu
Analysis and advice
Local Board Transport Capital Fund (LBTCF)
7. The LBTCF is a capital budget provided to all local boards by Auckland Council and delivered by Auckland Transport. Local boards can use this fund to deliver transport infrastructure projects that they believe are important but are not part of Auckland Transport’s work programme.
8. With the Auckland Council’s emergency budget now confirmed, the LBTCF for the 20/21 financial year has been set at $5.0 million for allocation across the 21 local boards. Allocation will still be based on the Local Board Funding Policy. Decisions about the 21/22 and 22/23 financial years will form part of the Long-Term Plan/Regional Land Transport Plan.
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(LTP/RLTP) discussions but early indications are that these years will also see a more constrained capital programme than prior to the COVID crisis.

9. The specific budget available for the LBTCF in 21/22 and 22/23 will be determined by the prioritization of the capital programme through the RLTP and will be subject to the usual consultation and submission process.

10. Auckland Transport is analysing and considering the effects of COVID-19 on LBTCF budgets and local board work programmes. Auckland Transport will attend a workshop with the Waiheke Local Board in early September to discuss and advise on the best use of the limited budget.

Community Safety Fund (CSF)

11. The CSF is 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.

12. The CSF is funded from Auckland Transport’s safety budget and is dependent on the level of funding Auckland Transport receives from Council. Current indications are that this level of funding will be significantly constrained. Public consultation and design work is progressing so that projects are designed and ready to go when the money becomes available.

Update on Auckland Transport operations:

13. 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.
- Budgets may be subject to further review due to recent return to Level 3 lockdown.

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| Wharves        | **Kennedy Point**  
The Portacom buildings are being upgraded with a new woodgrain external cladding. Brackets are installed, the cladding material is currently being fabricated.  
New wayfinding signage is currently being made for installation once cladding complete.  
The consent for fendering alteration has been approved. Auckland Transport is waiting on materials from overseas to complete these works.  
The remaining lighting items will be complete by end August.  
A request for a new windsock has been installed on the edge of the breakwater.  
New lighting strips to be installed on the edge of the berthing fenders to be completed by end August. |
| Matiatia Main Wharf | Concept engineering design to replace the old gangways, pontoon and hydraulic lifting system at the northern and southern berths agreed 29 July.                                                                                       |
Project now in preliminary design phase. Project team to update the board at a workshop within next month or so.

**Matiatia old Wharf**
The engineering design to reconfigure the gangway and use of the inner berth pontoon is complete.

Auckland Transport meeting with Fullers in August to confirm configuration before bringing proposed design and scope details to local board for update.

Intending to commence on site within next three months.

Works are intended to provide this berth as a back-up and provide future contingency for the main berth.

This facility will be required for use during installation of the proposed replacement gangways and pontoon on the main wharf.

It is not currently envisaged to use this berth regularly but will be available if additional summer services are run, or vessels are using both berths on the main wharf.

### Road Maintenance

**Programmed works - August**
August includes preseal repairs, grading and metaling of various unsealed roads, cleaning of water tables, and other routine cyclic maintenance.

**Draft chipseal programme – FY20/21**
The delivery month is still to be confirmed and this will be forwarded to the board once received.

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**Parking Enforcement**
Parking enforcement officers are patrolling the island regularly with coverage expected to broaden and increase over the next couple of months.

Parking enforcement now includes weekends.
Bus Patronage  | Overall patronage on the island is around 75% of 2019 levels.
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Matiatia carpark buildings  | The two buildings within the Matiatia carpark have been removed, including foundations.
The new carpark layout for this space has been approved, and the resolution is in place.
 Auckland Transport has approved a quote to install 165.5m of post and rail fencing required to demarcate this new parking area.
 Delivery is expected by late August (weather dependent), with the parking spaces signage being installed immediately after.

**Update on Auckland Transport projects:**

14. 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.

15. Progress on these projects are subject to the outcomes from the Emergency Budget 2020/2021, and/or review following the recent return to Level 3 lockdown in Auckland.

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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 short list of investment options, which have been discussed with the Local Board and mana whenua, have been progressed further in preparation for key stakeholder engagement commencing 17 August 2020. Key Stakeholder engagement will be followed by public consultation with feedback from both being used in the process to identify/develop a preferred option and configuration.</td>
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<td>New bus network infrastructure</td>
<td>Investigate extension of the new Waiheke bus network, including a service to Kennedy Point</td>
<td>Kennedy Point 501 service launched 31 May 2020. Averaging 650 people per week are making use of this service.</td>
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<td>New bus network to Kennedy Point</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>
<td>New bus stops and upgrading existing bus stops along Donald Bruce Road in Surfdale, Waiheke. There are three new bus stop pairs being proposed, and one bus stop pair being upgraded. Consultation on these is</td>
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<td><strong>Regulated parking – Belgium St</strong></td>
<td>Modification and upgrade of the bus stops, pedestrian crossings and footpaths on Belgium Street, as well as implementation of regulated parking</td>
<td>The Traffic Control Committee (TCC) has approved the officer recommendations proposed for these various works. Coordination of the works is to be commenced once budgets for FY21 have been confirmed. Design work for future bus stop improvements is progressing. Auckland Transport is now waiting on a quote for these works to be undertaken.</td>
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<td><strong>Roadway maintenance - Moa Rd</strong></td>
<td>Rehabilitation of roadway surfacing on Moa Road</td>
<td>Auckland Transport is waiting on an Auckland Council Healthy Waters project to be completed first before the road pavement rehabilitation can be completed. No further update available.</td>
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<td><strong>Pedestrian crossing - Alison Rd</strong></td>
<td>Investigation of a new pedestrian crossing on Alison Road</td>
<td>There is a crossing point with a central island at the intersection with Jellicoe Parade. Further assessment for an additional crossing to be discussed with the local board at the September workshop.</td>
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<td><strong>Crossing improvement - Sea View Rd</strong></td>
<td>Upgrade of the crossing on Sea View Road to high friction surfacing</td>
<td>Considered for upgrade in new financial year (1 July 2020 – 30 June 2021). To be discussed with the local board at the September workshop.</td>
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<td><strong>Matiatia Renewal 2</strong></td>
<td>Upgrade of the gangway lift and installation of steel plates and hydraulics at the new Matiatia wharf</td>
<td>The engineering design to replace the old gangways, pontoon and hydraulics at the northern and southern berths is underway. Updated infrastructure will enable vessels to safely utilize both these berths in future.</td>
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<td><strong>Matiatia Renewal 3</strong></td>
<td>Refurbishment of existing toilet facilities at Matiatia ferry terminal and provision of additional toilets</td>
<td>Design complete, building consent awarded. Tender evaluation is complete. Tender award is currently on hold pending budget confirmation.</td>
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### Downtown Ferry Terminal redevelopment
- Relocation of Pier 3 and 4 at the Downtown Ferry Terminal (city centre) to Queens Wharf West wharf
- Stage One of the Downtown Ferry Basin Redevelopment Project will see Pier 3 decommissioned and the creation six new of berths on the western side of Queens Wharf.
- The project commenced in mid-2019 and is scheduled to be complete in time for the 2021 America’s Cup.

### Intersection upgrade - Moa Road / Oceanview Rd
- Upgrade of the Moa Road / Oceanview Road intersection to improve road safety and allow for pedestrian access to Little Oneroa
- Investigation complete – being considered for detailed design stage.
- To be discussed with the local board at the September workshop.

### Regulated parking - Putiki Road
- Implementation of time restricted parking on Putiki Road
- Waiting on signs for installation.
- The time restrictions are:
  - P30 - 6 spaces
  - P120 – mobility parking 1 space.
- Auckland Transport received a quote for the installation and road marking but due to high cost for work requested is exploring other alternatives.
- High costs are due to the need to bring specialised line marking equipment over to the island.
- Recommended waiting until other works require similar equipment.

### Regulated parking - Palm Road and Mako Street
- Implementation of time restricted parking on Palm Road and Mako Road.
- P180 – mobility parking spaces have been installed at these locations.
- Mako Street complete.
- Palm Road sign incorrectly installed and requires relocating.

### Community Safety Fund
16. The CSF is funded from Auckland Transport’s safety budget and is dependent on the level of funding Auckland Transport receives from Council. Current indications are that this level of funding will be significantly constrained.

17. Now that Auckland Council’s emergency budget is confirmed, Auckland Transport is reviewing all CSF projects. It is possible that some projects are delayed or even stopped. When more detail is available it will be provided to the board.
18. 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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<td>The Causeway – from Shelley Beach Rd to the Boating Club</td>
<td>Community Safety Fund (CSF)</td>
<td>The scheme plan and rough order of cost for this project have been completed.</td>
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<td>Internal consultation was completed in late July. Responses have been prepared and communicated to the internal stakeholders. This will now progress to the ELT for approval to go to external consultation.</td>
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<td>The plan will be provided to the Local Board for review &amp; comment upon approval from the ELT. It is anticipated that this will be available for the Board in mid to late August.</td>
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**Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi**

**Climate impact statement**

19. 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.

20. 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**

21. 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**

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

**Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori**

**Māori impact statement**

23. 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
24. There are no financial implications of receiving this report.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga
Risks and mitigations
25. Auckland Transport is reviewing our Programme in response to Auckland Council’s emergency budget adopted at the end of July.
26. Auckland Transport’s capital and operating budgets have been reduced through this process, so we can expect that some projects planned for 2020/21 may not able to be delivered.
27. Both the Community Safety Fund and the Local Board Transport Capital Fund are impacted by these budget reductions.
28. Auckland Transport will attend workshops in September 2020 to discuss with local boards how to get best value from their 20/21 LBTCF allocations.

Ngā korimia ā-muri
Next steps
29. Auckland Transport will provide another update report to the local board at their next business meeting in September

Ngā tāpirihanga
Attachments
There are no attachments for this report.

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Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To provide the Waiheke Local Board with Auckland Transport’s proposed short-medium term options for the management of transport operators at the Mātiatia ferry terminal precinct on Waiheke Island.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. Since December 2019 Auckland Transport and the Waiheke Local Board (the board) have been trialling a new way to manage traffic at the Mātiatia ferry terminal to reduce congestion and improve safety for everyone who uses the area. The trial aimed to provide information to support the long-term outcomes sought under the Mātiatia Plan.

3. The trial period ended 31 May 2020 and Auckland Transport agreed to the board’s June business meeting request to allow small passenger service vehicles (taxis) back into the area beside the terminal known as the keyhole while further options for a more durable solution were looked at.

4. The trial layout has however remained in place due to conflicting views between transport operators and Auckland Transport as to the appropriate and available level of reinstatement parking in the keyhole, and the added safety features required to approve this change.

5. A strategic business case for the master development covering transport and non-transport activities of the Mātiatia precinct is being developed and consulted upon presently, and any infrastructural changes made now will likely be superseded by the outcomes of this process.

6. Auckland Transport is committed to providing a safer and more efficient environment for all users, meeting improved accessibility needs, and optimisation of the new Auckland Transport Metro bus network at this location.

7. Auckland Transport is proposing two options for the board to consider. Both are interim solutions to the current situation as the long-term plans for Mātiatia are consulted upon and developed.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) receive the Auckland Transport report on the Mātiatia Traffic Trial.

b) provide Auckland Transport with its preferred option for the management and operation of taxis occupying either a new facility in the outer turnaround area, or at the purpose-built rank in the main carpark, or a combination of both.

c) support Auckland Transport’s intention to retain the current layout for buses in the keyhole.
Horopaki

Context

Background

8. The Mātiatia Traffic Trial commenced in December 2019 (although there were also earlier short summer trials), with the objective to improve safety and relieve congestion at Mātiatia during the peak summer season. It also aimed to assess how well a range of options would work to support the wider Mātiatia plan work which is currently underway.

9. The trial was initiated because of a request by the Waiheke Transport Forum to trial a different way of traffic operating in and around the Mātiatia Wharf, and as the result of representations from a number of transport operators about issues with existing arrangements.

10. Originally the trial plan proposed public buses and large passenger service vehicles in the keyhole, taxis in the turnaround area on the seaside immediately in the front of the keyhole, and public pick-up and drop-off on both sides of a raised platform in the lower carpark.

11. A public petition protested that this trial arrangement would unfairly impact on locals, and only benefit visitors to the island. Because of the petition the board requested that Auckland Transport amend the trial and swap the public pick-up and drop-off areas with the taxis.

12. The change was made but resulted in significant numbers of complaints from taxis and the operators of small tour vehicles no longer able to use the keyhole or the seaside waiting area in the landward turnaround area.

13. The implementation of the new bus network required revision of the keyhole layout to provide additional space necessary for the increased number of public buses, and some parking areas previously occupied by taxis and shuttles were removed. This allowed several tour buses to operate from a departure point opposite the dedicated public bus area.

14. The keyhole includes a space for mobility drop-off and a loading zone. The original mobility drop-off zone in the landward turnaround remains but with improved configuration parallel to the footpath.

15. Taxis and shuttles now occupy the dedicated raised platform constructed in the lower carpark.

16. Part of the lower carpark is scheduled as a site of significance to Maori under the Hauraki Gulf Islands District Plan, and the future use of this area will be considered in the formal public engagement and plans currently being developed as part of the wider long-term project for Mātiatia.

Local Board request and Auckland Transport response

17. Auckland Transport recommended to the board at their May 2020 business meeting to retain the summer 2019/20 keyhole trial layout with further improvements to be made.

18. The improvements in the lower carpark area for consideration were, amongst others, to remove the temporary fencing and replace with proper fencing, install a more aesthetically acceptable shelter on the platform, and review and upgrade temporary directional signage and road markings.

19. The board requested that Auckland Transport reinstate taxis and shuttles into the keyhole, whilst planning for a more durable solution considering public feedback from the trial and the Mātiatia Plan transport workstream. This request was seen as short term, pending further consideration.

20. Auckland Transport agreed at the June 2020 business meeting to allow the taxis and shuttles back into the keyhole but conditional on a reduced layout to accommodate the space required for the additional public buses, the mobility and loading zones, and the
removal of some parking spaces to allow the effective tracking of larger buses through the keyhole and around the central platform.

21. The proposed reduced layout allowed for one tour bus space, and a further allocation for up to four taxis. Auckland Transport agreed to retain the raised platform in the lower carpark used during the trial for use by taxis not able to access the keyhole if full.

22. The taxis and transport operators however do not agree with Auckland Transport’s intention to reduce the amount of parking available to them in the keyhole.

23. Additionally, several safety issues in the keyhole regarding taxis and their customers have been raised again recently by Auckland Transport Metro due to the increased number and frequency of public buses using this space.

24. Auckland Transport is committed to providing a safe environment for all users and working with transport operators to ensure the safety for themselves and their passengers in any space allocated to them to occupy. Auckland Transport is also obliged to take into consideration reports of unofficial use of the keyhole by taxis and shuttles after hours.

25. Auckland Transport have met with transport operator representatives from Mātiatia and agreed to provide a workable solution for the safe and continued use of the facility whilst the details of the long-term plans are consulted upon and developed.

26. The board also requested Auckland Transport investigate a permit system for taxis such as adopted by the Queenstown District Council. Initial investigations have identified administrative issues with this proposal which require further consideration.

27. Auckland Transport has further investigated this matter and proposes two options for consideration by the board. Option 1 is Auckland Transport’s preferred option as it provides some advantages for both operators and public who provided feedback to the trial.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu
Analysis and advice

Options for consideration

Option 1 – taxis in outer keyhole, cliffside only

28. Auckland Transport is committed to increasing safety and alleviating pedestrian and vehicle congestion in the keyhole, and consistent with these priorities under this option, no small passenger service vehicles (taxis) would be allowed back into the seaward keyhole.

29. Instead, or to enable some taxis to remain within a moderate distance of the terminal, Auckland Transport proposes to replace the P2 drop-off area on the cliff side of the outer turnaround area with a small passenger service vehicle (taxi) waiting area.

30. This option is Auckland Transport’s preferred option, as it retains a reasonable amount of the drop-off pick-up facility and will satisfy a large contingent of people who provided feedback to the 2019/20 summer trial.

31. There are currently two P2 public drop-off and pick-up areas – the one closest to the seawall and terminal to be retained for public use, preferably as drop-off only. It is important to note that there are carpark spaces in the lower carpark for use by those wanting a nearby pick-up point.

32. Auckland Transport intends to install a pedestrian crossing across the entrance to the seaward keyhole, creating a safe crossing point for passengers over to the far side of the turnaround to waiting taxis facing up Ocean View Road, and for those people wanting to walk up the footpath on that side of the road.

33. Taxi operators have previously advised Auckland Transport that people do not necessarily pick the first taxi in a queue as their customers generally have a preferred company supplier.
Thus, customers coming across the pedestrian crossing and approaching from the rear of the line would have a limited effect on their patronage.

34. There remains a limited amount of space for taxis in this proposed waiting area, and thus it is intended to retain the raised platform in the lower carpark for those taxis to wait at as they do now for their customers.

35. In addition to the pedestrian crossing, Auckland Transport will provide improved taxi wayfinding signage from the terminal and intends to install a suitable passenger shelter on the raised platform.

36. The increased number and frequency of buses to and from Mātiatia means more people can make use of the service, however more buses also carry an increased risk for conflict with any pedestrians within the keyhole area.

37. Auckland Transport is thus proposing to retain the use of the keyhole by buses only and preserve the loading zone and mobility drop-off bay.

**Option 2 – taxis in the lower carpark only**

38. The small passenger service vehicles (taxis) remain in the lower carpark at the dedicated raised platform created for the 2019/20 summer trial.

39. Both current keyhole area layouts are retained for use as regulated now.

40. As previously recommended, Auckland Transport undertakes various improvements in the lower carpark area such as removing the temporary fencing and replace with proper fencing, install an acceptable passenger shelter on the platform, and review and upgrade the wayfinding directional signage and road markings.

41. Both sides of the raised platform are made available for waiting taxis.

42. It is considered that removal of the temporary fencing (to restrict vehicle access into the lower part of the carpark) will enhance visibility from the terminal building for the taxis.

43. The regulatory requirements for the enforcement of all areas is already in place, and the requirement for applying this option is thus to deliver the recommended improvements only.

44. Notwithstanding commencing Option 2, Auckland Transport aims to provide the pedestrian crossing at the entrance to the keyhole to increase pedestrian safety at the terminal entrance.

45. Option 2 addresses many of the present safety concerns and congestion issues around use of the keyhole area and aligns with Auckland Transport’s facilitation of a transformational shift to public transport.

46. It is not intended to unfairly disadvantage one group of commercial operators over another, and several improvements are planned to support provision and management of good outcomes for the operators not able to return to the keyhole.

47. Retention of the keyhole for buses and the turnaround area for pick-up drop-off achieves the primary aim of improving manageable traffic flow and increasing overall safety within the busiest areas around the Mātiatia terminal.

**Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi**

**Climate impact statement**

48. 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.

49. 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
50. 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
51. This report responds to the board’s request to allow taxis back into the keyhole in the short term and provides options to address issues within the keyhole. It recognizes that Auckland Transport and the board are working collaboratively under the MoU to provide solutions at Mātiatia. The proposed decision of receiving the report has no sub-regional or regional impacts.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori
Māori impact statement
52. 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 and is a central component of the wider Mātiatia Plan process.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea
Financial implications
53. The proposed decision of receiving the report has no financial implications for the board.
54. Any proposed enhancements are subject to budget approval particularly considering the revised budgets made available to Auckland Transport because of the Covid-19 pandemic.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga
Risks and mitigations
55. Auckland Transport had hoped to have resolutions in place by now for transport operators. As noted above the options for these operators has been delayed due to additional safety concerns which have been raised since the trial ended on 31 May.
56. Auckland Transport’s decision to allow the taxis and shuttles back into the keyhole with conditions has resulted in a complex impasse between Auckland Transport and transport operators, and thus two options are presented here.
57. Each option will enhance the current situation, however the associated timeline for implementation will depend on budget availability and the option adopted to provide timeline agreement.
58. The upcoming stakeholder and public engagement on the Mātiatia Plan transport workstream is intended to provide an enduring solution to these issues that is widely consulted on, supported by the board, and hopefully has wide community support.

Ngā koringa ā-muri
Next steps
59. The key next steps are:
   • The Waiheke Local Board provide Auckland Transport with their preferred option for management of the transport operator parking at Mātiatia.
   • Auckland Transport implement changes to parking resolutions under urgency to accommodate the preferred option.
   • Auckland Transport progress the installation of the pedestrian crossing as indicated at the entrance to the keyhole.
- Auckland Transport undertake installation of the various improvements suggested for taxi operators such as enhanced signage, and removal and replacement of the temporary fencing structures.

Ngā tāpirihanga

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Minutes of the Waiheke Transport Forum 5 August 2020

File No.: CP2020/10553

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To make recommendations to the Waiheke Local Board from the business meeting of the Waiheke Transport Forum (the forum) held on 5 August 2020.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. Local resident Briar Ross gave a presentation on the safety of Segways and requested that the forum inquire if landowner consent is required for commercial operators crossing parks and reserves on Waiheke. The request has been made and a response is currently being prepared by council officers.
3. The forum requested a written response from Auckland Transport detailing the reason that the wheel stops on The Causeway and Wharf Road cannot be removed.
4. Forum members requested an invitation to the Landside Matiatia Stakeholder Engagement Meeting scheduled for 17 August 2020. The invitation was extended to forum members however due to lockdown restrictions this meeting will now be rescheduled.
5. A inquiry was made to Auckland Transport if all-day bus passes could be re-instated via ATHOP cards due to visitor requests for this type of ticketing.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendations
That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) note the actions from the Waiheke Transport Forum business meeting dated 5 August 2020.

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Waiheke Transport Forum

OPEN MINUTES

Minutes of a meeting of the Waiheke Transport Forum held in the Waiheke Local Board Office, 10 Belgium Street, Ostend, Waiheke on Wednesday, 5 August 2020 at 5.00pm.

PRESENT

Chairperson
Deputy Chairperson
Members

Bianca Ranson
Grant Crawford
Tony King-Turner
Richard La Ville
Don McKenzie
Norm Robins
Bob Upchurch

APOLOGIES

Members
Chris Howard
Robin Tucker

ABSENT

Member

Raymond Matthews
Item 17

Attachment A
1 Welcome
Chairperson Bianca Ranson opened the meeting with a karakia.

2 Apologies
Resolution number WAI/2020/51
MOVED by Member B Upchurch, seconded by Member N Robins:
That the Waiheke Transport Forum:
a) accept apologies from members Chris Howard and Robin Tucker. CARRIED

3 Declaration of Interest
There were no declarations of interest.

4 Confirmation of Minutes
Resolution number WAI/2020/52
MOVED by Chairperson B Ranson, seconded by Member N Robins:
That the Waiheke Transport Forum:
a) confirm the ordinary minutes of its meeting, held on Thursday, 9 July 2020 as a true and correct record. CARRIED

5 Petitions
There were no petitions.

6 Public Forum
There was no public input.

7 Deputation
7.1 Deputation - Briar Ross - Safety of Segways
Resolution number WAI/2020/53
MOVED by Chairperson B Ranson, seconded by Member D McKenzie:
That the Waiheke Transport Forum:
a) thank Briar Ross for her attendance. CARRIED

8 Extraordinary Business
There was no extraordinary business.
9 Forum Member Reports

9.1 Forum Member Report - Grant Crawford

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 WAI/2020/54

MOVED by Member B Upchurch, seconded by Member N Robins:

That the Waiheke Transport Forum:

a) receive Member Crawford’s report.

b) request the Auckland Transport Operations Manager to get more information on the possibility of reinstating the flat rate daily bus pass.

c) request the Project Manager to invite the Waiheke Transport Forum members for the stakeholder meeting of the Matiatia Land Side Transport Improvements Hui.

CARRIED

Attachments

A 05 August 2020 - Waiheke Transport Forum - Item 9 - Forum Member Report - Grant Crawford

10 Minutes of the Waiheke Transport Forum held Thursday, 9 July 2020

Resolution number WAI/2020/55

MOVED by Member B Upchurch, seconded by Member T King-Turner:

That the Waiheke Transport Forum:

a) note that the open unconfirmed minutes of the Waiheke Transport Forum held on Thursday, 9 July 2020 are attached at Item 10 of the agenda for the information of the board only and will be confirmed under item 4 of the agenda.

CARRIED

11 Informal discussion item

Resolution number WAI/2020/56

MOVED by Member B Upchurch, seconded by Member D McKenzie:

That the Waiheke Transport Forum:

a) temporarily suspend standing orders 7.7.6 and 7.8.3 to enable open dialogue between members.

CARRIED

Resolution number WAI/2020/57

MOVED by Member B Upchurch, seconded by Deputy Chairperson G Crawford:

That the Waiheke Transport Forum:

b) note the informal discussion items:
   i) Wheel stops.
   ii) Transport Design Guide.
   iii) Innovating Street’s application.

CARRIED

Resolution number WAI/2020/58

MOVED by Member N Robins, seconded by Member D McKenzie:
That the Waiheke Transport Forum:
a) resume standing orders.

CARRIED

12 Consideration of Extraordinary Items

There was no consideration of extraordinary items.

Chairperson Blanca Ranson closed the meeting with a karakia.

6.41 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 TRANSPORT FORUM HELD ON

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

CHAIRPERSON: ......................................................
**Waiheke Transport Forum**

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Grant Crawford
Transport Forum meeting 5th August 2020
Member Report

Kia ora koutou,

Matiatia upgrade project

I have updated the Waiheke Island Tourism Forum committee at their July meeting, that a consultation would soon begin over 3 possible versions of a Matiatia plan & that the transport forum would get to see this in August. This week I have received an invite to a Stakeholder meeting for 17th August 2020 titled Matiatia Landside Transport Improvements.

Questions;

1. should the Transport forum members be added the invite if there is no dedicate workshop for them?

2. should the Tourism Forum membership be added to the invite?

Transport operators meeting with AT

AT called a meeting last Tuesday with Transport operators to discuss the Matiatia trial I attended in my capacity as a Tourism industry. This was an informal discussion and an open discussion. The Transport Forums earlier recommendation was mentioned, and some felt this should be considered in future versions. AT do not intend on dismantling the physical elements at this stage. The main outcome was a universal view that a pedestrian crossing would help with safety concerns in the keyhole.

All Day Bus pass

The Waiheke Island All-day bus pass offered unlimited travel on the scheduled bus network providing an economic transport option for visitors. The price was $10 per Adult and prior to being withdrawn by AT, was only bookable at the Fullers CBD offices, not on board buses or at the Matiatia terminal.

I have had feedback from several small tourism operators in the retail sector, that they would like to see the All day pass returned. The key reasons are ease of communication and reassurance of economical transport cost in an unknown destination.

Would it be possible to cap the AT Hop card cost for say $10 for a time period?

This request is supported by the WITF. The understanding is that Fullers360 are not opposed to it’s return advising that AT would need to agree to this.

Other info; there is currently no cash accepted on AT buses so alternative is using the AT Hop Card – soon to be available at Matiatia and using a pay per ride basis, eg: Matiatia to Onerangi is $2.00

The tour product, Fullers360 Explorer bus has 8 locations, some are Vineyard locations. Adult $68 incl return Ferry ($42)

Thank-you,
Grant Crawford
Completion of the Waiheke Governance Pilot

File No.: CP2020/10968

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To provide an update on the Waiheke Governance Pilot and to outline next steps as the pilot nears its end.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. The three-year Waiheke governance pilot to test the effectiveness of different ways of working on Waiheke, is due to end in 2020.
3. Council’s Research and Evaluation unit will shortly commence work to report on the effectiveness of the pilot and recommendations for the future, including the applicability of pilot learnings to other local board areas. This report will be prepared in consultation with the Waiheke Local Board and formally reported to the board.
4. Although the pilot manager’s role formally ends on 30 September 2020, he will retain leadership of key pilot projects past that date and work with staff on the evaluation.
5. A number of key aspirations have been achieved since the last formal pilot update and a range of issues continue to be worked through.
6. This report provides an update and outlines next steps which will be confirmed as part of the coming formal evaluation.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) note that:
   i. the three-year Waiheke governance pilot is set to conclude by the end of 2020
   ii. Council’s Research and Evaluation unit will undertake a formal pilot evaluation including its effectiveness and recommendations for next steps and options to extend pilot learnings to other local board areas. The evaluation will be conducted in consultation with the Waiheke Local Board and formally reported to the board
   iii. the pilot manager will continue with key projects by agreement with the Waiheke Local Board until the evaluation process is completed.

Horopaki
Context

Waiheke Governance Pilot background
7. At its September 2017 meeting the Governing Body approved a three-year Waiheke Governance Pilot as part of Council’s Governance Framework Review which in part resulted from the unsuccessful attempts by North Rodney and Waiheke to separate from Auckland Council.
8. The pilot included the appointment of a pilot manager who commenced work on 1 November 2017. Since that time the pilot manager has worked closely with the Waiheke Local Board to address agreed issues and advance agreed priorities and projects and has reported on progress informally and formally at regular intervals. Formal reports to the Waiheke Local Board have been subsequently reported to the Joint Governance Working Party established as the political vehicle to lead on the Governance Framework Review.

9. Council’s Research and Evaluation unit is formally evaluating the Waiheke pilot. Its pre-pilot baseline report resulting from a community survey and staff/elected member interviews was released in June 2018 and followed by a mid-point update in September 2019. The post pilot final report is due later in 2020.

**Update on pilot activities**

10. Since the Waiheke Governance Pilot managers last formal update, the following key activities have occurred:
   
   i. Council’s Research and Evaluation Unit has conducted a mid-pilot evaluation
   
   ii. A review of the Waiheke Local Board/Auckland Transport Memorandum of Understanding has been undertaken
   
   iii. Auckland Transport has appointed a Waiheke Operations Manager and the Waiheke 10-year Transport Plan has been formally completed
   
   iv. Consultants have been engaged to advance the business cases needed to complete the Mātiatia Plan and access funding for implementation
   
   v. The Waiheke Local Board has granted its swimming pool budget to the Waiheke Community Pool Society to enable it to pursue the redevelopment of the Te Huruhi school pool into a community pool
   
   vi. COVID-19 has had a small impact on the pilot work programme and a number of budgets not yet ready for expenditure have been deferred

**Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu**

**Analysis and advice**

**Pilot evaluation**

11. Council’s Research and Evaluation unit’s mid-point formal pilot evaluation report was completed in September 2019 and received coverage in the September and October issues of the Gulf News at that time.

12. The report noted that there had been significant improvements, particularly in relationships with organisations like Auckland Transport which had been poor. It said that the Waiheke Local Board had increased its influence under the pilot and while there is much still to do, board members’ satisfaction with council’s performance had increased markedly.

13. The report also noted that council staff have supported the intent of the pilot and that progress has been made on a range of outstanding issues. It said that challenges still remain with regard to working through some resistance to change, and the time required to deal with very complex issues.

14. The mid-point evaluation report also included a number of recommendations including investigating additional governance, managerial and staff delegations which the local board felt had been lacking.

15. Council’s Research and Evaluation unit is about to embark on a final pilot evaluation. This will re-survey Waiheke community attitudes towards Auckland Council, Auckland Transport
and the Waiheke Local Board and re-interview key elected members and staff that have been involved in the pilot.

16. The final report will include recommendations, including for extending pilot learnings to other local board areas given that one of the key reasons for trialing different ways of working on Waiheke was to test what might work well there, and elsewhere.

Progress on addressing issues and advancing priorities

17. Good progress made on resolving issues at Mātiatia results from the delegation the Waiheke Local Board obtained to make land use and development decisions at Mātiatia, and from the enhanced working relationship with Auckland Transport under its Memorandum of Understanding with the Waiheke Local Board, both part of the governance pilot.

18. The MoU has also been the catalyst for the recent appointment of a Waiheke specific transport operations manager. This role is charged with implementing the Waiheke 10-year transport plan recently endorsed by the Auckland Transport Board and providing direct local leadership of local transport matters. The operations manager works closely with the Waiheke Local Board.

19. A range of other issues such as development of a swimming pool have advanced as a result of dedicated effort and organizational support enabled by the governance pilot. In a number of areas such as options to address visitor impacts, little progress has been made. Where budget and/or an agreed work programme are not in place, challenges still remain to advance priority Waiheke Local Board issues. In some cases this can be addressed by re-prioritising budgets or work priorities.

20. All key matters on the pilot manager’s work programme agreed with the Waiheke Local Board have been explored and the record of these investigations is available to pick up options identified when the time is right. The recent establishment by Community Facilities of local board facing area-based teams (one team looks after Waiheke, Aotea Great Barrier and Whau local board areas) provides a more dedicated resource for these matters to be considered.

21. The pilot manager has also been involved in a range of matters not specifically included in his work programme agreed with the Waiheke Local Board. These are mostly matters that “come up” where there is either no other resource to pursue them or because the pilot managers experience and relationships make his involvement desirable.

22. This report does not seek to outline progress with the pilot in detail as this will be fully explored as part of the final pilot evaluation.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi
Climate impact statement

23. This report itself has no climate change impact. All projects and issues investigated as part of the pilot address climate change matters as appropriate.

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

24. The pilot manager works closely with all parts of Auckland Council, Auckland Transport and others CCO’s as appropriate that manage Waiheke facing activities. The Waiheke Governance Pilot feeds into the wider governance review implementation project and reports both to the Waiheke Local Board and the Joint Governance Political Working Party.
Ngā whakaaweawe ā-rohe me ngā tirohanga a te poari ā-rohe
Local impacts and local board views
25. The pilot manager reports to the Waiheke Local Board and his priorities are decided by the board. The pilot manager attends weekly board workshops and updates the Waiheke Local Board on progress and issues on a continuous basis.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori
Māori impact statement
26. Mana whenua and mataawaka continue to be engaged in specific issues and projects where an interest is identified. The pilot manager regularly engages with Ngāti Paoa on a number of matters in particularly the Mātiatia Plan given the known importance of Mātiatia Bay to Ngati Paoa.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea
Financial implications
27. This report has no specific financial implications as it is not seeking budget or proposing expenditure.

28. As the pilot manager is seeking to advance matters being prioritised by the Waiheke Local Board these will not always be matters with assigned budget or work programme. While this can constrain delivery, investigation and identifying how to proceed can often be undertaken without budget.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga
Risks and mitigations
29. Project and issue specific risks and mitigations are identified against relevant matters.

30. With the Waiheke Governance Pilot concluding this year, the question of where to next for Waiheke needs to be addressed. Whether, how and where pilot learnings can be expanded to other local board areas also needs to be addressed. These will form part of the final pilot evaluation report due out later this year.

Ngā koringa ā-muri
Next steps
31. The Waiheke Governance pilot manager will discuss areas which the Waiheke Local Board wishes him to retain leadership over at coming workshops.

32. The final pilot evaluation report will provide recommendations on where to from here on all key matters identified in this report.

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Asset Recycling - 7 Waitai Road, Ostend, Waiheke Island

File No.: CP2020/11342

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To provide an opportunity for the Waiheke Local Board to provide formal feedback on the proposed sale of 7 Waitai Road.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. As part of its Emergency Budget 2020/2021, Auckland Council identified a list of properties which could be sold to release funds for other priority activities (asset recycling). 7 Waitai Road was included on this list.

3. The Waiheke Local Board resolved as part of its feedback on this proposed Emergency Budget that 7 Waitai Road be retained in Council ownership as it had been identified as a possible community housing site, to be advanced in collaboration with mana whenua.

4. The Council’s decisions on the Emergency Budget saw a decision on asset recycling of 7 Waitai Road (and other properties elsewhere in Auckland) deferred for further consideration at the 17 September Finance and Performance Committee meeting. Local boards have been asked to provide feedback in writing for consideration at a workshop of that committee to be held on 2 September. Feedback needs to be received by 26 August.

5. Staff are working with the Waiheke Local Board and other parties to prepare information to support that feedback and this report enables the board to formally adopt its feedback at its 26 August business meeting. Given the timeframes and agenda close, it is expected that feedback will be tabled at the business meeting.

6. 7 Waitai Road is a 4047m² commercially zoned property occupied by Downers with a CV of $2.45m. It physically adjoins the 2024m² council owned site at 6 Belgium St. Initial assessments suggest between 10 and 14 housing units could be located on 7 Waitai Road.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) provide formal feedback to the 17 September 2020 Finance and Performance Committee outlining its proposals for the provision of community housing at 7 Waitai Road, Ostend Waiheke Island, and requesting that 7 Waitai Road be removed from the asset recycling list to enable the housing proposal to be developed further.

Ngā tāpirihanga
Attachments
There are no attachments for this report.

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Wharetana Bay planting plan not proceeding

File No.: CP2020/10966

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To recommend that the proposed planting plan for Wharetana Bay reserve no longer proceeds.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. Staff have been progressing a planting plan for Wharetana Bay reserve since 2018 to address concerns about privatisation and dominance of the reserve relating to an adjoining development. A planting plan was agreed by locals and the Waiheke Local Board in May 2019.

3. Since then formal support needed to obtain resource consent without notification and to minimise delivery costs within the already tight budget hasn't been achieved and additional budget would be needed for this.

4. With no project ready to go, the budget has been deferred under Council's emergency budget until 2021. Staff consider that in this context increasing the budget to address these issues cannot be justified and they recommend the project be cancelled.

5. Other options to address the issues that resulted in the planting plan being developed can be considered in due course if the Waiheke Local Board wishes to. These include the board’s previous resolution to build a fence which was superseded by the planting plan.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) agree with the staff recommendation that that planting plan for Wharetana Bay reserve not proceed as efforts to obtain resource consent have been unsuccessful, that the available budget is inadequate to deliver on the proposal and has been deferred until the 2021/22 financial year, and that given the issues faced in progressing the proposal, increasing this budget and continuing with this project cannot be justified.

b) note that other options to address the issues that resulted in the planting plan being developed can be considered by the Waiheke Local Board including the board’s previous resolution to build a fence which was superseded by the planting plan.

Horopaki
Context
6. Previous reports which led to the planting plan being progressed chart the history leading up to this proposal, options pursued, and the issues associated with it. The planting plan arose from efforts to address perceived issues of dominance of the Wharetana Bay Reserve by an adjoining development and to enable users of the reserve and the adjoining property to each go about their business, screened by a planted barrier.

7. In May 2019, the Waiheke Local Board approved a planting plan post wide community consultation which showed strong support for the proposal. The plan consisted of planting in
raised earth bunds to avoid disturbing the ground surface as the land is a scheduled archaeological site. The board allocated $20,000 to implement the plan.

8. As the planting plan constitutes earthworks within the coastal protection yard, it required resource consent. Some changes to the species identified in the planting plan were also needed. Cabbage trees were replaced by Manuka which has shallower roots which wouldn’t penetrate below the proposed raised earth bunds into the natural ground level of the archaeological site.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu
Analysis and advice

9. Given the limited budget, full support from affected parties and mana whenua was needed and a construction methodology which minimised costs was also critical. These matters were investigated by Council’s project manager appointed to pursue the planting plan post the local board’s decision to proceed.

10. Insufficient progress has been made to enable a resource consent application to be lodged or the planting plan to be delivered without significantly increasing the budget. Local disagreements also contributed to mana whenua and affected party approval not being obtained as required to lodge the resource consent application and avoid the costs of further notification.

11. Of the available $20,000 budget, around $4,500 was spent on preliminary consent processes and to design and install signage on the foreshore to clarify for visitors that the reserve is public land. The signs aimed to address one of the key issues identified by some locals that it was unclear to visitors whether the reserve was public or part of the adjoining property’s front lawn.

12. Local agreement and cooperation in both implementing and maintaining the planting plan is also critical as there is no public legal vehicle access to the reserve. Transporting the soil to site, planting and subsequent weeding and watering all rely on the goodwill of neighbours.

13. In the absence of certainty about all these matters, staff assessed that the available budget would be inadequate to deliver the project. Budget constraints under Covid-19 have meant key Waiheke Local Board projects are at risk and in this context increasing the already stretched planting plan budget is considered to be unrealistic.

14. Prior to the planting plan being approved by the Waiheke Local Board, its predecessor board had resolved to build a fence on the boundary to address the issues the planting plan has sought to resolve. Given the site’s archaeological status, a fence would need to be built above ground, e.g. posts in concrete containers sitting on the surface.

15. While a fence would demarcate the boundary, it is unlikely to be able to address the dominance and overlooking issues that the planting plan fundamentally sought to resolve, unless it was very high and solid. Building such a fence above ground is not realistic.

16. A lesser fence drawing was previously suggested but hasn’t been designed or costed so it is unclear whether it could be built within the available budget. The access issues identified above would also need to be addressed to enable a fence to be constructed.

17. If the board wishes to pursue a fence option that can be investigated further by Council’s Community Facilities Waiheke team.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi
Climate impact statement

18. Any climate change impacts from planting near the foreshore would be addressed in the resource consent application.
Ngā whakaaweawe me ngā tirohanga a te rōpū Kaunihera
Council group impacts and views
19. Addressing the longstanding issues resulting from a development being consented right on the boundary of the Wharetana Bay Reserve is a project identified for progression under the Waiheke Governance Pilot. Although considerable effort has gone into resolving these matters, this has yet to be achieved.
20. One of Council’s Community Facilities project managers would be responsible for delivering the planting plan if it proceeds. The maintenance team from that same unit would be responsible for maintaining the planting.

Ngā whakaaweawe ā-rohe me ngā tirohanga a te poari ā-rohe
Local impacts and local board views
21. The Wharetana Bay planting plan was approved and funded by the Waiheke Local Board which is the decision-maker over this local reserve. The board supported the planting plan as a means of addressing the issues identified in this report provided local support was also achieved.
22. In the context of other matters, the Waiheke Local Board is seeking to progress, allocating additional budget to this project, with no certainty that even that would enable progress, is considered to be a low priority.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori
Māori impact statement
23. The Ngati Paoa Iwi Trust withdrew its earlier support for the planting plan based on new information coming to light and as the proposed earth bunds would cover the surface of part of this scheduled archaeological site. The trust supports not proceeding.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea
Financial implications
24. The remaining $15,500 from the $20,000 budget allocated from the Waiheke Local Board’s LDI budget has been deferred to the coming financial year. If the planting plan doesn’t proceed it will be available for allocation elsewhere.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga
Risks and mitigations
25. The planting plan was intended to resolve issues resulting from the barging of buildings across the Wharetana Bay Reserve to adjoining private land in 2012. Not proceeding with the planting plan may exacerbate these issues in the minds of some parties.
26. It is also anticipated that calls to install a boundary fence will continue. This can be investigated further if the Waiheke Local Board considers this is a priority use of the remaining budget.
27. The new signage which clearly identifies the land as a public reserve is considered to be adequate to clarify for visitors that this is a public reserve although some parties have expressed doubts about this.

Ngā koringa ā-muri
Next steps
28. If the planting plan doesn’t proceed it is unlikely this matter will be revisited in the foreseeable future.
Wharetana Bay planting plan not proceeding
Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

1. To formalise local board feedback on the report of the independent panel’s review of Auckland Council’s council-controlled organisations (CCO).

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

2. The independent panel that was set up to conduct a review of CCOs concluded its review at the end of July 2020 and has now submitted its findings (hereafter Review).

3. The Review is available online at:

4. The Review investigated how effective the CCO model is and whether there were any viable alternatives; whether the council has adequate accountability measures and is using them effectively; and the CCO culture.

5. The Review found that the CCO model is the right one and clear benefits are evident but there is room for improvement. It found that the lack of strategic direction to CCOs is a key failing and that the council has available mechanisms to ensure accountability but is not using these effectively. The Review highlighted the need for strategic planning and direction, effective use of accountability mechanisms and increased monitoring of CCO performance. In terms of culture, the Review found little evidence of a group culture and highlighted a need for greater collaboration across CCOs (and with the council), especially when working with and responding to the public.

6. The Review proposes a package of 64 recommendations. One of these recommendations is for a proposed merger of RFA and ATEED.

7. The Governing Body will be considering the Review at its meeting on 27 August 2020 and has had informal discussions in workshops on its findings and recommendations. Local board chairs were invited to attend one of these workshops (19 August 2020).

8. The Governing Body is expected to give some direction and make decisions on the package of recommendations from the Review at its meeting on 27 August.

9. The Governing Body will also be receiving another report at its meeting on 27 August seeking a decision on the proposed merger of RFA and ATEED and outlining an implementation process for that work.

10. Local boards are invited to share their views, if any, on this issue in addition to general views about the Review.

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) welcome the findings and recommendations in the review of CCOs by the independent panel.

b) welcome the proposal in recommendation 34 on how to address CCO-local board engagement and request that this work be started as soon as possible.
c) identify any views and preferences on the recommendation to approve a merger of two CCOs (namely Auckland Tourism, Events and Economic Development and Regional Facilities Auckland Limited).

d) note that local boards will be able to provide input on the other relevant CCO review recommendations as they are further developed for implementation.

e) identify views and preferences, if any, on the other findings and recommendations in the CCO review.

Horopaki
Context
11. In late 2019, the Governing Body requested a review of CCOs by an independent panel and directed the panel to focus on three key areas:

- the effectiveness of the CCO model, roles and responsibilities – how effective it is and whether there are viable alternatives
- the accountability mechanisms between CCOs and the council – are the mechanisms adequate
- the culture of CCOs – how do CCOs engage with and respond to the council and public concerns?

12. In conducting the review, the independent panel consulted CCOs, local boards, the Independent Māori Statutory Board, key stakeholders and requested public feedback. The panel received 2250 submissions and considered a wide range of written material (e.g. statement of intents, annual reports, local board and Māori engagement plans, council policies and plans). The panel also held workshops with councillors, local board chairs, CCO chief executives and chairs, and iwi as well as drop-in sessions with the public.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu
Analysis and advice
13. The Review concludes that the CCO model remains the right one for Auckland, as it strongly brings together business discipline, agile decision-making, a streamlined administrative structure, operational efficiencies and specialist skills and expertise that would not be possible if the council assumed direct control of CCO functions. The panel notes that most interviewees agree with this conclusion but also acknowledges that some submitters thought CCOs should be brought in-house.

14. The Review is divided into four parts – introduction, CCO model, CCO accountability and CCO culture. Each part is divided into three parts: the relevant facts and feedback, an assessment of current problems and the proposed improvements.

Part Two: CCO model
15. The Review concluded there were sound reasons why Auckland Tourism, Events and Economic Development (ATEED) and Regional Facilities Auckland Limited (RFAL) should remain as CCOs. However, given the similarities in the outcomes and potential duplication in some services, the Review recommends a merger of these entities. (recommendation 1)

16. Key recommendations relating to Auckland Transport (AT) that may be of interest to local boards include a recommendation to jointly prepare the regional land transport plan (recommendation 4) and reviews how AT designs, consults on, funds and implements minor capital works including how it involves local boards in the design of its annual work programme. (recommendation 6)

17. Key recommendations relating to Panuku that may be of interest to local boards are outlined in recommendations 8-14 and includes a recommendation that the council assumes
responsibility from Panuku for identifying and deciding which non-service properties to sell (excluding Panuku project location areas (recommendation 11). This recommendation is highlighted because it addresses an area that has been of significant interest to some local boards (for example decisions to classify service properties as non-service).

18. The Review acknowledges the need for a property strategy as well as several other strategies on key issues that CCOs work on – water (specifically a three waters strategy), economic development and stadiums. (recommendation 14 and 15)

19. The panel also concluded that the council should review the way it requires CCOs to monitor and report on risks and risk mitigation measures. (recommendation 19)

Part Three: Accountability

20. The Review also highlighted the absence of strategic direction to CCOs and recommends the council draws up detailed, implementable strategies that give CCOs more strategic direction (recommendation 20) and establishes a strategic planning process to facilitate the necessary conversations between Governing Body and CCOs.

21. The panel also reviewed current accountability mechanisms and concluded that the council has available to it all the mechanisms it needs to hold CCOs accountable – both to the council and to the public. However, the Review concluded that in many instances the council was not using these levers as effectively as it could and in one important instance accountability powers are not used at all – referring to Sec 92 of the Local Government Auckland Council Act (LG(AC)A) which gives the council the power to direct a CCO to act in accordance with a plan or strategy.

22. Some concrete suggestions that address these issues include supporting the use of statement of expectations (recommendation 22), developing templates for statements of intent and a set of common key performance measures (recommendation 23), rewrite the governance manual to focus squarely on expectations of CCOs and removing policies to a separate document (recommendation 29) and exercising the statutory powers under Sec 92 of LG(AC)A if there are any concerns that a CCO is not acting consistently with any strategy (recommendation 33).

CCO/Local board relationship

23. The Review looked at the role of local board plans and local board engagement plans that are developed by CCOs to cement CCO-local board relationships and ensure CCO accountability (pages 60-61) and noted that the engagement plans were not particularly effective as an accountability mechanism. It also noted that there does not appear to be a recognised or consistent process in place so local boards can have a say about how elements of their local board plans can be included in a CCO’s statement of intent.

24. The Review concludes that the CCO-local board relationship is not working as it should and proposes a series of practical suggestions on how this can be reset. These are outlined in recommendation 34 and reads as follows:

Recommendation 34: CCOs and local boards reset how they engage with one another, by means of:

- a workshop to develop a more meaningful way for CCOs and local boards to work together
- the preparation of joint CCO engagement plans for each local board
- more initiative by local boards in integrating their own planning with CCO planning
- liaison between CCOs and local boards at a more senior level so CCOs can quickly remedy local board concerns
- the preparation of joint CCO six-monthly reports for each local board
• the communication of clear, up-to-date information from CCOs to local boards on projects in their area.

25. The Review also outlined some practical recommendations that could improve the experience for local boards:
• development of joint engagement plans for each local board (reducing the number of plans from 105 to 21)
• combined CCO 6-monthly report
• recommend local boards present and share their plans with CCOs – to help improve engagement and to help CCOs understand local board aspirations and identify future work opportunities in the local board area
• liaison between CCO and local boards to be at a more senior level
• make better use of technology so boards and communities have up-to-date information
• CCOs to actively work with local boards at the planning stage of local projects so they can have meaningful input into their design, and also so boards can have a commitment to the projects and publicly support them.

26. The monitoring of CCOs is acknowledged as inadequate and under-resourced and recommends more resourcing towards this.

Community responsiveness

27. The Review also concluded that CCOs are not responsive enough to wider community concerns and recommends some improvements. (recommendation 41-43)

28. Recommendation 42 is for the council to give CCOs direction about what it considers the meaning of "commercial interest and public interest", and how to balance these objectives.

Part Four: Culture

29. There are various recommendations to address issues that relate to the culture of CCOs. Included in these are recommendations that the CCO board membership should be more ethnically diverse, and include more mana whenua appointments.

30. The Review touched on practical issues such as branding, job descriptions, shared services including procurement, reporting to the council on complaints received and various others. The range of recommendations aimed at addressing these issues are contained in recommendations 44-64.

31. The Review highlighted that the public feedback on CCO culture-related issues was not overwhelmingly positive. It is noted that the public unquestionably regards CCOs and the council as not taking sufficient account of their views and recommends that the council and CCOs explore options to give ratepayers a more effective voice in what happens in Auckland.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi

Climate impact statement

32. Climate impacts were not considered for this report on procedural matters, however the impact of implementing individual recommendations, if any, will be considered as part of the programme of implementation.

Ngā whakaaweawe me ngā tirohanga a te rōpū Kaunihera

Council group impacts and views

33. The panel met with representatives of the council group including CCOs during its Review.

34. A joint submission by CCOs to the Review can be found online at:
Ngā whakaaweawe ā-rohe me ngā tirohanga a te poari ā-rohe
Local impacts and local board views
35. the review, the panel engaged with local board chairs, holding two workshops and meeting with some chairs individually and collectively following requests by these members to understand their views on the model and how engagement between local boards and CCOs could be improved.

36. Sixteen local boards also provided written submissions to the panel, three local boards reserved the right to provide further comment when the recommendations of the Independent Panel were released and two local boards did not provide feedback due to COVID-19 or other reasons.

37. Local board chairs were invited to the Governing Body workshop on 19 August where the panel presented their findings.

38. Local board views on these findings are not known as local boards have yet to formally consider the Review.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori
Māori impact statement

40. The panel found that there are adequate mechanisms to ensure CCOs comply with their obligations to Māori at governance and senior management levels. However, the use of the mechanisms requires attention. The panel received feedback that there is confusion about roles and relationships, lack of clear direction and collaboration. Recommendations 35-40 address their findings in this area.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea
Financial implications
41. Implementing the review will have financial implications. Some recommendations will provide cost savings (including merger of ATEED and RFAL) with more accruing over time.

42. The detail of financial implications will be presented in a report to the Governing Body.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga
Risks and mitigations
43. We have not undertaken a risk assessment for this procedural report. The risks associated with the Review findings and recommendations will be outlined to the Governing Body.

Ngā koringa ā-muri
Next steps
44. Governing Body will receive the report on 27 August and will give direction to staff and the CCO Oversight Committee on the implementation of the Review.

45. An update on the process for establishing an implementation work programme will be provided to the 22 September CCO Oversight Committee.
There are no attachments for this report.

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Approval of the Waiheke Local Board's environment work programme 2020/2021
File No.: CP2020/10538

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To approve the Waiheke Local Board’s environment work programme 2020/2021.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. This report presents the board’s environment work programme and associated budgets for approval for delivery within the 2020/2021 financial year (see Attachment A).
3. The work programme responds to the following outcomes and objectives that the local board identified in the Waiheke Local Board Plan 2017, in particular ‘Waiheke’s environment is treasured’ and increasing ‘active and safe transport options and facilities’.
4. The COVID-19 pandemic has exerted considerable pressure on the council’s financial position. In July 2020, the Governing Body adopted the council’s Emergency Budget 2020/2021, which has reduced both capital and operating budgets. However, locally driven initiatives (LDI) operational funding has not been reduced.
5. The board provided feedback to Infrastructure and Environmental Services staff on the projects it would like to fund in a series of workshops. The board indicated its support for the following projects, with budgets as listed below:
   • Awaawaroa wetland management – $12,000
   • Waiheke Environmental Fund – $33,000
   • Bike hub $10,000
   • Waiheke Low Carbon Action Plan – $10,000
   • Sustainable Schools Waiheke marine project – $35,000
   • Waiheke water quality project – $30,000
6. The proposed work programme has a total value of $130,000, which can be funded from within the board’s draft locally driven initiatives (LDI) budget for the 2020/2021 financial year.
7. Updates on the delivery of this work programme will be provided through the board’s quarterly performance reports.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) approve its environment work programme 2020/2021 (Attachment A to the agenda report) including associated budget as summarised in the table below:

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Horopaki

Context

8. Each year, the local board decides which activities to allocate its annual budget toward, through a series of workshops. The local board feedback in these workshops have informed the work programme.

9. The COVID-19 pandemic has exerted considerable pressure on the council’s financial position, which has had flow on effects for budgets available in the 2020/2021 financial year. Given the new financial realities facing Auckland, the council has adopted an Emergency Budget 2020/2021, which has reduced both capital and operating budgets from those anticipated prior to the COVID-19 pandemic. However, this does not include a reduction of locally driven initiatives (LDI) operational funding.

10. The COVID-19 pandemic occurred part way through the planning cycle for the development of the 2020/2021 local board work programmes. This led to local boards undertaking a reprioritisation exercise for all proposed activity.

11. The proposed environment work programme responds to the outcomes and objectives that the local board identified in the Waiheke Local Board Plan 2017. The specific outcomes and objectives that are reflected in the work programme are ‘Waiheke’s environment is treasured’, ‘a water sensitive community’, and ‘increase active and safe transport options and facilities’.

12. The following adopted strategies and plans also guided the development of the work programme:

- Auckland’s Low Carbon Strategic Action Plan
- National Policy Statement on Freshwater Management
- Tikapa Moana – Hauraki Gulf Islands Waste Plan
- Regional Pest Management Plan.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu

Analysis and advice

13. The proposed work programme is made up of activities continuing from previous financial years, including annually occurring events or projects and ongoing programmes. It also includes new initiatives supported by the local board.

14. The proposed activities for delivery as part of the board’s environment work programme 2020/2021 are detailed below. See Attachment A for further detail.

Awaawaroa wetland management - $12,000

15. To achieve the local board plan objective ‘restore and protect our natural environment in partnership with our community’, the board has indicated it would like to continue to support the Awaawaroa wetland management project in the 2020/2021 financial year.

The board has supported this project since 2017/2018 and allocated $12,000 towards this initiative in the 2019/2020 financial year. This budget will support the continued protection and restoration of the Awaawaroa wetland, the only identified breeding site for the nationally threatened giant kōkopu on Waiheke, and one of two known sites nation-wide. This area is
also home to other threatened species such as the Australasian bittern and spotless crane which will also benefit from a reduction in predation.

16. The pest animal control funded through this project will be complemented by the community’s work on enhancing the wetland habitat through planting and fencing the reserve boundaries. The Friends of Awaawaroa (in partnership with Conservation Volunteers New Zealand) received funding from Auckland Council’s Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Fund towards planting and fencing costs in 2018 and 2019.

Waiheke Environmental Fund - $33,000

17. To achieve the local board plan objective ‘restore and protect our natural environment in partnership with our community’, the board has indicated it would like to continue to fund Waiheke environmental grants in the 2020/2021 financial year. The board contributed $33,000 towards this fund in 2019/2020, and has indicated that it would like to continue this funding in 2020/2021.

18. This fund supports projects with ecological restoration and management outcomes which are aligned with the local board’s environmental priorities. It supports and grows community and landowner environmental restoration and management initiatives which create safe, healthy, and connected habitat in priority areas within the Waiheke Local Board area.

19. This budget will cover a once-yearly funding round, administered by the council’s grants team alongside other Waiheke community grants. Environmental Services will coordinate assessment and grant allocation following the local board's grant funding guidelines.

New project: Bike hub - $10,000

20. The board has indicated it would like to contribute funding towards a new project to support the establishment of a bike hub on Waiheke in the 2020/2021 financial year. This project will work to achieve the following local board plan objectives: ‘minimise the impact of climate change’, ‘help our communities to lead active and healthy lifestyles’, and ‘increase active and safe transport options and facilities’.

21. This budget will support the Waiheke Cycle Action group to develop and operate a bicycle repair and cycling education and advocacy centre at the Tawaipareira skate park on Waiheke.

22. The local board’s funding will contribute towards the establishment of the bike hub in a second-hand shipping container located at the Tawaipareira skate park. Cycle Action Waiheke has already obtained council consent for this purpose.

23. This funding will also support the development of a sustainable operational model for the bike hub, and support Cycle Action Waiheke to apply for funding from other sources to support future operations.

New project: Waiheke Low Carbon Action Plan - $10,000

24. To achieve the local board plan objective ‘minimise the impact of climate change’, the board has indicated it would like to contribute funding towards the development of a new low carbon action plan for Waiheke in the 2020/2021 financial year.

25. The action plan will provide a road map for Waiheke to continue working towards becoming a low carbon community. The Waiheke Low Carbon Plan will be aligned with the regional Auckland’s Climate Action Framework and will create a plan for local action within this regional context.

26. The plan will bring together a range of existing initiatives under one cohesive umbrella that clearly illustrates how Waiheke is working to reduce its carbon footprint and provide strategic guidance for future local board investment in community low carbon projects and initiatives. A series of targets relating to carbon emissions reduction will be set within the resulting plan.

27. The proposed process to develop this plan will incorporate learnings from the development of plans for several local boards including Waitematā, Puketāpapa and Whau. A working group comprising community members, iwi, and key tourism and commercial stakeholder
group representatives will identify and prioritise strategic community based low carbon outcomes and initiatives. A draft low carbon plan detailing targets, actions and a supporting monitoring framework will be developed with this budget in the 2019/2020 financial year.

**Sustainable Schools Waiheke marine project - $35,000**

28. This project works to achieve the local board plan objective ‘restore and protect our natural environment in partnership with our community’, and key initiative, to ‘partner with our schools to support the Sustainable Schools programmes on Waiheke’. The board contributed $13,500 towards this project in the 2019/2020 financial year to deliver the programme over school terms one and two 2020, and has indicated that it would like to contribute a further $35,000 in the 2020/2021 financial year.

29. In the 2019/2020 financial year this project received high uptake from schools including Te Huruhi School, Waiheke High School, Waiheke Primary School, and Waiheke Steiner School (Fossil Bay School).

30. The focus of this project for 2020/2021 will remain on experiential learning and citizen science leading to student-led action to restore and protect the marine environment. Educational sessions will focus on identifying local issues and exploring potential solutions, whilst local experiences will connect students to the marine environment and surrounding catchment. This will include activities such as snorkel surveys, shellfish monitoring, freshwater quality and fish monitoring, rocky shore studies, beach clean-ups, and bird or pest surveys.

31. Each school term in 2020 will include:
   - a Sustainable Schools cluster meeting to provide training, support and resources for teachers
   - a student day outside the classroom, including experiential learning, citizen science, taking action, reflecting, and sharing with the wider community
   - a student action group meeting where leaders from each school share stories, ideas and projects with other schools whilst taking new learning and ideas back to their own school.

**Waiheke water quality project - $30,000**

32. To achieve the local board plan key objective to ‘improve conservation of our coastal environment, including the marine area’, the board has indicated it would like to continue supporting the Waiheke water quality project in the 2020/2021 financial year (previously known as Project Little Oneroa).

33. This project will build upon existing education and civic engagement around waterway health on Waiheke. Other benefits of this initiative include working towards recreational water contact standards to avoid risks to public health, and restoring the mauri, cultural and community values of waterways.

34. This project will support communities to protect and restore waterways, with a focus on the management of onsite wastewater systems. Key catchments for this project are Little Oneroa, Omiha, Palm Beach, and Onetangi. Healthy Waters will supplement the local board budget by enabling Wai Care monitoring of streams in the catchments.

35. Activities for 2020/2021 will include community workshops, further surveys with local residents to raise awareness around water quality, and discounted septic tank inspections.

**Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi Climate impact statement**

36. Table 1 outlines the activities in the 2020/2021 work programme that have an impact on greenhouse gas emissions or contribute towards climate change adaptation.
Table 1: Climate impact assessment of proposed activities

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<td>Bike hub</td>
<td>This project aims to reduce carbon emissions and increase community resilience to climate impacts, using currently available solutions for immediate progress. Community climate action involves local residents reducing or responding to climate change in personal lifestyle or local community-based ways, creating new social norms. This project aims to reduce emissions by increasing access to active transport. It also aims to increase community resilience by reduced reliance on fossil-fuel transport and increased community connections.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Waiheke Low Carbon Action Plan</td>
<td>This project also aims to reduce carbon emissions and increase community resilience to climate impacts. This project aims to reduce carbon emissions by identifying gaps and strategic opportunities and collaborations that will build on existing local activity and strengthen community resilience and hasten a transition away from fossil-fuel use.</td>
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<td>Sustainable Schools Waiheke marine project</td>
<td>This project will increase students' understanding of environmental issues and encourage behavioural change required to protect the marine environment. This project will encourage students to take action to recognise and take steps to mitigate the effects of climate change on the marine environment.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Waiheke water quality project</td>
<td>This project will increase community resilience by improving protection of waterways. Freshwater ecosystems provide many ecosystem services such as flood mitigation, habitat for native biodiversity, and carbon sequestration. These services are enhanced when the ecosystems are restored.</td>
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<td>Awaawaroa wetland management</td>
<td>Enhancing biodiversity and ecosystem resilience plays a key role in climate change, especially wetland areas such as Awaawaroa which are important buffers for storm events. These are predicted to become more frequent and severe with climate change. Therefore, protection and enhancement of habitat values for species such as giant kōkopu will become increasingly more important.</td>
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<td>Waiheke Environmental Fund</td>
<td>These grants aim to support and grow community and landowner conservation efforts and environmental initiatives within the Waiheke Local Board area. Grant outcome four identifies that a project must ‘contribute towards resolving global environmental issues’. This may include reducing greenhouse gas emissions which contribute to climate change.</td>
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Ngā whakaaweawe me ngā tirohanga a te rōpū Kaunihera Council group impacts and views

37. The work programme was developed through a collaborative approach by operational council departments, with each department represented in the integrated team that presented the draft work programme to the local board at a series of workshops.
38. In particular, the council’s grants team and Environmental Services staff have worked together to develop and refine the guidelines for the Waiheke Environmental Fund, with support from the local board.

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

39. The projects proposed for inclusion in the board’s environment work programme will have positive environmental outcomes across the Waiheke Local Board area. Particular focus areas for the 2020/2021 work programme include the Awaawaroa wetland, Little Oneroa, Blackpool, Palm Beach and Onetangi.

40. The projects noted above align with the local board plan outcomes, ‘Waiheke’s environment is treasured’, ‘a water sensitive community’, and ‘increase active and safe transport options and facilities’

41. The proposed environment work programme has been considered by the local board in a series of workshops from November 2019 to July 2020. The views expressed by local board members during the workshops have informed the recommended work programme.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori
Māori impact statement

42. It is recognised that environmental management, water quality and land management have integral links with the mauri of the environment and concepts of kaitiakitanga.

43. Table 2 outlines the activities in the 2020/2021 work programme that contribute towards the delivery of specific Māori outcomes.

Table 2: Māori impact assessment of proposed activities

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<td>Awaawaroa wetland management</td>
<td>A meeting between Environmental Services staff and the Ngāti Pāoa Trust Board was held in November 2019 to discuss the opportunity of fencing key waterways and wetland areas on the Waiheke Station property. This will play an important role in improving water quality and habitat condition for giant kōkopu at Awaawaroa.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bike hub</td>
<td>This project may involve rangatahi Māori by providing them training in bike repair and maintenance skills and encouraging their involvement in the development and operation of the bike hub.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Waiheke Low Carbon Action Plan</td>
<td>Mana whenua and mataawaka representatives will be invited to participate in the working group that develops the plan. Low carbon outcomes closely align with the obligations and aspirations held by mana whenua as kaitiaiki in Tāmaki Makaurau, and will support the local board in understanding and addressing mana whenua concerns, interests and solutions required in relation to climate change.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sustainable Schools Waiheke marine project</td>
<td>Collaboration and Māori engagement is growing through the Waiheke Collective, the Waiheke Marine Protection project, and Te Korowai o Waiheke with Piritahi Marae and Ngāti Paoa. Further collaboration with Piritahi Marae and Ngāti Paoa, facilitators and schools will support a range of Māori outcomes including increased use of te reo Māori, education on connection to place and stories (Purākau) and Maramatanga.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Waiheke Environmental</td>
<td>The criteria for Waiheke grants include priority where a project</td>
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Fund | 'collaborates with mana whenua and mataawaka'.

44. Where aspects of the proposed work programme are anticipated to have a significant impact on activity of importance to Māori then appropriate engagement will be undertaken.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea
Financial implications
45. The proposed environment work programme budget for 2020/2021 is $130,000 of the boards locally driven initiatives (LDI) operational budget. This amount can be accommodated within the board’s total draft budget for 2020/2021.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga
Risks and mitigations
46. The COVID-19 pandemic could have a further negative impact on the delivery local board work programmes if the COVID-19 Alert Level changes (New Zealand’s 4-level Alert System specifies measures to be taken against COVID-19 at each level). The deliverability of some activities will decrease if there is an increase to the COVID-19 Alert Level.

47. Table 3 shows the identified significant risks associated with activities in the proposed 2020/2021 work programme.

Table 3: Significant risks and mitigations for activities

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<th>Activity name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Awaawaroa wetland management</td>
<td>Landowners and community may not want to be engaged to own and manage the project in the long-term.</td>
<td>Relationships have been successfully established with landowners in past years, so this risk is considered low.</td>
<td>Low</td>
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<td>Bike hub</td>
<td>There is a risk of insufficient community support to enable the cost-effective establishment and sustainable operating model that will result in predictable operating hours for users of the bike hub.</td>
<td>This will be mitigated through investment in community engagement, and utilising staff learnings from supporting establishment of bike hubs in other local board areas.</td>
<td>Low</td>
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<tr>
<td>Waiheke Low Carbon Action Plan</td>
<td>Key stakeholders may not be willing and available to participate in working group meetings and invest their time in helping to develop the plan.</td>
<td>Key stakeholders have been identified and some of them have already agreed to contribute time towards the development of the plan.</td>
<td>Low</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sustainable Schools marine project</td>
<td>There is a risk that schools do not commit to being involved in the project for a whole year in 2021.</td>
<td>In the 2019/2020 financial year some schools paid to have more students involved in the project. Considering this expression of interest to</td>
<td>Low</td>
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If local board funding is not received for 2020/2021 there is a risk that students who started this project in quarters three and four of the 2019/2020 financial year are not able to complete the programme. The project, this is considered a low risk. This is a low risk, however the first two terms are the most important for students' learning, therefore this would have has a medium-to-low impact.

| Waiheke water quality project | There is a risk that residents are unwilling to change behaviour, or are not living on Waiheke most of the time. | This project has been successful in engaging residents and landowners in past years, so this risk is considered low. | Low |
| Waiheke Environmental Fund | There is a risk that no or few suitable applicants apply for these grants. | This fund is well promoted, and has received sufficient applicants in past years, therefore this risk is considered low. | Low |

48. Resourcing of the proposed work programme is based on current staff capacity within departments. If changes to staff capacity have an impact on work programme delivery, this will be signalled to the local board at the earliest opportunity. Staff will also signal if any other unforeseen circumstances may impact on the delivery of the activities outlined in this report, alongside options to address such challenges.

Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next steps

49. Delivery of the activity in the approved work programme will commence once approved and continue until 30 June 2021. Activity progress will be reported to the local board on a quarterly basis.

50. Where the work programme identifies further decisions and milestones for each activity, these will be brought to the local board when appropriate.

Ngā tāpirihanga

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<td>1575</td>
<td>New Project: Waiheke Low Carbon Action Plan</td>
<td>This project is to develop a Low Carbon Action Plan for the Waiheke Local Board area. This action plan will provide a roadmap for Waiheke to become a low carbon community. The Waiheke Low Carbon Plan will be aligned with the regional Auckland’s Climate Action Framework and will create a plan for local action within this regional context. It will bring together a range of existing initiatives under one cohesive umbrella that closely illustrates how Waiheke is working to reduce its carbon footprint and provide strategic guidance for future local board investment in community low carbon projects and initiatives. The proposed process to develop this Low Carbon Action Plan, is based on learnings taken from the development of plans for several local boards including Whitianga, Pukeiti Pāpā and Whau. A working group comprising community members, iwi, and key tourism and commercial stakeholder group representatives will identify and prioritise strategic community based low carbon outcomes and initiatives. A Low Carbon Action Plan detailing targets, actions and a supporting monitoring framework (to draft stage) will be developed with this budget in the financial year.</td>
<td>This project will support the reduction of carbon emissions with associated positive sustainability and resilience outcomes and environmental, social, and economic benefits. It will encourage enhanced collaboration between existing community organisations and businesses already involved in low carbon initiatives and bring these together into a cohesive framework. It will clarify community priorities and is a pathway for achieving these priorities. It will provide strategic guidance for future local board investment in community low carbon projects and initiatives.</td>
<td>Waiheke’s environment is treasured</td>
<td>EES: Environmental Services</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4</td>
<td>LD: Opex</td>
<td>$ 10,000</td>
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<td>1563</td>
<td>Sustainable Schools Waiheke Marine Project</td>
<td>This funding will continue to support experiential learning, citizen science, and student-led action to restore and protect the marine environment of Waiheke. A programme of educational sessions with schools will focus on identifying local issues and exploring potential solutions. Local learning experiences will connect students to the marine environment and surrounding catchment. Each term in 2020 will include: • a Sustainable Schools workshop to provide training, support and resources for teachers • a student day outside the classroom, including experiential learning, citizen science, taking action, reflecting, and sharing with the wider community • a student action group meeting where leaders from each school share stories, ideas and projects. This project has two levels of funding for the local board to consider: • Funding Option 1: $25,000 - Project funding required for current 200 participating students. Including increased contractor rates from 1 July 2020. • Funding Option 2: $40,000 - Schools have requested 60 extra students to be involved in the project, due to the success of this programme. This would require an additional $5000 of funding.</td>
<td>The benefits of this project include: • raising awareness of the local marine environment • connecting Waiheke students to the land and marine environment and community organisations • empowering students to take action, and influence their families and wider community to adopt sustainable behaviours for improving biodiversity and water quality for Waiheke’s marine environment.</td>
<td>Waiheke’s environment is treasured</td>
<td>EES: Environmental Services</td>
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<td>1815</td>
<td>Waiheke Water Quality Project</td>
<td>This funding will enable the Waiheke Resources Trust to support communities to protect and restore waterways, with a focus on the management of onsite wastewater systems. Key catchments for this project are Little Oneroa, Omihia, Palm Beach and Onetangi. The 2018/2019 financial year was the fifth and final year of the Little Oneroa Action Plan to restore the Little Oneroa Stream to be safe for human contact and recreation. The project has generated positive environmental, social, and cultural outcomes. In 2019 the project expanded into Omihia, Palm Beach and Onetangi catchments. Healthy Waters will supplement the local board budget by enabling Wai Care monitoring of streams in the catchments.</td>
<td>The benefits of this project include: • building upon existing education and engagement around waterway health on Waiheke • working towards recreation water contact standards for Waiheke’s beaches • avoiding health risks to the public created by poorly maintained septic systems • encouraging the local community to practice kaitiakitanga • restoring and protecting the mauri of the area.</td>
<td>Waiheke’s environment is treasured</td>
<td>ME/S, Healthy Wai Waters</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
<td>Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4</td>
<td>LD: Opex</td>
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Approval of the Waiheke Local Board Community Facilities work programme 2020 - 2023

File No.: CP2020/10692

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To approve the Waiheke Local Board Community Facilities work programme 2020/2021 and approve the 2021/2022 and 2022/2023 work programmes in principle.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. The Community Facilities department is responsible for the building, maintaining and renewing of all open spaces and community buildings. This includes the community leasing and licensing of council-owned premises.

3. This report presents the Waiheke local board’s Community Facilities work programme and associated budgets for approval for the 2020/2021 financial year and for approval in principle for the subsequent two financial years, 2021/2022 and 2022/2023 (see Attachment A).

4. The work programme responds to the following outcomes and objectives that the local board identified in the Waiheke Local Board Plan 2017:
   - Inclusive planning and placemaking
   - A sustainable economy and positive visitor experience
   - Waiheke’s environment is treasured
   - Thriving, strong and engaged communities
   - Vibrant places for people
   - Transport and infrastructure

5. The council’s financial position has been severely impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. Council’s Emergency Budget for 2020/2021 has reduced both capital and operating budgets from those anticipated prior to the COVID-19 pandemic.

6. The reduction in anticipated budgets has required the reprioritisation of projects and activities that can be accommodated within the local board’s revised budget.

7. The local board provided feedback to staff on the projects it would like to fund in anticipation of its reduced budgets in a series of workshops between November 2019 and July 2020.

8. A number of projects in the work programme for the 2021/2022 or 2022/2023 financial years have been identified as part of the Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP). Approval is sought for these projects to commence at the beginning of the 2020/2021 year so that they can be delivered early in the event that projects approved for delivery in 2020/2021 are delayed for any unforeseen reason.

9. The work programme includes projects proposed to be funded from regional programmes, including local and sports field development (growth), coastal renewals, slips prevention and the Natural Environment Targeted Rate programmes. Inclusion of these projects in the local board work programme is subject to approval by the relevant Governing Body committees.

10. It is recommended that the local board approve the inclusion of these projects in the work programme and provide feedback for consideration by the relevant Governing Body committees.
11. Additionally, there are some external sources of funding not held by council that contribute to projects such as Panuku and Auckland Transport funding.

12. Updates on the delivery of this work programme will be provided through the local board’s quarterly performance reports.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s

That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) approve the Community Facilities work programme 2020/2021 and associated budget. (Attachment A – Build, Maintain, Renew and Attachment B – Community Leases to the agenda report).

b) approve in principle the Community Facilities work programme 2021/2022 and 2022/2023. (Attachment A – Build, Maintain, Renew and Attachment B – Community Leases to the agenda report).

c) approve the Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) projects identified in the work programme (Attachment A to the agenda report) as projects that will commence and may be delivered in advance of the expected delivery year, if required to meet expected financial expenditure for the 2020/2021 financial year.

d) note that approval of budget allocation in the 2020/2021 year for multi-year projects implies the local board’s support for the projects in their entirety.

e) note that the inclusion in the work programme of projects that are funded from the Coastal Renewals, Slips Prevention, Local Parks and Sports Field Development and Natural Environment Targeted Rate budgets are subject to approval of the identified budget allocation by the relevant Governing Body committees.

f) provide feedback for consideration by the relevant Governing Body committees in relation to the projects funded from the Coastal Renewals, Slips Prevention and Local Parks and Sports Field Development budgets.

g) note that budget allocations for all projects in the Community Facilities work programme are best current estimates, and amendments may be required to the work programme to accommodate final costs as the year progresses.

h) note the cancellation of Locally Driven Initiative (LDI) capex for work programme activity ‘Picnic Bay Reserve - drainage infrastructure improvements’, resolved in the 2018/2019 financial year (Resolution WHK/2017/215) as the required renewal works are to be funded with Asset Based Services (ABS) capex - Slips Prevention (regional) renewals through work programme activity ‘Esslin Road, Picnic Bay - install storm water system’. Locally Driven Initiative (LDI) capex funding of $40,000 to be returned for reallocation.

Horopaki
Context

13. Work programmes are presented to local boards for approval each year. The 2020 – 2023 Community Facilities Work Programme, detailed in the attachments, contains information on all proposed projects to be delivered by Community Facilities, including capital works projects, leasing and operational maintenance. The projects identified in the work programme have been prioritised for investment based on a combination of local board feedback through a series of workshops, staff assessments of assets and key stakeholder input.
14. The COVID-19 pandemic has exerted considerable pressure on the council’s financial position, which has had flow on effects for the budget for the 2020/2021 financial year. Given the new financial realities facing Auckland, council has adopted an Emergency Budget 2020/2021, which has reduced both capital and operating budgets from those anticipated prior to the COVID-19 pandemic.

15. The COVID-19 pandemic occurred part way through the planning cycle for the development of the 2020/2021 work programme. This resulted in a disruption to the work programme development process, including requiring a reprioritisation exercise for all proposed activity.

16. The work programme responds to the outcomes and objectives that the local board identified in the Waiheke Local Board Plan 2017. The specific outcomes that are reflected in the work programme are:
   - Inclusive planning and placemaking
   - A sustainable economy and positive visitor experience
   - Waiheke's environment is treasured
   - Thriving, strong and engaged communities
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17. The following adopted strategies and plans also guided the development of the work programme:
   - Essentially Waiheke 2015
   - Waiheke Paths Plan 2019
   - Te Ara Hura walkway development and promotion
   - Concept and Action plans:
     - Tawaipareira Masterplan and Skate Park concept plan
     - Little Oneroa Action Plan
     - Little Oneroa Concept Plan
     - Alison Park concept plan
     - Tawaipareira Park Concept Plan

18. The Community Facilities work programme is a three-year programme, this clearly demonstrates the phasing of project delivery and enables the organisation to prepare for delivery. The local board is asked to approve a new three-year work programme each year (approve year one and approve in principle years two and three).

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu
Analysis and advice

19. The proposed work programme is made up of activities continuing from previous financial years and new initiatives supported by the local board.

20. Due to COVID-19 impacts, the Emergency Budget means that the budgets available to the local board are reduced from those previously anticipated and as a result, some activity that was previously proposed for 2020/2021 has been deferred or removed from the draft work programme through a reprioritisation exercise.

Capital works programme

21. Investment in the capital works programme will ensure that council facilities and open spaces in Waiheke Local Board area remain valuable and well-maintained community assets.
22. The overall capital works programme includes projects for which the local board has
discretion to allocate budget, referred to as the local programme, and projects from regional
programmes.

23. Specific projects within the work programme may have budget allocated from two or more
budget sources, including budgets from both local and regional programmes.

24. The work programme includes both new projects and existing projects that have been
continued from the previous financial year where those projects require multiple years for
delivery (multi-year projects). All projects include actual anticipated spend as there will be no
carry forward of capital funding from the 2019/2020 financial year.

Local Programme

25. The local programme includes those projects that the local board is funding from its
discretionary capex budgets, including:

- Renewals
  The local board can allocate its renewals budget towards the renewal of any council
  owned asset.

- Locally Driven Initiative (LDI)
  The local board has the discretion to allocate its LDI capex budget to any projects that
deliver a council asset or as a capital grant to a third party to deliver an asset made
available for public use. The Emergency Budget includes a reduction in the LDI budget
available for each local board from that anticipated prior to the COVID emergency.

26. In preparing recommendations for the local programme, a number of matters have been
considered, including:

- strategies and plans
- service assessment input from Community Services
- asset condition assessments
- input from operational maintenance teams and staff working within facilities
- budget availability.

27. Table 1 shows key projects included in the work programme.

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<td>Line item 25</td>
<td>Tawaipareira Reserve - replacement of skate park, play space, bike track, new flying fox</td>
<td>Tawaipareira Reserve renewal of skate park, furniture and park amenities, bike track and surrounding play space amenities. FY18/19 - investigation and design FY19/20 - completion of concept design (public consultation, resource consent) FY20/21 to FY22/23 - physical works Budget contribution FY21/22 - LDI capex $200,000 for flying fox and play space</td>
<td>$450,000</td>
<td>$1,150,000</td>
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<td><strong>Line item 16</strong></td>
<td>Onetangi Sports Park - install lighting &amp; upgrade to sand carpet on field 3</td>
<td>Installation of lighting and field upgrade at the Domain to meet the demands of usage growth and allow for other sports codes to be played at the site. Works include the upgrade of the existing field number three to a sand carpet construction with sports lighting to provide for the 15 hours shortfall in provision.</td>
<td>$41,725</td>
<td>$1,000,708</td>
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<td><strong>Line item 12</strong></td>
<td>Island Bay Track, 80 Korora Road, Oneroa - remediate major slip</td>
<td>Works involve rerouting the track down the ridge line and reinstating the box steps, including steps further up the track that have slumped due to the slip. Extensive re planting of the site to be undertaken.</td>
<td>$140,000</td>
<td>$216,960</td>
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<td><strong>Line item 17</strong></td>
<td>Onetangi Sports Park pavilion - renew - roof</td>
<td>Renewal of the roof including for the fastenings to ensure roof water tightness.</td>
<td>$95,660</td>
<td>$311,823</td>
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<td><strong>Line item 22</strong></td>
<td>Rangihoua / Onetangi Reserve - Golf Club - renew - driveway and culvert</td>
<td>Waiheke Golf Club renewal of the damaged section of driveway and underlying stormwater culvert to increase stormwater capacity and reduce on site flooding. Healthy Waters own the culvert as a stormwater asset, as such they are contributing to the increase of the culvert size.</td>
<td>$40,000</td>
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<td>FY19/20 to FY20/21 - detailed design (obtain resource consents)</td>
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| FY20/21 | $140,000 | $250,000 |

28. Of particular note in the work programme is return of the LDI capex budget of $40,000 resolved for Esslin Road, Picnic Bay – installation of a storm water system [WHK/2019/126]. Natural measures have been undertaken through planting to provide drainage support in the Reserve. A further project ‘Esslin Road, Picnic Bay - install storm water system’ has been funded through Asset Based Services (ABS) capex - Slips Prevention (regional) renewals and is planned to be delivered in 2021/2022.

29. Prioritising the delivery of one project may mean other projects have to be phased into later years in order to meet budget requirements. For example, the delivery timing of Tawaipareira Reserve - replacement of skate park, play space, bike track, new flying fox has meant that general track renewals across Waiheke Island as a programme of works will be deferred across into 2021/2022 to complete stage one of physical works. Stage two and three physical works will continue thereafter.

30. The proposed work programme in Attachment A contains:
   - Number of projects (excluding leases and contract lines) over three years: 33
   - Indicative cost for proposed projects in the 2020/2021 financial year: $1,161,735

Regional Programme
31. The Long-term Plan 2018 - 2028 includes budgets which support the delivery of regional programmes. These budgets are allocated to specific projects within a regional programme by the Governing Body.
32. Where budget is allocated to a project in the regional programme that falls within a local board decision making allocation (e.g. a local park), that project is included in the local board work programme. The local board then has decision making responsibility for that project, within the parameters set by the governing body, namely location, scope and budget. For Natural Environment Targeted Rate (NETR) projects, the local board has decision making responsibility within the parameters of the targeted rate framework and the national kauri dieback programme standards for protection of kauri.

33. Regional budgets include:
   - Local parks and sports field development (growth)
   - Coastal renewals
   - Slips prevention and remediation
   - Natural Environment Targeted Rate funding (NETR).

34. Projects in the local parks and sports field development programme are identified and prioritised based on consideration of a number of factors, including:
   - Extent to which residential growth is generating demand for the project
   - Current levels of provision
   - Available budget.

35. Projects in the coastal renewals and slips prevention and remediation programme are identified and prioritised based on consideration of a number of factors, including:
   - Asset condition
   - Relative hazard and risk
   - Available budget.

36. The allocation of budget to specific projects will be approved by the relevant Governing Body committee post local board work programme adoption.

37. The local board has an opportunity to provide formal feedback on the growth, coastal and slips allocations, through resolution to this report, for consideration by the relevant Governing Body committee prior to approval of the regional programmes.

38. The Natural Environment Targeted Rate programme is a regional budget under the decision making of the Environment and Climate Change Committee and reported to individual local boards.

**Capital Programme Delivery**

**Cost estimates subject to change**

39. Budget allocations within the work programme are best estimates only. Project costings are subject to change and refinement as projects progress through the design and delivery process. Greater clarity will be determined around the specific work required and the cost of delivery of that work once the details are defined.

40. The delivery of individual projects is managed within the overall work programme budget for each local board. Where significant changes to project budgets may need to be considered, or if new projects are added to the work programme, changes may be required to the programme to accommodate final project costs as the year progresses.

**Risk adjusted programme**

41. A number of projects have been identified in the work programme as “risk adjusted programme (RAP)” projects.
42. Approval is sought for these projects to commence at the beginning of the 2020/2021 year so that they can be delivered early in the event that projects approved for delivery in 2020/2021 are delayed for any unforeseen reason.

**Changes to the work programme**

43. Local boards have given a general delegation to the Chief Executive subject to terms and conditions contained in the local board delegation protocols.

44. In relation to work programmes, the delegation protocols require local boards to approve work programmes annually and require staff to seek a decision from the board for “any proposed variations to the approved work programme that may result in an overspend.” The protocols also include a range of more general requirements for reporting to boards, including “decisions of a politically sensitive nature”, “any other matters specified by the Local Board Chair”, and to report other matters on request of the Chair.

45. Staff propose that in addition to proposed work programme variations “that may result in an overspend”, other proposed variations that impact on the agreed outcomes of approved projects or the delivery of the overall approved work programme should also be referred to the board for a decision. Such changes include:
   - changes to an approved projects activity description or activity benefit
   - changes to project budget or timing that impact other approved projects in the programme
   - cancellation of a project
   - addition of a new project.

46. More minor changes that do not substantially alter the approved work programmes will be made by staff under general delegation, following discussion with the board, and noted in the quarterly reports.

**Operational maintenance work programme**

47. The regular maintenance of all council-owned built and open space assets plays an important part in:
   - increasing the long-term durability of Community Facilities assets
   - improving the safety of Community Facilities assets
   - ensuring the enjoyment of Community Facilities assets by the users.

48. In the Community Facilities Work Programme, there are three-line items dedicated to all maintenance in the local board area:
   - Full Facilities Maintenance Contracts – these contracts include all buildings, parks and open space assets, sports fields, coastal management, storm damage response and streetscapes maintenance
   - Arboriculture Maintenance Contracts – these contracts include all tree management and maintenance
   - Ecological Restoration Maintenance Contracts – these contracts include pest plant management within ecologically significant areas and animal pest management across all parks and reserves

49. Staff will be able to provide regular reporting on maintenance through monthly updates to the local boards and through the quarterly report. Community Facilities is also providing additional regular updates to all elected members on contractor performance.

**Leasing work programme**

50. Community leases are a valuable way in which the council provides support to not-for-profit community organisations across the region. These groups provide a wide range of
community activities and services aligned with recognised local priorities and are a key part of the mosaic of community activity and infrastructure in Auckland.

51. The detailed list of the community leases and licences that will expire or are due for renewal over the 2020/2021 financial year is provided in Attachment B. Following approval of the work programme staff will proceed with review and renewal of these leases and licences as appropriate during the course of the financial year.

52. Two additional project lines include those leases and licences proposed to be progressed in the 2021/2022 and 2022/2023 financial years respectively.

53. Straight forward lease renewals without variations will be processed in accordance with agreed delegations with a written memo to the local board providing the opportunity for the local board to request further information or a formal report. Expired and more complex community leases will be reported to the local board at a business meeting.

Locally Driven Initiatives (LDI) operational activities

54. There are no projects in the 2019/2020 Community Facilities Work Programme that had budget allocated from the Waiheke Local Board locally driven initiatives (LDI) operational budget 2019/2020 and are being carried forward to the new financial year. Additionally, there are no new LDI Opex projects in the 2020/2021 programme.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi
Climate impact statement

55. Many of the activities in the 2020/2021 work programme will have impact on greenhouse gas emissions and contribute towards climate change adaptation. These impacts will be considered as projects progress and will be reported to the local board at future reporting opportunities. The sorts of impacts to be considered include:

- Maximum upcycling and recycling of old material
- Installation of energy efficiency measures
- Building design to ensure the maximum lifetime and efficiency of the building is obtained
- Lifecycle impacts of construction materials (embodied emissions)
- Exposure of building location to climate change hazards (sea level rise, flooding (floodplains), drought, heat island effect)
- Anticipated increase in carbon emissions from construction, including contractor emissions
- Lifecycle impacts of construction materials.

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

56. The work programme was developed through a collaborative approach by operational council departments, with each department represented in the integrated team that presented the draft work programme to the local board at a series of workshops.

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

57. The Community Facilities work programme has been considered by the local board in a series of workshops from November 2019 to July 2020. The views expressed by local board members during the workshops have informed the recommended work programme.

58. Community facilities and open spaces provide important community services to the people of the local board area. They contribute to building strong, healthy and vibrant communities by providing spaces where Aucklanders can participate in a wide range of social, cultural, art
and recreational activities. These activities improve lifestyles and a sense of belonging and pride amongst residents.

59. The activities in the proposed work programme align with the Waiheke Local Board Plan 2017 outcomes.

**Tauākī whakaaaweawe Māori**  
**Māori impact statement**

60. The Community Facilities Work Programme ensures that all facilities and open space assets continue to be well-maintained assets that benefit the local community, including Māori. When developing and delivering work programmes consideration is given to how the activities can contribute to Māori well-being, values, culture and traditions. Table 2 outlines the activities in the 2020/2021 work programme that contribute towards the delivery of specific Māori outcomes.

61. Karanga Atu! Karanga Mai! relationship approach responds to Māori aspirations and delivers on council’s statutory obligations and relationship commitments to Māori. It guides staff to deliver on agreed work programme activities and support the local board to achieve the outcomes in its local board plan.

62. Where aspects of the proposed work programme are anticipated to have a significant impact on activity of importance to Māori then appropriate engagement will be undertaken.

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

63. Financial implications of COVID-19/Emergency Budget have resulted in a reduced renewals budget per local board and significantly reduced development budgets such as growth.

64. Table 3 summarises the relevant budgets, proposed allocation and the balance of unallocated budget available.

**Table 3: Budget allocation**

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65. The proposed work programme can be accommodated within the available local board budgets. Approval of the work programme does not have significant financial implications, unless projects experience a significant overspend or underspend.

66. Regular updates on the delivery of the programme will be provided to the local board. These updates will identify progress of all projects and potential amendments to the approved programme including changes to budget allocation and timing.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga

Risks and mitigations

67. Where a work programme activity cannot be completed on time, due to unforeseen circumstances, this will be signalled to the local board at the earliest opportunity. This risk is mitigated by utilising the risk adjusted programme (RAP) to progress those projects identified as ready to proceed under the RAP at the beginning of the financial year.

68. If the proposed Community Facilities work programme is not approved at the business meeting, there is a risk that the proposed projects may not be delivered within the 2020/2021 financial year.

69. The COVID-19 pandemic could have a further negative impact on the delivery local board work programmes if the COVID-19 Alert Level changes (New Zealand’s 4-level Alert System specifies measures to be taken against COVID-19 at each level). The deliverability of some activities will decrease if there is an increase to the COVID-19 Alert Level.

70. Staff believe that the proposed work programme is deliverable within existing resources. Delivery progress will be monitored through the year. Any resourcing challenges arising will be brought to the local board’s attention alongside consideration of implications and options to address challenges.

71. Table 4 shows the identified significant risks associated with activities in the proposed 2020/2021 work programme.

Table 4: Significant risks and mitigations for activities

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<td>20690</td>
<td>Tawaipareira skate park replacement</td>
<td>Any revisions to the current skate park design may potentially delay the physical works stage from commencing in 2020/2021.</td>
<td>Partnering with key stakeholders early in 2020/2021 to reach agreement on the skate park design and identify potential increases in costs to accommodate design changes. Any impact upon the delivery timeframe and required capex budget can then be reviewed with the Local Board in a workshop, seeking their direction on the next steps.</td>
<td>Medium</td>
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Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next steps

72. Delivery of the activity in the approved work programme will commence once approved and continue until 30 June 2021. Activity progress will be reported to the local board on a quarterly basis.

73. Where the work programme identifies further decisions and milestones for each activity, these will be brought to the local board when appropriate.

Ngā tāpirihanga

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<td>Waiheke Full Facilities maintenance contracts</td>
<td>The Full Facilities maintenance contracts include maintenance and repair of all assets across buildings, parks and open spaces, and sports fields, funded from local board budgets. These contractors also undertake coastal management and storm damage works, and upcoming town centre cleaning, street litter bin emptying, and vegetation clearance and berm mowing works, although these are funded from regional budgets. This activity and related budget also includes smaller bulk system contractors such as pool plant specialists and technical systems contractors.</td>
<td>With the maintenance contracts, local board assets are able to be maintained to the approved level of service. These contracts provide for required compliance tasks and scheduled activities including planned preventative maintenance to be completed, and for response to requests for maintenance. These contracts benefit all members of the public as local board assets are able to be fully utilised if they are fit for the intended purpose, and it offers better value to ratepayers if assets remain in service for their expected life.</td>
<td>Vibrant places for people</td>
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<td>Waiheke Ecological Restoration Contracts</td>
<td>The Ecological Restoration maintenance contracts include pest plant within ecologically significant areas and animal pest management across all parks and reserves funded from local board budgets.</td>
<td>With the maintenance contracts, local board assets are able to be maintained to the approved level of service. These contracts provide for a programme of restoration planting and pest animal and plant control for high value sites, and for response to requests for animal pests in parks. These contracts benefit all members of the public as they improve ensure ecologically significant sites on our local parks and reserves are pest free and offer ecological and wider benefits.</td>
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<td>The Arboriculture maintenance contracts include tree management and maintenance in parks and on streets, funded from local board budgets. These contractors also undertake storm damage works although these are funded from regional budgets.</td>
<td>With the Arboriculture Contracts, trees in parks and reserves, and on streets, are able to be maintained to the approved level of service. These contracts provide for a programme of tree inspection and maintenance, and for response to requests for maintenance of trees which have become damaged or are obstructions. These contracts benefit all members of the public as trees which are properly maintained are more likely to remain in good health, are less likely to become health and safety issues, and offer greater visual amenity.</td>
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<td>Renewal of the path accessway, steps and installation of a retaining wall. FY19/20 - FY20/21 - investigation and design FY22/23 - physical works (local community contribution $10,000)</td>
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<td>Korora Road; One Tree Park - remediate major slip</td>
<td>Works involve re-routing the track down the edge, re-planting the box steps, including steps further up the track that have suffered due to the slip. Extensive re-planting of the site to be undertaken.</td>
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<td>Implementation of park improvement works aligning to the concept plan, including (a) hillside, vegetation removal; furniture and new path works.</td>
<td>Improved usage of space.</td>
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<td>Little Onetora play space renewal as part of the adopted Little Onetora Reserve concept plan. Works include play space replacement, stairs and existing box step renewals top most footpath standards.</td>
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<td>Matiatia and Kennedy Boat ramps - improvements</td>
<td>Review of the operational issues experienced by the community when accessing boat ramps and pontoons on the island. Implement improved access actions for the boat ramps and pontoons as agreed with the local board. Budget is high level indicative only.</td>
<td>Providing improved connectivity and opportunities for the local board to seek input and direction.</td>
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<td>Install fencing, pathway and planting to ensure future safety to the landslide area FY19/20 - FY21/22 - physical works</td>
<td>Improving service levels</td>
<td>Local Board to approve commencement of all physical works</td>
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<td>Parks LID quick response fund - Waiheke</td>
<td>Discretionary capital funding to deliver minor community capital projects throughout the financial year as approved in the monthly local board community facilities workshops. FY18/19 - $30,000 LID capex approved (Surfside Hall Reserve - Basketball court surface upgrades, Library outdoor area seating and shade) FY21/22 - physical works continued</td>
<td>Providing improved connectivity and opportunities for health, wellbeing and enjoyment of the outdoors.</td>
<td>Workshop all design concepts with local board to seek direction prior to implementation.</td>
<td>Thriving, strong and engaged communities</td>
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<td>Renewal of the roof including for the fastenings to ensure roof water tightness.</td>
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<td>Onetangi Sports Park, install lighting &amp; upgrade to sand carpet on field 3</td>
<td>Installation of lighting and field upgrade at the Domain to meet the demands of usage growth and allow for other sports codes to be played at the site. Works include the upgrade of the existing field number three to a sand carpet construction with sports lighting to provide for the 15 hour shortfall in provision. FY18/19 - FY21/20 - investigation and design (including consultation) FY23/24 - physical works.</td>
<td>Increase in sports infrastructure provision to meet the demand due to population growth in the area.</td>
<td>Workshop high level design options with local board to seek input and direction.</td>
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<td>Workshop all concept design options with the local board to seek their input and direction.</td>
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<td>Ringhouse / Onetangi Reserve - Golf Club - renewal, driveway and culvert</td>
<td>Waiheke Golf Club renewal of the damaged section of driveway and underlying stormwater culvert to increase stormwater capacity and reduce on site flooding. Healthy Waters own the culvert as a stormwater asset, as such they are contributing to the increase of the culvert size. FY18/19 - investigation and design FY19/20 to FY20/21 - detailed design (obtain resource consents) FY21/22 - physical works Budget contribution - Healthy Waters $100,000 Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.</td>
<td>Planned renewal of infrastructure to maintain our current service levels. Workshop design options with consents with the Local board to seek input and direction. Vibrant places for people</td>
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<td>Maintain current levels of service provision through planned renewal of the assets. Workshop concept design options with local board to seek input and direction. Waiheke's environment is treasured</td>
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<td>Waitapara Reserve - replacement of skate park, play space, bike track, new flying fox</td>
<td>Waitapara Reserve renewal of skate park, furniture and park amenities, bike track and surrounding play space amenities. This includes for a level of service increase with LDI capex funding to install a flying fox and extend the play space area FY18/19 - investigation and design FY19/20 - completion of concept design (public consultation, resource consent) FY20/21 to FY22/23 - physical works Budget contribution FY21/22 - LDI capex $269,000 for flying fox and play space extension Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.</td>
<td>Renewed and improved open spaces for our community to enjoy. Workshop all design options with consents and timing of delivery with local board to seek input and direction. Vibrant places for people</td>
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<td>Renew the Hitapa track at Te Whau Esplanade Reserve, which has been damaged by a land slip.</td>
<td>- FY19/20 - investigation and design</td>
<td>- FY21/22 - complete concept design, undertake consultation, specialist reports, review existing consent</td>
<td>- FY23/24 - physical works</td>
<td>- Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project</td>
<td>Renewing infrastructure to ensure service levels are maintained.</td>
<td>High level design options to be presented to the local board for their review and input at a workshop</td>
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<td>Toilets - open spaces - renewal - Waiheke</td>
<td>Renewal and development of toilet facilities across Waiheke Island.</td>
<td>Short term works completed - Two additional toilet pans capacity from Waitakere, temporary facilities in Oneroa Village to increase capacity. New wayfinding signage at Oneroa Village and “counters” on key toilet entrances record demand (Refer SP ID 2516). Medium term works - preparation of a business case for new toilets for Oneroa Village (or other identified priority locations). Longer term works - preparation of a comprehensive provision analysis and a business case for new pump out facility at Matiatia Wharf in partnership with Customer Services.</td>
<td>FY18/19 to FY19/20 - investigation and design (public consultation, public surveys)</td>
<td>FY20/21 - completion of concept design (consultation, obtain necessary consents)</td>
<td>FY20/21 to FY22/23 - physical works</td>
<td>Renewing and developing public amenities to ensure our service levels are maintained.</td>
<td>Workshop through the short, medium and long term proposed works with the Local Board seeking input and direction</td>
<td>A sustainable economy and positive visitor experience</td>
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<td>Renewal of the steep track from Trig Hill to Awaararoa (To Ana Huna) to ensure it is safe and fit for purpose in all weather.</td>
<td>Planned renewal of assets to maintain current service levels.</td>
<td>Workshop track options with the local board seeking input and direction.</td>
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<td>Implementation of the priority routes as per the Local Boards approved Greenways Plan, upon completion of the adoption of the plan being led by Community Services.</td>
<td>Providing improved connectivity and opportunities for health, wellbeing and enjoyment of the outdoors.</td>
<td>Workshop options with local board to seek direction during design phase.</td>
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<td>Waiheke Community Art gallery - replacement art gallery floor</td>
<td>Replacement of gallery floor at Waiheke Art gallery (2 Korina Rd, Onetangi).</td>
<td>Maintain current levels of service provision through planned renewal of the assets.</td>
<td>Workshop options with local board to seek input and direction.</td>
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<td>Whanatara Bay Painting Plan - implementation</td>
<td>Implement a painting plan for the Whanatara Bay part of Te Whau Estuarine Reserve.</td>
<td>Natural environment and ecology is maintained.</td>
<td>Local board to agree signage wording and landscape plan changes.</td>
<td>Waiheke’s environment is treasured</td>
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Total: $684,931 | $1,161,735 | $2,146,136 | $1,488,056 | $2,634,989 | $8,145,847
## Community Facilities: Community Leases Work Programme 2020/2021

| ID | Activity Name | Activity Description | Activity Benefits | Further Decision Points for LB | LB Plan Outcome | Lead Dept/Unit or CDC | Timeframe | CL: Lease Commencement Date | CL: Final Lease Expiry Date | CL: Annual Rent Amount (excluding GST) | CL: Annual Opex Fee (excluding GST) | CL: Building Ownership |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 458 | Alison Park, Waiheke Resources Trust | Renewal of lease | Provision of an environmental centre and community hub | At lease expiry/renewal | Vibrant places for people | CF: Community Leases | Q2 | 01/07/2015 | 30/06/2026 | $1,000.00 | $1,000.00 | Council |
| 459 | Artworks Centre, Waiheke Community Radio Trust | Renewal of lease | To promote and deliver local radio | At lease expiry/renewal | Vibrant places for people | CF: Community Leases | Q3 | 13/01/2010 |  | $500.00 | $ - | Council |
| 460 | Oyster Domain, Waiheke Boating Club Incorporated | Renew lease | Provision of facilities to promote boating on the island | At lease expiry/renewal | Vibrant places for people | CF: Community Leases | Q4 | 15/09/1952 | 14/09/2012 | $1,000.00 | $ - | Tenant |
| 461 | Waiheke Community Leases 2021/2022 Work Programme | Waiheke Island Historical Society Incorporated; Otherworld Productions Incorporated; Waiheke Island Rugby Club Incorporated; Waiheke United Association Football Club Incorporated; Waiheke Pony Club Incorporated | Developing a sense of belonging and engagement with the community | At lease expiry/renewal | Vibrant places for people | CF: Community Leases | Not scheduled | Not scheduled | Not scheduled | |
| 462 | Waiheke Community Leases 2021/2022 Work Programme | Waiheke Adult Literacy, Waiheke Returned and Services Association, Auckland Rescue Helicopter Trust; Artworks Theatre Incorporated; Catherine Mitchell-Arts Centre Incorporated; Waiheke Community Art Gallery Incorporated | Developing a sense of belonging and engagement with the community | At lease expiry/renewal | Vibrant places for people | CF: Community Leases | Not scheduled | Not scheduled | Not scheduled | |
Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To approve the community services work programme 2020/2021.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. This report presents the local board’s community services work programme and associated budgets for approval for delivery within the 2020/2021 financial year (see Attachment A).
3. The community services work programme includes activities to be delivered by the following departments:
   - Arts, Community and Events.
   - Libraries.
   - Parks, Sport and Recreation.
   - Service, Strategy and Integration.
4. The work programme responds to the following outcomes and objectives that the local board identified in the Waiheke Local Board Plan 2017:
   - Inclusive planning and placemaking.
   - A sustainable economy and positive visitor experience.
   - Waiheke’s environment is treasured.
   - Thriving, strong and engaged communities.
   - Vibrant places for people.
5. COVID-19 put significant pressure on Auckland Council's finances. The Emergency Budget 2020/2021 was adopted by Governing Body in July 2020 (GB/2020/76).
6. While the budget has reduced capital and asset based services (ABS) operating budgets, locally driven initiatives (LDI) operational funding has not been reduced.
7. The local board provided feedback to staff on the activities it would like to fund in anticipation of its reduced budgets in a series of workshops.
8. The proposed work programme has a total locally driven initiatives (LDI) operational budget value of $626,221, which can be funded from within the local board’s draft locally driven initiatives (LDI) operational budget for the 2020/2021 financial year.
9. ABS budgets were reduced due to the Emergency Budget and specific reductions have been detailed in the Analysis and Advice section of this report. The local board Customer and Community ABS operational budget for 2020/2021 is $5,309,252. This budget is direct operational expenditure only and does not include revenue and excludes depreciation and finance costs if applicable.
10. Identified projects from 2019/2020 LDI budget have been carried forward, where there was an agreed scope and cost which were not delivered. These are shown as separate activity lines in the work programme.
11. Updates on the delivery of this work programme will be provided through the local board’s quarterly performance reports.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) approve the community services work programme 2020/2021 and associated budget (Attachment A to the agenda report).

b) note that activities with locally driven initiatives (LDI) operational budget carried forward from 2019/2020 are included in the work programme (Attachment A to the agenda report).

Horopaki
Context

12. Each year, the local board decides which activities to allocate its annual budget toward, through a series of workshops. Local board feedback from these workshops have informed the work programme.

13. The work programme responds to local boards priorities as expressed in its local board plan.

14. The COVID-19 pandemic has exerted considerable pressure on council’s financial position, which has had flow on effects for the budgets available in the 2020/2021 financial year.

15. Given the new financial realities facing Auckland, council has adopted an Emergency Budget 2020/2021.

16. The budget reduced both capital and operating budgets from those anticipated prior to the COVID-19 pandemic. This does not include a reduction of locally driven initiatives (LDI) operational funding.

17. COVID-19 occurred part way through the planning cycle for the development of the 2020/2021 local board work programmes. This led to local boards undertaking a reprioritisation exercise for all proposed activity.

18. Table 1 shows the business objectives and strategic alignment for community services departments. These also guided the development of the work programme.

Table 1: Adopted community-based strategies and plans

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<tr>
<th>Department</th>
<th>Business objectives</th>
<th>Strategies and plans</th>
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| Arts, Community and Events      | Provision of services, programmes, events and facilities that strengthen and connect communities and create a sense of belonging and pride | • Hire Fee Framework  
• Events Policy  
• Toi Whītiki  
• Thriving Communities |
| Libraries                       | Provision of library services and programmes that support Aucklanders with reading and literacy, and opportunities to participate in community and civic life | • Auckland Libraries Strategy 2020                                      |
| Parks, Sport and Recreation     | Provision of services to actively engage Aucklanders to lead healthy lives, connect with nature and value our cultural identity | • Parks and Open Space Strategic Action Plan  
• Sport and Recreation Strategic Action Plan |
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<th>Service, Strategy and Integration</th>
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| Auckland Growing greener framework | • Community Facilities Network Plan  
• Parks and Open Space Strategic Action Plan |

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu
Analysis and advice

19. The proposed work programme is made up of activities continuing from previous financial years, including annually occurring events or projects and ongoing programmes. It also includes new initiatives supported by the local board.

Asset Based Services (ABS) operational activities

20. The Emergency Budget reduced the anticipated asset based services (ABS) operational budgets across all 21 local boards. This has required a reduction in asset based services (ABS) operational budgets in the local board’s community venues, libraries and facilities.

21. Staff provided advice about how services delivered from community facilities could be adjusted to achieve the savings of the Emergency Budget. Staff discussed proposed changes at workshops with the local board in July 2020.

22. Proposed changes to community venues, facility programming and opening hours in response to budget constraints are:

Libraries: Waiheke Library

23. Libraries will have no reductions to approved standard opening hours: 56 hours per week across one library.

24. Efficiencies will still be required and will be managed across the library network. Analysis of staffing resource vs customer use has shown where efficiencies can be achieved by optimising staffing levels within the local board area.

25. The local programming budget has been reduced. There will be a reduction in the number of external partners coming in to support programming, however, programmes will continue to be run by staff within libraries for 2020/2021.

Locally Driven Initiatives (LDI) operational activities

26. LDI operational activities in the work programme respond to the local board plan and local board feedback. Community services LDI activities are detailed at Attachment A.

27. The proposed work programme has a total LDI operational budget value of $626,221, which can be funded from within the local board’s draft LDI operational budget for the 2020/2021 financial year.

28. The Corporate and Local Board Performance team have identified projects from the LDI operational budget 2019/2020 where there was an agreed scope and cost which were not been delivered. Carry-forwards are expressed as separate activity lines in the work programme.

COVID-19 impacts on the community were considered while developing the work programme

29. Staff acknowledge that our communities have faced significant challenges during the COVID-19 pandemic lock down.
30. In preparing recommendations for the 2020/2021 work programme, a number of COVID-19 related matters have been considered. The 2020/2021 work programme seeks to prioritise activity that responds to these needs:

- newly vulnerable communities
- financial constraints
- accessibility restrictions
- community resilience
- community response and recovery.

**Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi**
**Climate impact statement**

31. Table 2 outlines the activities in the 2020/2021 work programme that have an impact on greenhouse gas emissions or contribute towards climate change adaptation.

**Table 2: Climate impact assessment of proposed activities**

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<td>145</td>
<td>Ecological Programmes: Waiheke volunteers</td>
<td>Integrating nature into urban environments:</td>
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<td>149</td>
<td>Local parks volunteers and environmental Ecological restoration community partnership</td>
<td>• Increase in native forest/ urban cooling.</td>
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<td>• Offset carbon emissions.</td>
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<td>• Protect water quality by planting along rivers and coastlines.</td>
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<td>• Improve our living environment.</td>
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<td>• Soil retention, erosion control and flood mitigation and coastal protection.</td>
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<td>• Nitrogen sequestration.</td>
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<td>1161</td>
<td>Build Capacity: Sustainable community and tourism</td>
<td>Fund Project Forever Waiheke to implement, research and monitor tourism impacts, visitor experience, community satisfaction and concerns, tourism industry well-being and environmental impacts in line with the actions and objectives within the Waiheke Island Sustainable Community and Tourism Strategy 2019-2024.</td>
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<td>2014</td>
<td>Ngahere (Urban Forest) – Knowing phase</td>
<td>Increase in urban forest cover helps:</td>
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<td>• Build greater ecological connectivity.</td>
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<td>• Improves biodiversity in local parks and open spaces.</td>
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<td>• Improve air quality, reduce UV exposure.</td>
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<td>• Improve water quality, reduce the load on stormwater infrastructure system through rainfall interception.</td>
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<td>2303</td>
<td>Dark Sky Park - Eastern Waiheke</td>
<td>Fund Dark-Sky Waiheke Island to complete a lighting management plan for Eastern Waiheke and apply to International Dark-Sky Association</td>
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26 August 2020

(IDA) for Dark Sky Park status for Eastern Waiheke.

Ngā whakaaweawe me ngā tirohanga a te rōpū Kaunihera
Council group impacts and views
32. The work programme was developed through a collaborative approach by operational
council departments, with each department represented in the integrated team that
presented the draft work programme to the local board at a series of workshops.

Ngā whakaaweawe ā-rohe me ngā tirohanga a te poari ā-rohe
Local impacts and local board views
33. The activities in the proposed work programme provide important community services to the
people of the local board area. Work programme activities support the outcomes and
objectives outlined in the Waiheke Local Board Plan 2017.
34. They contribute to building strong, healthy, and vibrant communities by providing services
and spaces where Aucklanders can participate in a wide range of social, cultural, art and
recreational activities.
35. These activities improve lifestyles and a sense of belonging and pride amongst residents.
36. The community services work programme has been considered by the local board in a
series of workshops from November 2019 to July 2020. The feedback received from the
workshops has informed the proposed work programme.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori
Māori impact statement
37. Table 3 outlines the activities in the 2020/2021 work programme that contribute towards the
delivery of specific Māori outcomes.

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| 1143      | Māori Responsiveness Waiheke                      | Work with mana whenua and mataawaka to identify and respond to the needs and
                                                      | aspirations for local Māori with Māori-led initiatives that support social and economic
                                                      | outcomes.                                                                           |
| 1341      | (Libraries) Whakatipu i te reo Māori - we grow the Māori language
                                                      | Champion and embed te reo Māori in everyday communication.                          |
                                                      | Celebrating te ao Māori and strengthening responsiveness to Māori - Waiheke        |
                                                      | Seek opportunities to engage with local iwi and mana whenua to collaborate on initiatives. |

38. Karanga Atu! Karanga Mai! relationship approach responds to Māori aspirations and delivers
on council’s statutory obligations and relationship commitments to Māori. It guides staff to
deliver on agreed work programme activities and support the local board to achieve the
outcomes in its local board plan.
39. Where aspects of the proposed work programme are anticipated to have a significant interest or impact on activity of importance to Māori then appropriate engagement will be undertaken.

**Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea**

**Financial implications**

40. Activities are funded from one or multiple budget sources which include: ABS operational expenditure and LDI operational expenditure.

41. The total community services work programme LDI operational budget for 2020/2021 is $626,221. This budget was unaffected by the Emergency Budget.

42. ABS budgets were reduced due to the Emergency Budget and specific reductions have been detailed in the Analysis and Advice section of this report. The local board Customer and Community ABS operational budget for 2020/2021 is $5,309,252. This budget is direct operational expenditure only and does not include revenue and excludes depreciation and finance costs if applicable.

43. Each activity line has a budget allocation, which covers the delivery for the 2020/2021 period. Where activity lines show a zero-dollar budget, this reflects that the implementation costs are met through staff salary or other funding sources.

44. Where activities are cancelled or no longer required during the financial year, the local board can reallocate the budget to an existing work programme activity or to create a new activity.

45. Project where budget has been carried-forward from 2019/2020 are shown expressed as separate activity lines in the work programme.

**Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga**

**Risks and mitigations**

46. The COVID-19 pandemic could have a further negative impact on the delivery local board work programmes if the COVID-19 Alert Level changes. New Zealand’s 4-level Alert System specifies measures to be taken against COVID-19 at each level.

47. The deliverability of some activities will decrease if there is an increase to the COVID-19 Alert Level. Some activities can be adapted to be delivered at different COVID-19 Alert Levels.

48. Resourcing of the work programmes is based on current staff capacity within departments. If changes to staff capacity have an impact on work programme delivery, this will be signalled to the local board at the earliest opportunity.

49. The key risks for activities that are managed through the work programme are non-delivery, time delays and budget overspend.

50. Where a work programme activity cannot be completed on time, due to unforeseen circumstances, this will be signalled to the local board at the earliest opportunity.

51. As the work programme includes ongoing activity and annually occurring events or projects, the associated risks have been identified and managed in previous years. Additional risk management for these activities is ongoing and can be reported quarterly.

52. Risks and mitigations for new activity lines were considered during the scoping phase. There may be risks associated with trialling a new activity for the first year. These will be continually assessed and reported to the local board through quarterly reporting when required.
Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next steps

53. Delivery of the activity in the approved work programme will commence once approved and continue until 30 June 2021. Activity progress will be reported to the local board on a quarterly basis.

54. Where the work programme identifies further decisions and milestones for each activity, these will be brought to the local board when appropriate.

Ngā tāpirihanga

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<td>1051</td>
<td>Operational grant for Waiheke Community Art Gallery</td>
<td>Fund Waiheke Community Art Gallery Inc to operate the Waiheke Community Art Gallery and deliver visual arts programmes for people of all ages, cultural identifications and levels of experience. Note: First quarter payments to this partners was paid out in Q1 (WHC2020/103)</td>
<td>Local people can participate in programmes that reflect the cultural diversity of the community to promote a sense of local pride, connectedness and identity. Visitors are attracted to Waiheke and it is recognised as an arts destination. The community can access exhibitions of work by local professional artists. Local artists can access a quality facility and develop community-led activities.</td>
<td>Thriving, strong and engaged communities</td>
<td>CS: AGE: Arts &amp; Culture</td>
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<td>1052</td>
<td>Operational grant for Artsworks Theatre</td>
<td>Fund Artsworks Theatre Inc to operate the Artsworks Theatre and provide a programme of performances, workshops and events for people of all ages, cultural experience and level of experience. Note: First quarter payments to this partners was paid out in Q1 (WHC2020/103)</td>
<td>Local people can participate in programmes that reflect the cultural diversity of the community to promote a sense of local pride, connectedness and identity. Visitors are attracted to Waiheke and it is recognised as an arts destination. The community can experience performance art by local professional artists. Local performance artists can access a quality facility and develop community-led activities.</td>
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<td>Arts and culture response programme Waiheke</td>
<td>Fund the Kūhia Creative Waiheke to employ a coordinator to implement their community-led arts strategy</td>
<td>Local people can access arts and culture projects that respond to the needs of the community. The local arts community is supported to contribute to visitor experiences. Placemaking and a sense of vitality and identity is strengthened through community arts activity.</td>
<td>A sustainable economy and positive visitor experience</td>
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<td>Build Capacity: Community and social economic development</td>
<td>Fund community groups to facilitate local economic development through social enterprise and entrepreneurship, support the development of sustainable social enterprises and community networks, build community resilience and support economic recovery.</td>
<td>Local community economic development and social enterprise can be enhanced to create sustainable business, employment and training opportunities. Community and business networks are strengthened to enhance community resilience and support post-Covid economic recovery. The local board can partner and collaborate with community groups.</td>
<td>Thinking, strong and engaged communities</td>
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<td>Build Capacity: Community-led housing initiatives</td>
<td>Fund community-led initiatives to address local housing needs and respond to the Waiheke Local Board Housing Strategy 2018 and the principles of Essentially Waiheka.</td>
<td>Community-led housing initiatives can be strengthened. Innovative community-led solutions to improving the availability and affordability of safe, healthy housing for families, workers and older residents can be identified. The community can participate in local decision making.</td>
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<td>Youth: Youth Hub placemaking</td>
<td>Fund the Waiheke Youth Centre Trust to activate Paritai Hall as a youth space, develop a youth-led approach to placemaking and support collaboration between local youth organisations to deliver a diverse range of activities and programmes.</td>
<td>The diverse needs and aspirations of local young people are visible and responded to. Local youth and rangatahi Māori can contribute to community outcomes and participate in youth-led and delivered initiatives. The Local Board has a good understanding of the activities and resulting insights gathered from young people on their needs and aspirations.</td>
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<td>1142</td>
<td>Youth: Youth Development Waiheke</td>
<td>Fund Waiheke Adult Learning to develop and support local youth aged 16-24 and develop activities that meet their needs.</td>
<td>Local youth can contribute to community outcomes and influence council decision-making. Local youth can lead events and activities that are important to them. The local board understands the needs and aspirations of youth and rangatahi Māori.</td>
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| 1143 | Māori Resilience Waikato              | Work with mana whenua and mataawaka to identify and respond to the needs and aspirations for local Māori with Māori-led initiatives that support social and economic outcomes.                                                                                                                                                                                      | Māori-led initiatives are strengthened and supported.  
There is an increased understanding of Māori aspirations and how these relate to the local board’s work programme.  
The local board can meet its statutory obligations to Māori and increase levels of trust and confidence from Māori and opportunities for Māori to participate in the democratic processes.  
There is an increase in the visibility of local Māori history and cultural awareness and understanding in the community.                                                                                   | Thinking, strong and engaged communities                                                                                                                                         | CS: AOE: Community Empowerment                                                                                                     | Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4                                                                                                       | LD: Opex     | $ 15,000     |            |
| 1145 | Apply the Empowered Communities Approach: Connecting communities Waikato | Broker strategic collaborative relationships and resources within the community  
Engage less accessible and diverse groups to build capacity and inclusion and support existing community groups.  
Support community-led placemaking, urban revitalisation and planning initiatives that can collaborate with council and influence decision making on place-based planning and implementation.  
Support groups to access operational and technical expertise to address barriers to community empowerment.  
Respond to the aspirations of mana whenua, mataawaka, marae and Māori organisations in conjunction with local board Māori responsiveness activities.                                                            | Diverse communities can participate in council decision-making and activities to influence the things they care about.  
Organisational barriers to improving community outcomes can be identified and addressed.  
Communities can access tools to support designing and delivering local initiatives. The local board can respond to Māori aspirations.                                                                 | Thinking, strong and engaged communities                                                                                                                                         | CS: AOE: Community Empowerment                                                                                                     | Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4                                                                                                       | LD: Opex     | $ -          |            |
<p>| 1153 | Apply the Empowered Communities Approach: Volunteer week Waikato | Fund Community Networks Waikato to deliver a volunteer week event and recognise the contribution of local volunteers.                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | Local volunteers are recognised and celebrated for their contributions to the community.                                                                                                                                                 | Thinking, strong and engaged communities                                                                                                                                         | CS: AOE: Community Empowerment                                                                                                     | Q4                                                                                                           | LD: Opex     | $ -          |            |</p>
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<td>Build Capacity: Sustainable community and tourism</td>
<td>Fund Project Forever Waiheke to implement, research and monitor tourism impacts, visitor experience, community satisfaction and concerns. Tourism industry well-being and environmental impacts in line with the actions and objectives within the Waiheke Island Sustainable Community and Tourism Strategy 2019-2024</td>
<td>The impacts of tourism on local natural, social, and cultural environments is understood and responded to by the Waiheke tourism sector, visitors and local people. Tourism management can be guided by evidence based decision making to protect the wellbeing of the community and environment. Stakeholders with an interest in sustainable management of local tourism can collaborate. Local people and visitors can contribute to community and environmental outcomes. Innovative community led solutions for enhancing the visitor experience while increasing sustainability can be identified.</td>
<td>A sustainable economy and positive visitor experience</td>
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<td>1162</td>
<td>Access to community places: Waiheke</td>
<td>Provide fair, easy and affordable access to a safe and welcoming venues. Council delivery: Old Blackpool School Hall Old Surbitage Post Office.</td>
<td>Provides access to community places that enable Aucklanders to run locally responsive activities that promote community participation, inclusion and connection. Vibrant places for people.</td>
<td>CS: ACS: Community Places</td>
<td>Fees and Charges schedule adopted in the Local Board Agreement.</td>
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<td>1170</td>
<td>Citizenship ceremonies: Waiheke</td>
<td>Deliver an annual programme of citizenship ceremonies.</td>
<td>Local people can recognise and celebrate important occasions and build social cohesion through welcoming newcomers.</td>
<td>Thinning, strong and engaged communities</td>
<td>CS: AGE: Events</td>
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<td>1171</td>
<td>Anzac services: Waiheke</td>
<td>Fund the Waiheke RSA to deliver an Anzac service - $1,200.</td>
<td>Local people can remember fallen service men and women through a meaningful and respectful commemoration.</td>
<td>Thinning, strong and engaged communities</td>
<td>CS: AGE: Events</td>
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<td>1179</td>
<td>Local civic events: Waiheke</td>
<td>Deliver and/or support local civic events.</td>
<td>The local community can celebrate or recognise moments, places or events that are significant to them.</td>
<td>Thinning, strong and engaged communities</td>
<td>CS: AGE: Events</td>
<td>Draft list of events to be discussed with Civic Events at the beginning of the financial year, so resources can be allocated and individual event budgets agreed.</td>
<td>Not scheduled</td>
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<td>1177</td>
<td>Waiheke events partnership fund</td>
<td>Fund the following signature community events through a non-contestable process: Waiheke Rotary (Christmas Beach Races) - $3,000 Waiheke Community Cinema Trust (Outdoor Cinema) - $5,000 Waitangi Marae Trust (Waitangi Day) - $3,000</td>
<td>Local people can attend free community events.</td>
<td>Thinning, strong and engaged communities</td>
<td>CS: AGE: Events</td>
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<td>Christmas event funding</td>
<td>Fund an organisation to deliver a Christmas event. Waikato</td>
<td>Local people can attend a free community event to celebrate the festival of Christmas.</td>
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<td>1189</td>
<td>Community grants Waikato</td>
<td>Community groups receive funding through a contestable grants process.</td>
<td>Council can develop relationships with community groups and identify opportunities for collaboration. Communities can influence the things they care about and are encouraged to participate. Community activities are supported at a local level and seed funding can be provided community development initiatives.</td>
<td>Thinking, strong and engaged communities</td>
<td>C&amp;S, AAD: Advisory</td>
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<td>1904</td>
<td>Placemaking: Neighbours Day Waikato</td>
<td>Partner with Waikato Resources Trust to deliver Neighbours Day activities on Waikato.</td>
<td>Residents are empowered to deliver street or neighbourhood events. Residents are better connected, therefore building community resilience. Residents can engage in local matters and are more aware of the role of the local board and council.</td>
<td>Thinking, strong and engaged communities</td>
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<td>2303</td>
<td>Dark Sky Park - Eastern Waikato</td>
<td>Fund Dark Sky Waikato (and to complete a tourism management plan for Eastern Waikato and apply to International Dark-Sky Association (IDA) for Dark Sky Park status for Eastern Waikato.</td>
<td>The Waikato community is supported with dark-sky stewardship and responsible lighting practices at the Eastern end of the island. Light pollution is reduced and the night sky is preserved for future generations. Progress is made towards the three-year goal of a Dark Sky Community incorporating the Western end of the island, to be completed by 2023.</td>
<td>Vibrant places for people</td>
<td>C&amp;S, AAD: Community Empowerment</td>
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<td>Access to Library services - Waiheke</td>
<td>Provide a library service, assisting customers to find what they need, when they need it and help them navigate library services and digital offerings and engage with programmes. Provide information, access to library collections and e-resources as well as support for customers using library digital resources, PCs and WiFi. Hours of service: - 56 hours over 7 days per week.</td>
<td>Connecting the diverse communities and people of Auckland with the world of information, knowledge and ideas (physical &amp; digital). We support the access to, and use of, collections that inspires and encourage imagination and a joy of reading. Libraries reach out to attract more Aucklanders and remove barriers so they can connect and adapt to the changing world, including 24/7 access to library services through the digital library. Libraries safeguard access to information and freedom of expression.</td>
<td>Thriving, strong and engaged communities</td>
<td>CS: Libraries &amp; Information</td>
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<td>Whakatipu t te reo Māori - we grow the Māori language &amp; strengthening responsiveness to Māori - Waiheke</td>
<td>Champion and embed te reo Māori in everyday communication. Celebrate and promote te reo Māori through events and programmes including regionally coordinated and promoted programmes: Te Tiriti o Waitangi, Matariki and Te Wiki o te Reo Māori. Seek opportunities to engage with local iwi and mana whenua to collaborate on initiatives.</td>
<td>Te reo Māori is a taonga, alive and well. We lift the use and visibility of te reo Māori. We provide the community with opportunities to learn more about Te Ao Māori and te reo Māori. We provide opportunities for participants to share and learn about Mātauranga Māori, traditions and practices through our programmes. We foster social cohesion and understanding of Te Tiriti o Waitangi and partnership. We celebrate our differences and promote open-mindedness and respect for others' values.</td>
<td>Thriving, strong and engaged communities</td>
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<td>What Pātionsare Literacy - we support communities to thrive (Pre-school) - Waiheke</td>
<td>Libraries play an important role in supporting literacy for 0-5 year olds within our communities. Provide a range of programmes for pre-schoolers that encourage early literacy, active movement and support parents and caregivers to participate confidently in their children’s early development and learning.</td>
<td>Pre-schoolers learn and practice a range of oral and social skills that will help develop their literacy, numeracy and learning. Cultural inclusion and maintenance of first language is supported. Parents and caregivers are provided with a safe, welcoming space to socialise. Parents and caregivers gain confidence in reading with their children by observing library staff modelling reading with children.</td>
<td>Thriving, strong and engaged communities</td>
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<td>Whatā Pūmanawa Literacy - we support communities to thrive (Children and Youth) - Waiheke</td>
<td>Provide children and youth with services and programming which encourage learning, literacy and social interaction. Engage with children, youth and whānau alongside local schools to support literacy and grow awareness of library resources.</td>
<td>Children and youth have access to activities, programmes, resources and library staff that help to build a range of literacies, including reading/writing, oral, social and digital. Students gain confidence as independent learners through learning information literacy skills and awareness of the range of educational resources available to them. Children's imagination, creativity and learning is stimulated through the provision of programmes. Parents, caregivers, children and youth are provided with a safe, welcoming space to socialise. Library staff work collaboratively with schools, community groups, children, youth and whānau to build positive relationships.</td>
<td>Thriving, strong and engaged communities</td>
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<td>1346</td>
<td>Whatā Pūmanawa Literacy - we support communities to thrive (Adults) - Waiheke</td>
<td>Provide services, programmes and events that enable and support adult customers to connect and adapt to the changing world. Enable customers and whānau to learn and grow and provide opportunities for knowledge creation and innovation.</td>
<td>Through collaboration we develop targeted programmes and events that support adult customers to improve learning and develop a range of literacies. We build resilience, belonging and wellbeing. We enable customers' adult literacy skills, leading to improved lifelong outcomes for whānau and communities.</td>
<td>Thriving, strong and engaged communities</td>
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<td>Tāiao Belonging - we bring communities together - Waiheke</td>
<td>Support customer and community connection. Play a significant role in place-making and empowering communities. Provide services and programmes that increase our understanding of Auckland’s cultural diversity.</td>
<td>Our spaces and services bring communities together. We offer a range of opportunities to attract Aucklanders and enable participation. We collaborate with others and co-design with communities to deliver services and programmes. We provide opportunities for people to learn and participate in our annual events programme which offers a range of cultural opportunities. We celebrate our differences and promote tolerance, open-mindedness and respect.</td>
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<td>Taonga tuku iho - Legacy - we preserve our past,</td>
<td>Gather, protect and share the stories, old and new of our people, communities and</td>
<td>We provide opportunities for people to learn about the local area in which they live, the history, families, diverse stories and connections which make up the heritage of these areas within Tāmaki Makaurau.</td>
<td>Thriving, strong and</td>
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<td>Tāmaki Makaurau to increase understanding of Auckland’s history and diversity.</td>
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<td>Celebrate and inspire Aucklanders to engage with their heritage and empower</td>
<td>we celebrate and share stories old and new to foster a sense of belonging and connection for all Aucklanders. We actively promote engagement with Auckland’s diverse stories and unique Māori identity.</td>
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<td>Taonga tuku iho - Legacy - we preserve our past,</td>
<td>Care of our environment for present and future generations. Libraries showcase</td>
<td>We work collaboratively with Auckland Council teams to promote good environmental outcomes and sustainability in our day-to-day work practices. We focus on achieving and promoting positive environmental outcomes through the service, activities and programmes we offer.</td>
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<td>WHK Ecological volunteers and environmental programme (ABS)</td>
<td>Involving the community in the care of their parks to reduce animal and plant pests, increase indigenous biodiversity and have cleaner more attractive parks. An increase is requested $5,000 to support the Replanting Programme $1,772 increase the focus of volunteer resources to control moth plant on Rangihoua Mtupsa by the Waiheke Resources Trust.</td>
<td>Reduce moth plant on Waiheke Engage more residents in pest control Increase the amount of volunteer hours</td>
<td>Waiheke’s environment is treasured</td>
<td>CS: PSR: Park Services</td>
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<td>Walking and cycling promotion</td>
<td>To support, promote and develop walking and cycling activities on the island</td>
<td>Ongoing funding for the Waiheke Walking Festival, which is becoming increasingly popular and well attended. Progress the development of a cycling festival, which will encourage locals to get out on their bikes.</td>
<td>Thinking, strong and engaged communities</td>
<td>CS: PSR: Park Services</td>
<td>Funding allocation decision in Q2 or Q3</td>
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<td>Malaita parks: Initiating a parks related Malaita Gateway Masterplan</td>
<td>Local Board Services managed budget for projects to be planned and delivered in the Malaita area.</td>
<td>Improved access and information about parks and reserves at Malaita</td>
<td>Inclusive planning and place-making</td>
<td>CS: PSR: Park Services</td>
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<td>Waiheke Recreation Centre Community Access Grant</td>
<td>Providing a community access grant to the Waiheke Recreation Centre Trust at Waiheke High School to enable community access to the Waiheke Recreation Centre and support maintenance of the facility. Funding will be determined by the Governing Body. The local board will be responsible for setting and monitoring Key Performance Indicators</td>
<td>Supports Auckland Sport and Recreation Strategic Action Plan by Providing a quality and fit for purpose network of sport and recreation facilities to meet identified need. Increasing participation by children, young people and targeted populations Promoting active and healthy lifestyles</td>
<td>Thinking, strong and engaged communities</td>
<td>CS: PSR: Active Recreation</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
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<td>WHK local parks: Ecological volunteers and environmental programme (LDI)</td>
<td>This is an ongoing programme to support community and volunteer ecocological and environmental initiatives. This includes: annual pest plant and animal control; local park clean ups; and community environmental education and events. Additional activities have been planned throughout the year. Q1 - Winter/spring community plantings Q3 - Prepare for autumn planting Q4 - Autumn community plantings</td>
<td>Volunteers add value to our communities and promote local ownership of our reserves. This is measured by volunteer hours. Many of the areas would not receive the same level of care, without the time and commitment of our volunteers.</td>
<td>Waiheke’s environment is treasured</td>
<td>CS: PSR: Park Services</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
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<td>WHK: Ecological restoration community partnership</td>
<td>• This is an ongoing programme of community and volunteer work carried out as a contract run by the Waiheke Resources Trust. The Waiheke Resources Trust in the proposed Local parks ecological community partnership programme will continue to deliver the programme as part of the Love Our Wetlands Waiheke (LOWW) service contract. It includes wetland restoration at Rangihoua, Te Matuku, Te Waiheke and Matiatia using a community approach. Key partnerships are with community, schools, and visitors to the Island. This includes the summer beach ambassador programme.</td>
<td>Ecological restoration of wetland areas on the Island. Empowered communities restoring special places on the Island.</td>
<td>Waiheke’s environment is treasured.</td>
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<td>WHK: Swimming pool development fund</td>
<td>Funding contribution towards a new pool on Waiheke Island.</td>
<td>Increased physical activity, health and wellbeing; improved social connection and quality of life; safe and easy access to a diverse range of services; and programmes.</td>
<td>Vibrant places for people</td>
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<td>WHK Ihaghere (Urban Forest) - Knowing phase</td>
<td>This is the first year of the local board specific implementation of Auckland’s Ihaghere Strategy. Phase one is to prepare a 'Knowing' analysis report. Analysis of 2016 LiDAR information will be undertaken, identify the location of trees above three metres, and highlight gaps in canopy cover. The report will inform a phase two, ‘Growing Plan’, next year. Growing will focus on a coordinated approach to plant the right trees in the right places in the local board area. Phase three ‘Protecting’ will follow in a subsequent year.</td>
<td>Increase the Waiheke local board area urban and forested areas to at least 30% canopy cover over the next 30 years.</td>
<td>Waiheke’s environment is treasured.</td>
<td>CS: PSR: Park Services</td>
<td>G2 – Workshop in Dec 2020 to seek direction on the draft Knowing Report. Q3 - approval of the Knowing Report</td>
<td>Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4</td>
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<td>CARRY FORWARD Waiheke Swimming Pool</td>
<td>Funding contribution towards a new pool on Waiheke Island.</td>
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<td>CARRY FORWARD Feasibility study for swimming pool</td>
<td>Funding contribution towards a new pool on Waiheke Island.</td>
<td>Investigation work on the location for a swimming pool was undertaken in 2017/18. A feasibility study was completed in 2018/19.</td>
<td>Vibrant places for people</td>
<td>CS: PSR: Active Recreation</td>
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<td>CARRY FORWARD Matiatia parks: Implementing a parks related Matiatia Gateway Masterplan</td>
<td>Funding contribution towards a new pool on Waiheke Island.</td>
<td>Park-related projects to be planned and delivered in the Matiatia area. Deferred from FY17/18 (SharePoint 7/19).</td>
<td>Improved access and information about parks and reserves at Matiatia</td>
<td>CS: PSR: Park Services</td>
<td>Decisions regarding the 2020/2021 budget will be made in Q4.</td>
<td>Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4</td>
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<td>2346</td>
<td>CFD Waiheke Island strategic response fund</td>
<td>Develop a service assessment guiding management and development of the public space at Onerangi and Oneroa Beaches over the next ten years.</td>
<td>• Increasing visitor numbers to Onerangi and Oneroa Beaches • Improving the visitor experience • Reducing erosion rates along coastal-edge</td>
<td>Waiheke’s environment is threatened.</td>
<td>CS: PSR: Park Services</td>
<td>The draft Onerangi Service Plan will be consulted on in September 2020 and feedback presented to the board in November 2020.</td>
<td>Q1</td>
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## Community Services: Service Strategy and Integration Work Programme 2020/2021

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<td>CARRY FORWARD: Waiheke Local Parks Management Plan</td>
<td>Develop a multi-park management plan (year 3 of 3) that assists the Waiheke Local Board in managing use, development and protection of all parks, reserves and other open space they have allocated decision-making for. Note: the budget for this activity is carried forward from 2019/2020.</td>
<td>1. A holistic and integrated view of the local board’s core park management issues and priorities. 2. Consistency of open space management across the local board area and park types. 3. Clearer direction for park use, protection and development. 4. Lower cost to produce than single reserve management plans and more responsive to changing community needs.</td>
<td>Visceral places for people</td>
<td>CS: Service Strategy and Integration</td>
<td>09/20 Decision to notify draft local parks management plan. 11/20/20 Hearing on submissions on draft local parks management plan. 03/21 Decision to adopt final local parks management plan.</td>
<td>Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4</td>
<td>LOR: Opex</td>
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<td>CARRY FORWARD: Rangihoua Onetangi Park Management Plan</td>
<td>Develop a reserve management plan (year 3 of 3) for Rangihoua Reserve and Onetangi Sports Park that assists the Waiheke Local Board in managing use, development and protection of the park. Note: the budget for this activity is carried forward from 2019/2020.</td>
<td>Provide community certainty on future management direction for Rangihoua Reserve and Onetangi Sports Park.</td>
<td>Vibrant places for people</td>
<td>CS: Service Strategy and Integration</td>
<td>02/21 Decision to notify draft local parks management plan. 05/21 Hearing on submissions on draft local parks management plan.</td>
<td>Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4</td>
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Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To approve a grant of $15,000 to the Piritahi Marae Trust from the Waiheke Local Board's 2020/2021 Māori Responsiveness work programme.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. The Waiheke Local Board has $15,000 available in the draft 2020/2021 Māori Responsiveness work programme to respond to key aspirations and priorities for Māori in the local area.
3. The Piritahi Marae Trust has proposed to establish and pilot the new role of Kaiwhakahaere Marae (Marae Operations Manager) to progress the marae’s strategic goals and develop as a community and cultural hub for the island.
4. A local person will be employed in the role to engage with Māori and coordinate marae-based programmes to support community education and wellbeing.
5. Piritahi Marae will pilot the role for three months, which will enable marae to evaluate the impact of the role and build a strong case for ongoing funding from the Department of Internal Affairs.
6. Staff recommend that the local board allocate the entire $15,000 to Piritahi Marae for the Kaiwhakahaere Marae pilot project to support local Māori community development.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Waiheke Local Board:

a) approve a grant of $15,000 to the Piritahi Marae Trust from the 2020/2021 Māori Responsiveness work programme to pilot the role of Kaiwhakahaere Marae (Marae Operations Manager) to engage with local Māori and advance the marae’s strategic goals.

Horopaki
Context
7. The Waiheke Local Board has $15,000 available within its draft 2020/2021 Work Programme for Local Māori Responsiveness.
8. 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.
9. 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 currently run entirely by volunteers.
10. The local board met with Piritahi Marae Komiti on 11 March 2020 to better understand the Marae’s strategic plans and priorities, and to discuss how the board can respond to these.
11. At the meeting, the komiti outlined its plans to expand its community services and develop further as a cultural and community hub for the whole island.

12. To progress this goal, the Marae komiti proposed to employ a Kaiwhakahaere Marae (Marae Operations Manager) to advance Marae initiatives and support the social and economic wellbeing of local Māori and the wider island community.

13. Piritahi Marae has requested the board provide a grant to initiate and pilot the Kaiwhakahaere Marae role for three months commencing in October 2020.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu
Analysis and advice

14. Piritahi 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.

15. The Marae is a growing hub for local Māori and the wider Waiheke community. COVID-19 has also reinforced the role of the marae in supporting community response and resilience.

16. Managing the marae is a significant task for the volunteer trustees and komiti. The Marae Komiti is responsible for day to day operations and is currently at full capacity managing marae bookings, welcoming manuhiri, preparing for tangihanga and community events, overseeing community workers from the Corrections Department, progressing marae improvements and maintaining marae buildings, grounds and assets.

17. The proposed role of Kaiwhakahaere Marae will enable the marae to engage further with the community and proactively move towards implementing the marae’s vision. In particular, the role will create opportunities for supporting rangatahi, whānau and elders, and enable work towards progressing the marae’s development of a wananga for community education.

18. The Kaiwhakahaere Marae will coordinate regular ongoing activities based at the marae, including health and wellbeing programmes and development of mara (gardens). The role will support volunteers and help build community capacity by upskilling local people.

19. The Kaiwhakahaere Marae will directly engage with Māori in the community to understand their needs and aspirations. This engagement will build on the marae’s existing relationships within the community. It is envisioned that the role will become a point of contact for the local board and provide regular updates to support local decision making.

20. 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 proposed the Kaiwhakahaere Marae will assist in moving towards this objective.

21. The Marae has requested that the local board support a three-month pilot project for the new role. The board’s investment in this pilot will enable the marae to evaluate the impact and build a strong case for ongoing funding from other sources, including the Department of Internal Affairs.

22. The local board has previously funded Piritahi Marae over several years to support marae projects and deliver the annual Waitangi Day community event. The board has established a relationship with the Piritahi Marae Trust and the Trust has a strong track record of delivering on outcomes for the community.

23. The Kaiwhakahaere Marae’s direct engagement with the community is a strategic way for the board to support Māori aspirations. The marae has existing relationships in the community to support this role and it will be able to access a variety of grants to support new programmes. In addition, community organisations will still be able to apply to the board’s community grants programme for Māori-led events and activities.

24. Staff recommend that the local board allocate the full $15,000 available for Māori Responsiveness to Piritahi Marae for the Kaiwhakahaere Marae pilot project to support local Māori community development.
25. The entire budget will be allocated to Piritahi Marae, however community organisations will still be able to apply to the local board’s community grants programme for funding towards Māori-led events and projects.

**Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi**

*Climate impact statement*

26. Piritahi Marae has an Eco-strategy to prepare for environmental challenges and utilise 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 and self-sufficiency.

27. Increasing community connectedness through events and activities plays a role in increasing community resilience. The Kaiwhakahaere Marae will help to further progress these initiatives.

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

*Council group impacts and views*

28. Ngā Mātārae (Māori Outcomes Department) supports Piritahi Marae to be a sustainable cultural hub for Māori and the wider community. Piritahi Marae has applied for additional Auckland Council funding for new programmes to support COVID-19 recovery.

29. 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*

30. The Waiheke Local Board Plan 2017 outcome 5 is: “vibrant places for people”. The plan includes a key initiative to “support Piritahi Marae to further develop as a local community centre and community agency”.

31. Supporting Piritahi Marae helps to meet outcome 5 by taking an empowered communities approach to supporting Māori-led priorities and initiatives on Waiheke. The Kaiwhakahaere Marae will also provide regular feedback to the board about the needs and aspirations of Māori on the island to inform local decision-making.

32. The local board indicated support for the proposal during a workshop on 29 July 2020.

**Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori**

*Māori impact statement*

33. 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.

34. Piritahi Marae has identified the establishment of the Kaiwhakahaere Marae role as a priority that will assist the marae to meet its strategic goals and further engage with local Māori and the wider community. The project aligns with the board’s commitment to supporting Māori aspirations and initiatives.

**Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea**

*Financial implications*

35. The 2020/2021 Māori Responsiveness work programme has a proposed budget of $15,000 to identify and respond to the needs and aspirations of local Māori with Māori-led initiatives that support social and economic outcomes. The entire budget will be allocated to Piritahi Marae.
36. Piritahi Marae will need to obtain alternative funding to continue the Kaiwhakahaere Marae role following the completion of the pilot project, and the Marae trust is investigating different funding options including Department of Internal Affairs. The pilot is likely to assist and enhance any future funding proposals by demonstrating the need for and impact of the role.

37. The project can continue at COVID-19 alert levels 2 or 3 with modifications. There is some evidence that Māori communities are more susceptible to COVID-19 than non-Māori and so this will be taken into account at different alert levels.

38. Investing the entire 2020/2021 Māori Responsiveness budget in the pilot project means other projects will not be able to request funding from this budget. However, community organisations will still be able to apply to the local board’s community grants programme for funding towards Māori-led events and projects.

Next steps

39. Staff will prepare a funding agreement for the Piritahi Marae Trust, which will include an agreement about regular reporting to the board.

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Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report

1. To provide Chairperson Cath Handley with an opportunity to update the local board on the projects and issues she has been involved with and to draw the board's attention to any other matters of interest.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation

That the Waiheke Local Board:

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

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Chair’s report to 20 August 2020

Waiheke Local Board

Ngā mihi Waiheke

It has been disappointing for our community to have to revert to Covid-19 level three restrictions in the past week, but to date good progress is being made by government agencies to track and trace, and then eliminate sources of community transmission. Once again board members are meeting by daily videoconference to keep ahead of issues arising on the community or via council or government. We all hope that everyone will be able to step back down into level two at the soonest opportunity.

Waiheke people adopted level 3 protocols well albeit there were noticeable exceptions, not all of whom have come from the city side. Some retailers and transport operators are wearing masks and making compliance with covid-19 protocols easier for their customers – but others are not. There are too many people still breaching regulations themselves, particularly on social distancing. Masks are catching on and its been heartening to see so many locals gearing up local production.

As board chair, I have resumed posting frequent covid updates to keep community members appraised of the protocols, council service notices, and interactions between the board and other agencies. These have been very well received.

Ferries

The move into level three was implemented more smoothly than last time but it was obvious in the first weekend that there were casual visitors here in breach of regulations. Member Robin Tucker and I met with Fullers, Auckland Transport and the Waiheke Police, and were pleased with the outcome of what was a collaborative effort to increase passenger screening, and to involve all agencies in supporting one another to reduce the risks of casual border breaches at both sides of the channel.

After the matter was raised with media by a local vendor, the issue has had a number of high-profile spokespeople, including the Minister of Health and the Auckland Mayor, indicating that casual travellers to Waiheke are not permitted under level three regulations. Since then national media has covered the issue extensively in high profile articles and TV/radio segments eg RNZ Checkpoint. The awareness-raising of the media will have educated a significant number of people.

Sealink are being followed up by board staff to understand Sealink’s screening controls. The chair is aware that some Waiheke freight companies are alleging having trouble securing space on the route. As Sealink has reverted to fewer sailings and that will exacerbate availability.
7 Waitai Road

The property at 7 Waitai Road has been publicly owned for approximately eighty years, since purchased as a public asset by the Waiheke’s County Council. The local board now has to make the case for it to be saved from inevitable sale by Auckland Council, in council’s commitment under the new budget to raise $200m capital to help close the debt to revenue gap this financial year. A separate paper on the issue is attached to this agenda. Significant effort is going into the case for retaining this asset, as unlike other areas, Waiheke has no other council-owned property that might be utilized for community housing, which has been the designated purpose of this land for several years. The board is working closely with Ngati Paoa and community housing operators. The board will make the case for retention of the asset at a Finance and Performance committee meeting on 2nd September.

Final Budget decisions

At the time of writing board budgets are not finalized and we are yet to see the detailed lists of Waiheke projects that council bodies including CCOs may have deferred for this financial year 20/21.

Project Forever Waiheke

PFW has secured $70k of lotteries funding for research relating to sustainable tourism on Waiheke. The board is working to secure a relationship agreement with PFW that ensures PFW has the support of the board, whilst also ensuring that the board has the opportunity to approve the research subjects and topics. The board may engage ATEED in the course of establishing the terms of reference for the agreement, to ensure there is alliance between us on tourism/visitor issues.

CCO review commissioned by Mayor Goff

The chair attended, along with the other chairs, the plenary session when the three consultant reviewers of the CCOs, led by Miriam Dean (CNZM QC), fed back their findings to the Governing Body councilors and the mayor. The governing body are seeking feedback from the local boards to the report prior to their deliberations and decisions in response to the report.

In my view, the key finding of the report is that council has a clear mandate to give the CCOs strategic direction and tight performance criteria, but this has not been provided to date. The report suggests expanding council resources to provide that leadership and monitoring function.

Other

1. Omitted from the last report: the chair was honoured to be invited to join a Ngati Paoa party of visitors and locals, touring key sites on Waiheke on 22nd June.
2. On 27 July Board members Bob Upchurch and Kylee Matthews joined the chair to meet with the board of directors of Auckland Transport to acknowledge and discuss their ratification of the Waiheke 10-Year Transport Plan. The AT chair and board members who spoke were enthusiastic about the possibility of moving that plan in its entirety to the next Regional Land Transport Plan, the vehicle by which funding commitments are secured to major projects.

3. On 30 July member Kylee Matthews represented the board speaking to the board’s feedback in the case of the liquor license application for the premises of Surfdale’s fruit and vege shop. To date the board is not aware of the final outcome of that application.

4. The chair attended all but one of the public meetings for the draft Waiheke Local Board Plan and Waiheke Area Plan. Additionally I spoke in a private capacity as a guest of WWW3 (audience of 100+), and Kylee Matthews and I attended the Waiheke Primary School to discuss how the board works, and we talked about the plans with year 7/8 students. The class was going to write its own submission for the Area Plan. The general promotion of participation was extensive, supported by a host of community organisations and individuals as diverse as Dark Skies, Forest and Bird, the Housing Trust, and the Gulf news editorial.

It is with delight that we welcome board member Robin Tucker back to board activities, after a successful major operation. She will need to take time to bud up to full workload again. Nga mihi nui robin.

Nāku iā noa
nā

Cath
Chair
Waiheke Local Board
19 August 2020

Dr Pam Oliver
Project Forever Waiheke

Dear Dr Oliver

Heads of Agreement

I would like to confirm the intention of the Waiheke Local Board to maintain its close association with, and support of, Project Forever Waiheke in the new financial year from 1 July 2020.

Project Forever Waiheke (PFW) has been seed-funded by the Waiheke Local Board to this point to ensure that the local board could pursue its own goal of working with the community to develop a sustainable tourism strategy.

The role the board envisages going forward is to support PFW’s research through the development of a reciprocal agreement whereby PFW’s programme may state it has the endorsement of the local board, and the Waiheke Local Board in turn has rights of approval over the research programme goals and subject topics, thus ensuring that these underpin the board’s commitment to evidence-based research on agreed key indicators.

The board seeks to finalize the terms of reference for the relationship in discussions with PFW in the coming weeks. The board will also seek to align with ATEED objectives at that time.

This agreement binds both parties to deliver on the goals outlined in good faith.

__________________________  Chair
Waiheke Local Board

__________________________  Dr Pam Oliver
Project Forever Waiheke

Date ______________________
Local Board
List of Resource Consents Applications

File No.: CP2020/10556

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
Attached are the lists of resource consent applications related to Waiheke Island received from 5 July to 8 August 2020.

Te tūtohunga
Recommendation
That the Waiheke Local Board:
 a) note the lists of resource consents lodged related to Waiheke Island from 5 July to 8 August 2020.

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# Resource Consent Lodged Applications Report - 5 July 8 August 2020

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<td>30 Te Toki Road Waiheke Island</td>
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<td>Tavern and retail facility primarily for wine tasting and sales. Alterations to existing building, establish portable kitchen and WC facilities. (main consent is BUN60359792)</td>
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<td>Relocation of dwelling and garage onto site, change of use of existing cottage.</td>
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<td>Jul 12, 2020</td>
<td>Land Use Consent Application</td>
<td>Paul Gradiska</td>
<td>57-59 Sea View Road Waiheke Island</td>
<td>Site currently split zoning Com 5 Industrial and Res 1. Retrospective consent sought to establish current activity as industrial.</td>
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<td>Scott Graham Creahan</td>
<td>41C Tiri View Road Waiheke Island Auckland 1081</td>
<td>To undertake alterations to the existing dwelling, involving closing in an existing carport and constructing a new lower level deck.</td>
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<td>Robert Hugh Byrd</td>
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<td>Change of Use, from Dwelling to Offices.</td>
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<td>Removal of 3 trees with replacement planting as mitigation</td>
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<td>Tree Consent Application</td>
<td>Kauraroa Bay Limited c/- Peter Hall Planning Limited</td>
<td>341 Gordons Road Waiheke Island Auckland 1971</td>
<td>Undertake pruning to a pohutukawa tree which has taken over, blocking access along an internal driveway. Pruning is required to allow access, while the tree will be retained. No opportunity to move the driveway given the constraints imposed by a scheduled historic grave close by.</td>
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Te take mō te pūrongo
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 Workshop Record of Proceedings
File No.: CP2020/10560

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report

1. To note the Waiheke Local Board proceedings taken at the workshops held on 15, 22, 29 July and 12 August 2020.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary

2. Under section 12.1 of the current Standing Orders of the Waiheke Local Board, workshops convened by the local board shall be closed to the public. However, the proceedings of every workshop shall record the names of members attending and a statement summarising the nature of the information received, and nature of matters discussed.

3. The purpose of the local board’s workshops is for the provision of information and local board members discussion. No resolutions or formal decisions are made during the local board’s workshops.

4. The record of proceedings for the local board’s workshops held on 15, 22, 29 July and 12 August 2020 are appended to the report.

5. 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 15, 22, 29 July and 12 August 2020.

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Waiheke Local Board Workshop proceedings

Workshop record of the Waiheke Local Board held in the Waiheke Local Board Office, 10 Belgium Street, Ostend on Wednesday 15 July 2020, commencing at 10:00am

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

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<td>Community Facilities Update</td>
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<td>Area Manager took the board through a presentation and gave a review of the skatepark project and changes proposed by a new local skater and implications to the current contracted project.</td>
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<td>Oliver Kunzendorf – Manager Area Operations, Bridget Velvin – Facilities Manager, Sue Gluskie – Facilities Coordinator</td>
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<td>Council has a policy not to include lighting unless it is a well-used park with a greenways link or similar.</td>
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<td>Water fountain could potentially be considered as an add-on.</td>
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<td>Opportunity to get together with the groups and Community Facilities.</td>
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<td>Oliver to check with the construction company on a high-level estimate of redesign.</td>
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<td>Community Facilities keep the cycle lanes clear from vegetation – Donald Bruce Road requires attention.</td>
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<td>Renewals work has been excellent.</td>
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<td><strong>Action:</strong> Fiona to set up a meeting at the board office with skate park users.</td>
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<td><strong>Safe Technology Code of Conduct</strong></td>
<td>CF to investigate Donald Bruce Rd cycleway vegetation.</td>
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| **Effective ways to engage with the Waiheke community**  
John Nash – Programme Manager Waiheke & Gulf Islands,  
Kenneth Aiolupotea - Head of Citizen Engagement & Insights & Helen Grant - Principal Advisor Citizen Value and Engagement & Insights | Mark workshoped the document on Safe Technology Code of Conduct with the board members.  
The Principle Advisor took the board through an introductory presentation.  
Discussed more creative ways and utilising technology for engaging the community and being more transparent and inclusive.  
Waiheke pilot provides opportunity for looking at doing things a bit differently. |
| **Local Board Parks Management Plan**  
Nicki Malone – Service & Asset Planning Specialist  
– Jessica Morris – Service and Asset Planner | Officers gave an update on the draft Volume 1 and 2 noting this would be the last check-in before the draft is finalised. |

The workshop concluded at 2.53pm
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 22 July 2020, commencing at 10.00am

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

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| Workshop 8 (review draft work programmes) Oliver Kunzendorff – Manager Area Operations, Katrina Morgan – Work Programme Lead, Jestine Joseph – Lead Finance Advisor, Nicole Braganza – Work Programme Lead, John Nash – Programme Manager – Waiheke and Gulf Islands, Janine Geddes – Acting Relationship Manager and Mark Inglis – Local Board Advisor | Informal dissemination
The Acting Relationship Manager took the board through a presentation on the Community Facilities work programme.

Topics of discussion:
- Hekera Bay Reserve.
- Catherine Michelle Cultural Society.
- Onetangi Sports Park sand carpeting – consider a resolution to request bringing forward due to Football Club hosted event during the World Cup in 22/23.
- Little Oniorea playground – continue to maintain the playground. Consents and design work to be commenced this year.
- Harbormasters building
- Wharehana Bay Planting Plan
- Picnic Bay Reserve – Board has allocated $40K. This could be returned to the budget for another project.
- Resolutions to be drafted for the board.
- Workshop on ecological contracts – Oliver to add to general Community Facilities update
- IE&S – Support higher level for sustainable schools
- Waiheke Water quality project – ensure the scope is clear
### Workshop 7 (review draft local board agreement)

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<td>Janine Geddes – Acting Relationship Manager, Mark Inglis – Local Board Advisor, Jestine Joseph – Lead Finance Advisor</td>
<td>The Acting Relationship Manager and the Lead Finance Advisor went through the 20/21 Local Board Agreement with the Board. The Local Board Agreement includes the fees and charges schedule, the key performance indicators and high-level financials for the 20/21 financials, for the Waiheke Local Board. This will be published alongside the Auckland Council 20/21 Annual Budget publication, following the board’s approval and Governing Body adoption on the 30th of July.</td>
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### Agenda run-through

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The workshop concluded at 12.20pm
Waiheke Local Board Workshop proceedings

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Apologies: Robin Tucker
Absent: Paul Walden
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<td>The Acting Relationship Manager took the board members through a presentation. The board discussed its operational and capital budgets for the financial year 2020/2021 and work programmes in principle. Work programmes and budgets will be adopted at the August business meeting.</td>
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| Empowered Communities Update | Informal dissemination | Strategic Broker spoke to the board about the following:
- Māori Responsiveness - Piritahi Marae is seeking $15k funding to pilot a community development role based at the Marae. This will help in their application for ongoing funding from Lotteries. The board requested a report for the next business meeting.
- Housing Strategy – Reviewed the housing strategy to identify board priorities for this year. The Advisor took the board through the first two strategies. Strategic Broker will continue with strategies 3 and 4 next time. |
| Waiheke Local Parks Management Plan | Informal dissemination | Seeking feedback from the board on:
- The options for hearings and final decision-making. Board suggested to |
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have the all board members and an independent commissioner as the Chair.

- How the plan addresses private vehicle access over reserves. Board supported inclusion of a policy for new private driveway access in the authorisations section; existing private access across reserves (driveways) to be addressed as part of the park specific information and management intentions.
- Re-classification of Catherine Mitchell Reserve - Note that the local board will consider this reclassification decision at 26 August business meeting.
- Recent discussions with mana whenua - Note that staff are progressing feedback from Ngāti Pāoa and Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki about how cultural values are described in volume two of the plan.

The workshop concluded at 1.45pm.
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 12 August 2020, commencing at 10.00am

**PRESENT**

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**Members:** Bob Upchurch, Kylee Matthews  
**Apologies:** Robin Tucker  
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| **America’s Cup Update**                   | Informal dissemination | **Topics of Discussion**  
- Overall planning of America’s Cup.  
- Dedicated ferry lanes during the event. |
| **Catch up with Richard on Auckland Transport matters** | Informal dissemination | The Operations Manager updated the board on the following:  
- **Matiatia Trial**  
  - Met with Transport Operators to discuss trial outcomes and options going forward.  
  - Fullers and other tour bus company representative indicated that they were able to operate outside the keyhole due to nature of their pre-bookings.  
  - Taxis keen to get back in keyhole, or nearer terminal. Limited parking to remain in keyhole – i.e. no parking on inner side of island. Metro bus stand to remain.  
  - Mutual agreement that initial trial option for taxi waiting area closest to covered walkway in outer keyhole the best option. This did not progress due to public disagreement with losing P2 drop-off spaces.  
  - Option to look at taxi parking on opposite side of outer keyhole. |
- Cath said this would not be able to proceed without public consultation as they would be losing their drop-off spaces.
- Agreement from AT to put in a pedestrian crossing at entrance to keyhole on speed hump. Will require extra lighting.
- Since meeting Fullers and AT Metro have provided further issues of unsafe pedestrian behaviours due to taxis in the keyhole at nights and weekends.
- Cath enquired as to why some of the bus spaces are not used by tour buses. Why can't Tour buses be parked in where the taxi stands are in carpark? Richard informed that buses are too large to access the stand through the carpark or be parked at the taxi stand.
- Kylee suggested that there be good signage and be visible so that the visitors know where the taxi stands are.
- AT to provide report to board to confirm AT’s position.
- Richard to discuss details with John Nash.

**All day bus passes**
Mark informed that at the Waiheke Transport Forum, Grant informed that that there were many requests for reinstatement of All Day Bus Passes. Richard has made enquiries of group manager responsible and is waiting on answer. Richard will get back to the board.

**Causeway Wheel stops**
Request to AT to have these removed.

Response from the AT safety team that they will not be removed. Recent fatality in Pukekohe – AT cycle lane policy for any new lanes is requirement to have physical separation barriers. Nature of barriers may change – possible to relook at different type of barrier.

Maintenance team responsible for upkeep.
**Be Accessible**
Board approved the updating the Be Accessible report. Mark to brief Richard on this further. Board keen to move this quickly as possible.

**Matiatia carpark**
Richard informed that AT received expensive quote to install post and rail fencing. Subsequent quote is much lower and has been accepted.

Works to be complete by end August (weather dependent).

Resolution is in place. Signs will be installed once fence is complete.

**Bus layover area**
Signs to be taken off fencing and that area too will be available for parking. Parking resolution is already in place.

**Integrated fares**
A discussion has been going around Child free fares. AT are trailing on the HOP card with 40 school kids as there is a funding available. Kylee to give more details for further discussion.

**Segways**
Landowner consent is not required for casual and commercial use. Mark is trying to get a joint formal answer for Briar. If there is no formal answer, Briar will come to the board.

Cath requested to understand the routes. Mark to organise a meeting.

| Waiheke Marine Project | Informal dissemination | The members of the Waiheke Marine Project took the board through a presentation. |

The workshop concluded at 1.30pm
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From: annebailey@xtra.co.nz <annebailey@xtra.co.nz>
Sent: Monday, 17 August 2020 11:56 AM
To: Mark Inglin <mark.inglis@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz>
Subject: Developed notes regarding the August Meeting with the local Board

Community Liaison Group for Senior Housing Needs

All Seniors who wish to remain living on Waiheke Island are able to do so.

Background.

As a result of a Community meeting held at the Seaside Sanctuary in November 2019, held to discuss the living situations for seniors on Waiheke, three separate active focus groups emerged. One is headed by the local Health Trust, another is a small group investigating possibilities involving the Seaside Sanctuary property in Surfdale. The third is our community group, who have continued to meet regularly over the last 9 months.

Our purpose is to ensure that all seniors who wish to continue living on Waiheke Island are able to do so.

Our Objectives:

- Research alternative housing solutions for seniors
  (We have investigated alternative solutions, and other items relevant to seniors. We produced a large amount of researched material. This is currently being held by the CAB)
- Lobby extensively for Council Land on Waiheke to be used for senior housing e.g. 7 Waitai Rd,
- Liaise with other groups with a senior focus i.e. Waiheke Health Trust, Healthy Housing Group, Seaside Sanctuary Feasibility Study group, Waiheke Community Housing Trust.
- Identify specific ways to support the Waiheke Health Trust’s Healthy Housing Initiative and the Seaside Sanctuary project
  We are currently actively supporting the Seaside Sanctuary Feasibility Study group.
- Compile and distribute an overview of elder care services and opportunities on Waiheke.
- Encourage Auckland Council to develop a Housing Policy that includes pensioner housing.

The key issue we want to highlight at this meeting is the purchase of the property at 7 Waitai Rd.
There are many groups and individuals who have been here before us to stand for the provision of land owned by council for the benefit of our residents.

We endorse and compliment the Board for the work already accomplished to retain the Waitai Rd property to date.

We understand that the land at 7 Waitai Rd was originally purchased in the 1940s, specifically as a site for pensioner housing.

We understand that there is already a business case in existence for the use of Waitai Rd for intensive housing. We wonder if the new Business case currently being undertaken may be able to draw on the earlier one, to assist their case.

We believe there is another piece of Council owned land near the current Council buildings and in Belgium Street, originally intended as a site for new council offices.

We believe a business case has already been made that justifies the development of the Waitai Rd land for intensive pensioner housing.

We are offering to do anything to enable the Local Board to influence Auckland Council and be successful in the allocation of 7 Waitai Rd for intensive senior housing.

This issue has wide-spread interest: There is a huge concern about the needs of seniors on Waiheke. In the last 9 months alone the groundswell of support has been evident. There was an unexpectedly large turn-out at the Seaside Sanctuary Meeting held November 3rd 2019. It was also the top issue during the Auckland Council initiated focus groups about the future needs for Waiheke. Once again, this August during the meetings for submissions to the 30 year plan for Auckland City, it was identified as a vital issue.

A: Our Statements:

As a proactive and enthusiastic group of community residents, we will do anything to support you as the Local Board in the allocation of Waitai Road for pensioner housing.

We have built a strategy for this allocation to become an island wide project. Our strategy includes a petition, shared research, regular published items, a business case and questions directly to Auckland Council.
Please Note: It is an anomaly that Auckland City are currently supporting land being used to build Kaumatua housing in an area which is zoned recreational land. At the same time they are not supporting the use of Waitai Rd for its original purpose of intensive pensioner housing.

As part of our research we attended a presentation by HBH Edencare. We have information from them and recognise they would be an excellent resource for input to any design for seniors which could include 3 levels of care. While this site at Waitai Rd may not be large enough for the full range of care, we consider it is worth noting HBH Edencare has the capability to provide this at cost.

**B: Our Requests:**

- The Local Board research into and advise our group of all Council-owned land that could possibly be made available for senior housing and needs.

- That the Local Board request the Auckland Council creates a Housing Policy and that this includes the needs for Seniors in the Community.

- The Local Board do everything in its power to ensure the allocation of the property at Waitai Road for Senior Housing.

- Please advise us of the status of the Belgium Street property originally bought for a new council building.

Thank you for the time and energy you already contribute to making Waiheke an Island to be proud of. With your partnership we can together also attend to the needs of seniors who for a variety of reasons currently have to leave the Island and people they love.

Signed by Jennifer Nathan, Anna Rees, Rozanne Gold, Lin Carter, Anne Bailey on behalf of the community group.
Good to Go

Convenient reusable takeaways
Mission statement:
To create a convenient, reusable takeaway container network on Waiheke.
The problem

2,950,000 disposable cups used everyday in New Zealand.

New Zealand most wasteful countries in the developed world.

Waiheke hospitality don’t have space and washing facilities for plates and cups.
A shift in behaviour towards disposable takeaway culture.

We provide a reusable container and washing service for local businesses.
The team

Kayleigh Appleton
Kayleigh works as the zero waste coordinator at WRT, along with leading number of other projects and is co-founder of Good to Go

Carys Templer
Carys, also a co-founder has been in charge of operations of G2G and has previous experience of project start ups on Waiheke

Anna Dawson
Anna is a co-founder of G2G and owner of Plastic Free Pantry. She has extensive experience with reusable systems.

Laura Cope (UYO)
Laura is the founder of Use Your Own Cafe Directory. She is on a personal mission to support cafes nationwide to use reusable
## Milestones

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**March 2020**
- G2G born out of Zoom collaboration

**May 2020**
- Ostend Market vendors came onboard using G2G system

**August 2020**
- Applied for funding, businesses began paying for service

**October 2020**
- Investment in stainless steel cups for phase 2 of reusables network

**March 20XX**
- Business outreach and launch jars in 3 cafes

**June 2020**
- 10 businesses on board and preparing for 100% participation
Warmer Kiwi Homes

Waiheke Island Local Board

Rob Leaupepe-Hansell, GreenSide Energy Solutions
Raewynne Jacobs Warmer Kiwi Homes

August 2020

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## The EECA retrofit journey

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Proven benefits

- Health – reduced deaths from cold and hot spells, cardiovascular disease, and injuries, and reduced symptoms of respiratory disease, arthritis and rheumatism, mental health
- Improved housing quality
- Reduced carbon emissions
- Industry capacity and capability

- Howden-Chapman, P. et al. (2007), British Medical Journal
- Gilbertson, J., M. Grimsley and G. Green (2012)
- Thomson, H. et al. (2013): Housing improvements for health and associated socioeconomic outcomes
- Concept Consulting Report
Warmers Kiwi Homes

- *Warmers Kiwi Homes* announced in first Labour Government budget – 2018
- $198.5 million over 4 years
- First year, insulation only
- From 1 July 2019, efficient heaters added
- For Waiheke – a specific contract between EECA and GreenSide to cover additional travel costs.

The first recipient of a heat pump grant Ali'itasi
Eligibility

- Owner-occupiers (not rentals)
- Home built before 2008, AND
- Community Services Card, OR
- Home in low-income area, OR
- Referral from Ministry of Health’s Healthy Homes Initiative – North Island only.
The grants

- Insulation: ninety percent of the cost of ceiling and underfloor insulation – generous funding from Foundation North means there is no cost to homeowners

- Heating: ninety percent of the cost of an efficient heater in the main living area capped at $3,000 (GST inc)
How you can help

- Promote the programme to your community
- Information on Local Board website
- Pamphlets at front counters
- Information in newsletters
- Social media
Warmerkiwihomes.govt.nz

or phone 0800 749 782