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

**Date:** Tuesday, 18 August 2020  
**Time:** 1:00pm  
**Meeting Room:** Town Hall – Reception Lounge  
**Venue:** Level 2  
Queen Street  
Auckland

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**Waitematā Local Board**  
**OPEN AGENDA**

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1 Welcome

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

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

4 Confirmation of Minutes
That the Waitematā Local Board:
a) confirm the ordinary minutes of its meeting, held on Tuesday, 21 July 2020, as a true and correct record.

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

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

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

8 Deputations
Standing Order 7.7 provides for deputations. Those applying for deputations are required to give seven working days notice of subject matter and applications are approved by the Chairperson of the Waitematā 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 - Sathya Mithra Ashok - Social Enterprise Auckland

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To highlight the work done by Social Enterprise Auckland and how the enterprise support local communities.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. Sathya Mithra Ashok will be in attendance to speak about Social Enterprise Auckland.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Waitematā Local Board:
   a) receive the presentation and thank Sathya Mithra Ashok for her attendance.

8.2 Deputation - Kristian Eek - The importance and benefits of the film industry

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To highlight to the board the importance and benefits of the film industry particularly in times of COVID-19 recovery.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. Kristian Eek, Production Manager will be in attendance to highlight the importance and benefits of the film industry.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Waitematā Local Board:
   a) receive the presentation and thank Kristian Eek for his attendance.

8.3 Deputation - Mike LeRoy-Dyson: Proposal for a new way of supporting homeless people in Auckland

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To speak to the board on a Proposal for a new way of supporting homeless people in Auckland.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. Mike LeRoy-Dyson will be in attendance to speak about a Proposal for a new way of supporting homeless people in Auckland.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Waitematā Local Board:
   a) receive the presentation and thank Mike LeRoy Dyson for his attendance.

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8.4 Deputation - Gael Baldock: Western Springs Lakeside Te Wai Ōrea Park Development Plan

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To speak to the board on the Western Springs Lakeside Te Wai Ōrea Park Development Plan.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. Gael Baldock will be in attendance to speak about the Western Springs Lakeside Te Wai Ōrea Park Development Plan.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Waitāmatā Local Board:

a) receive the presentation and thank Gael Baldock for her attendance.

8.5 Deputation - Wendy Gray: Western Springs Lakeside Te Wai Ōrea Park Development Plan

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To speak to the board on the Western Springs Lakeside Te Wai Ōrea Park Development Plan.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. Wendy Gray will be in attendance to speak about the Western Springs Lakeside Te Wai Ōrea Park Development Plan.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Waitāmatā Local Board:

a) receive the presentation and thank Wendy Gray for her attendance.

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

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To speak to the board on tactical urbanism in his business and the process of dealing with Auckland Council and Auckland Transport.
Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary

2. Miles Harty will be in attendance to speak about tactical urbanism in his business and the process of dealing with Auckland Council and Auckland Transport.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s

That the Waitematā Local Board:

a) thank Miles Harty for his presentations and attendance at the meeting.

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."
Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To provide the opportunity for Waitematā and Gulf Ward Councillor Pippa Coom, Ōrākei Ward Councillor Desley Simpson and Albert-Eden Roskill Ward Councillors Christine Fletcher and Cathy Casey to update the local board on regional issues that they have been involved with since the previous local board meeting.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. Waitematā Local Board's Standing Orders clauses 5.1.1 and 5.1.2 provide provision in the local board meeting for Governing Body members to update their local board counterparts on regional matters of interest to the local board, or on any matter the Governing Body member wishes to raise with the local board.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Waitematā Local Board:

a) receive the written report update from the Waitematā and Gulf Ward Councillor, Pippa Coom and the verbal or tabled Ward Councillor reports.

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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 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-Tawhiri: 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 Boatclub 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 Naiia Hassan from Waitematā)
- Waitematā 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 comparably lower that 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 Pā restoration project on Te Motu Tapu a Taikehu (Motutapu Island). The project was launched with a special Māori 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 years 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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Attachment 1

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.”
Attachment A

Item 11

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 respite 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
Western Springs Lakeside Te Wai Ōrea park development plan
File No.: CP2020/09752

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To seek adoption of the draft Western Springs Lakeside Te Wai Ōrea Park Development Plan (August 2020).

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. The Waitematā Local Board requested staff to prepare a development plan for Western Springs Lakeside Te Wai Ōrea in the financial year 2017-2018 work programme.
3. The direction for the plan was to provide a clear design framework to guide how Western Springs Lakeside and its interface with surrounding reserves and facilities should be improved over the short, medium and long term.
4. The development of the draft plan initially involved consultation with the Waitematā Local Board, mana whenua, stakeholders and council staff to set key themes and desired outcomes for the park. These outcomes define the key objectives in the draft Western Springs Lakeside Te Wai Ōrea (lake of eels) Park Development Plan (August 2020), and focuses on improving the existing values of the reserve rather than seeking significant change.
5. Public consultation was carried out in July and August 2018 and there was generally a high level of satisfaction with the way the plan aims to improve key service outcomes. These outcomes include improvements in water quality, connectivity, celebration of the site’s history and provision for events. Ecological and water quality improvements were identified as the highest priority outcomes desired by users.
6. The results from the survey and the final approved plan will help the local board align renewals, transport capital funds and local board budgets with outcomes that are needed and supported by the users of the park.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Waitematā Local Board:
   a) adopt the draft Western Springs Lakeside Te Wai Ōrea Park Development Plan August 2020 (Attachment A to the agenda report).
   b) use the Western Springs Lakeside Te Wai Ōrea Development Plan to inform decisions on future work programme allocations of renewals and LDI capex funding.

Horopaki
Context
7. Western Springs Lakeside Te Wai Ōrea is a popular 26-hectare destination park that is enjoyed by visitors from across the Auckland Region and beyond. It is highly valued as a site that provides for walking, refuge from the city, children’s activities, events and a place where people can connect with nature.
8. The intent of the plan is to provide a clear design framework that will guide board decisions and help realise the community’s vision for the park.

**Consultation**

9. The draft plan was consulted on in two phases.

10. The first phase of pre-design consultation was undertaken with project partners to identify what was valued about the park and needed to be retained and what were the key issues and ambitions that would guide improvements to Western Springs Lakeside Te Wai Ōrea.

11. This has resulted in the plan focusing on the following vision objectives that look to improve existing values at the site without major change to the park’s current layout:

- water quality
- refuge
- connectivity
- events
- interpretation of the site’s history.

12. The draft plan was reviewed by the Waitematā Local Board, mana whenua, stakeholders and council staff to ensure that improvements appropriately addressed key concerns and ambitions for Western Springs Lakeside Te Wai Ōrea. Feedback from this process included:

- support for the plan, with only minor amendments suggested
- enthusiasm for the water quality improvements.

13. In February 2018 the Waitematā Local Board approved the draft Western Springs Lakeside Te Wai Ōrea Park Development Plan for public consultation (resolution WTM/2018/12) which marked the second phase of consultation with the wider public and users of the park.

14. The consultation period ran from 30 July to 27 August 2018 and involved making the plan, plus questionnaire, available online. The process was widely advertised by:

- presenting information on the local board’s website and Auckland Council’s ‘have your say’ page
- notifying all relevant stakeholders and distributing 1300 flyers to local residents
- advertising the consultation on site through signage
- holding one ‘drop-in day’ on site (18 August 2018).

15. People’s views were sought by means of a questionnaire, with 198 questionnaire responses received and seven submissions submitted.

16. The questionnaire asked people to rate the effectiveness of the design solutions identified in the plan with the following question:

*How would you rate the development plan’s proposals for providing and upgrading the facilities listed (bench seats, picnic tables, toilets, pathways and walkways, signage, rubbish bins, BBQ)?*

17. Feedback to this question was positive with the following percentages indicating the level of support:

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18. The final question in the survey asked respondents to select their first, second and third priority projects. Responses were weighted, and combined to give the following percentage priority rating:

1. Ecology 35%
2. Water quality 31%
3. Connectivity 11%
4. Other park facilities 8%
5. Play 6%
6. Signage 5%
7. Events 4%

19. Submissions on the plan were made by Auckland Zoo, the Museum of Transport and Technology (MOTAT), the Friends of Maungawhau, St Lukes Environmental Protection Society (STEPS) and New Zealand Heritage plus two individual submitters. Feedback from these and the survey included the following:

- a lack of focus on the volcanically formed lava rock forest and wetland area (STEPS / Friends of Maungawhau / Zoo / individual submitters)
- concern around intent to lower water (Zoo and individual submitter)
- a considered approach is required to providing bird and eel feeding areas, particularly in the context that this action could have further significant detrimental impact on water quality (Zoo / individual submitter)
- need for a wildlife management plan and restoration plan (Zoo)
- need for wayfinding / design features on footpath connecting Zoo with bus stop on Great North and Motions Rd to promote Zoo activities (Zoo)
- a desire to retain the double hump bridge on the western side of the lake (individual submitter).

20. Additional feedback focusing on the site’s ecological significance, both in a local and regional context, was presented through a deputation at the board’s business meeting in March 2019. The board resolved (WTM/2019/26) that staff consider changes to the plan on the strength of the presentation material.

**Draft plan changes in response to feedback**

21. In response to all survey and submission feedback the following changes were made to the plan:

- A greater focus on the site’s ecological importance both in a local and regional context.
- Greater recognition of, and protection for, the lava rock forest plus wetland area and additional restoration plan focus on lake edge and wetland planting.
- Recognition that planting will be dominated by native species.
- Minor amendment to greenways route around the playground and extending playground footpath to Zoo kiosk.
- Removal of the bird feeding platforms and design features that would accommodate and promote the feeding of eels from the ‘eel themed’ bridge.

22. Careful consideration was given by the previous board in retaining the double hump bridge on the western side of the lake. The argument for retaining the bridge made by one the submitter was on the basis that the structure is an iconic landscape feature. However, the previous board approved the draft plan intent to replace this bridge because of accessibility issues caused by steep inclines on the bridge’s two humps and its narrowness.
Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu
Analysis and advice

23. Feedback to the survey indicated that ecological and water quality improvements were regarded as high priority areas that future investment should focus on.

24. Improving connectivity, park assets (toilets and drinking fountains), the playground and interpretive signage were viewed as medium priorities.

25. Provision for events was considered the lowest priority.

26. There was a high level of satisfaction with how the plan aims to improve service outcomes such as water quality, connectivity, celebration of the site’s history and provision for events.

Feeding of Birds

27. The feeding of birds on the lake contributes to poor water quality outcomes and in the first version of the draft plan, land-based bird feeding platforms were proposed to address this issue. The decision to remove the bird feeding platforms from the draft plan was made by the previous board at their August 2019 business meeting.

28. Bird feeding has historically been a popular activity enjoyed by many and the feeding platforms were a design feature that would have allowed visitors to feed birds out of the water, thereby limiting negative impacts on water quality. However, feeding artificially raises the park’s bird population and results in the following outcomes that significantly impact on park amenity, recreation and ecological values:

- an unhealthy bird population
- water and landscape pollution
- reduction of native bird numbers both in terms of species and population numbers.

29. These negative impacts were considered to outweigh the amenity benefits associated with bird feeding and for this reason the feeding platforms have been removed from the final plan version.

30. Two additional changes to the draft plan have been made. These relate to amendments to the proposed footpaths through the forest area and dropping the lake water level in order to enable extensive emergent planting to be undertaken. These two changes, as outlined below, have been made to the draft plan submitted for approval.

Forest footpaths

31. Formal endorsement of the draft plan was deferred in August 2019 pending the Environment Court’s decision regarding removal of the pine trees in the forest area at Western Springs Lakeside Park Te Wai Ōrea.

32. The forest forms a small part of a large Significant Ecological Area (SEA) that encompasses the entire park.

33. The pines were planted in 1923 and once comprised a densely stocked forest. However, the stand has thinned significantly as the trees have aged and become vulnerable to windthrow. A resource consent to enable removal of the stand of remaining mature pines was sought by council through the Environment Court in 2019. That consent has now been granted but the management approach to this forest area is still to be confirmed and formalised by the board.

34. Because of this the new sections of path through the forest area proposed in earlier draft versions of the plan have been removed and the approach to future path development has been articulated in the final draft plan version as follows:

New footpath connections and any upgrade to the existing path through the forest area (pines with native understory) will only be considered once the management regime
for the pines has been confirmed and after full consultation on route options with relevant stakeholders has been undertaken.

35. The long-term goal for the forest area is to return it to native forest as per the objective set out in the 1995 Western Springs Lakeside Park Plan.

Emergent planting and lake water levels

36. The approach to emergent planting in the lake has changed in so far as decisions relating to a permanent drop in the lake water level, in order to maximise emergent planting outcomes, won’t be made until the result of planting trials in 2021 have been analysed.

37. The outcomes sought by undertaking buffer (out of water) and emergent (in water) planting are to:
   - reduce levels of sediment and contaminants entering the lake
   - intercept and assimilate nutrients
   - restrict public access to the lake edge to discourage feeding of birds
   - maintain views across the lake
   - incorporate appropriate native species which are consistent and in keeping with existing vegetation.

38. It is not currently clear if the lake water levels will need to be lowered in order to maximise successful emergent plant establishment around the majority of the lake edge. Challenges to successful lake emergent planting include health and safety issues, the presence of large rocks in much of the substrate, a lack of gradation in depth and also variable depth around the lake edge. Planting will be most successful within a certain depth range and the trial is necessary to ascertain what the optimal depth range is and what drop in the level of the lake would be required to maximise the extent of lake edge planting.

39. The intent is to undertake test planting in 2020/2021 with only a temporary lowering of the lake water level over several days while the planting is being undertaken.

40. The pre-planting of emergent plants in fully biodegradable coir (coconut fibre) matting will need to be arranged with a suitable nursery in advance and grown specifically for the project (at least a year prior to scheduled planting).

41. The success of the planting trial will be analysed, reported to the board and decisions around a requirement to lower lake water levels made at a later date and on the back of the planting trial.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi
Climate impact statement

42. Auckland Council has declared a climate emergency and has key policy documents that set out how to tackle this emergency and at the same time deliver the Auckland Plan’s environmental vision. These policy documents include Auckland’s Climate Action Framework, Auckland Growing Greener and the Low Carbon Strategic Action Plan.

43. The development plan outcomes will help manage flood risk and reduce urban heat leading to better air and water quality and a more pleasant urban environment. The environmental value of the park and connections between blue (water) and green (land) is extremely high and these healthy ecosystems store carbon. The healthy, connected ecosystems of Te Wai Ōrea and the objectives set out in the development plan will provide increased climate resilience.

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

44. The plan has been compiled with input from the following key departments/units:
   - Parks, Sports and Recreation (PSR)
   - Community Facilities
Environmental Services
Healthy Waters.

45. The draft plan has also been shared with Auckland Transport, Regional Facilities Auckland and Watercare and it is considered that the plan generally aligns with aspirations and outcomes sought by the range of council departments working in, or close to, the Western Springs precinct area.

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

46. Local board workshops at which the development plan was discussed were held in October 2018, February and August 2019 plus June 2020. The following local board feedback was given on the draft plan:

- develop a project implementation plan
- align budgets with the Timeframes and Priorities table (page 87 of draft plan)
- commit to planting native species
- support an eco-themed playground
- ensure popular play experiences provided at the current playground are carried over to the new playground
- remove the bird feeding platforms and proposed additional forest footpaths.

47. The draft plan has been amended accordingly and aligns with outcome 2 in the Waitematā Local Board Plan 2017, which aims to deliver ‘attractive and versatile public places that meet our communities’ needs’. The development plan provides a clear strategic framework to guide future development at Western Springs Te Wai Orea in order to successfully deliver on this local board objective.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori
Māori impact statement

48. The plan was developed with input from mana whenua to address impacts on Māori and engagement was undertaken at key points throughout the plan’s preparation to enable mana whenua to shape and influence the content of the plan.

49. In August 2017 staff undertook pre-design engagement with mana whenua. Feedback included:

- the water quality of the park needs to be looked at as the priority for the plan
- mana whenua request to provide input on the playground design
- consideration needs to be given to indigenous revegetation of the forest area, given the declining condition of the pine trees north of the lake.

50. In October 2017 staff workshop the water quality issues with mana whenua.

51. After each workshop, appropriate changes were made to the plan’s scope and drafting process to take account of impacts on Māori.

52. Board representatives also met with Te Ākitai Waiohua (Adrian Lee Pettit) and Ngaati Whanaunga (Martin Te Moni) in July 2019 to review the draft plan. They endorsed the water quality, plus other plan objectives and requested that:

- a) references to Māori history are consolidated on page 30 of the plan
- b) events at the park are ‘zero waste’ based
c) a series of cultural indicators be allowed for within the delivery of some of the plan outcomes, particularly those related to water quality

d) council continues to work towards wider water catchment improvements.

53. Bullet point ‘a’ has been actioned, ‘b’ is as per the event guidelines for the park, ‘c’ will be determined by the board on a project by project basis and ‘d’ remains a council wide goal, noting that this aspiration extends well beyond park boundaries.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea

Financial implications

54. The purpose of the plan is to ensure that limited budgets are invested in outcomes that will derive maximum public benefit and into areas that are a priority for users. It is also to ensure that all works, including renewals, are coordinated, complementary and help realise the long-term vision articulated in the development plan.

55. Plan outcomes will result in lower maintenance costs in specific areas. Wild fowl management promoted through the plan endorses keeping bird numbers, for species such as geese, below threshold levels resulting in lower maintenance costs associated with path cleaning and lawn repairs. Improving water quality through emergent / buffer planting reduces the rate of lake sedimentation and the frequency by which costly sediment removal needs to take place.

56. To date budget has only been allocated to the renewal of the playground and a draft lakeside and wetland restoration plan.

57. All other projects are currently unfunded but will be delivered through a combination of renewals, discretionary LDI capex/opex and with partners such as MOTAT.

58. Customer and Community Services (Community Facilities and Parks, Sport and Recreation) have worked on the programming of all projects by splitting projects into short (1-3yrs), medium (4-6yrs) and long term (7-10yrs) time frames, as set out on page 87 of the draft plan. It is possible that some of these time frames will be extended as the longer-term economic and financial effects of COVID-19 become apparent.

59. Delivering the development plan was always going to be a staged process and extending delivery timelines is not considered problematic.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga

Risks and mitigations

60. The main risks that apply to the plan and associated projects are that:

- the content of the draft plan does not align with wider public desires
- the aspiration for the forest area is challenged
- concerns are raised regarding lake water levels
- that there are insufficient funds to deliver all aspects of the plan.

61. Given the level of public consultation undertaken and feedback obtained, the likelihood of the draft plan failing to align with wider public desires is considered low.

62. The management approach to the forest area mirrors the intent of the old Western Springs Lakeside plan which has been in effect, and unchallenged, since 1995.

63. Thorough emergent planting trials will be undertaken to help inform decisions linked to appropriate lake water levels and ensure the quality of the wetland is not threatened by any future works. While the optimal lake level for establishing vigorous emergent planting, and at the same time protecting wetland ecology, has yet to be quantified, future level changes if approved by the board are anticipated to be minor rather than major.
64. Because of the aspirational nature of the plan, it’s possible that funds are not available to deliver all its components in the ten-year timeframe anticipated. However, it is considered preferable to extend the delivery period, and also accept that some projects may not be delivered, rather than trim some aspects of the plan.

**Ngā koringa ā-muri**

**Next steps**

65. Once the development plan is adopted by the Waitematā Local Board, it is intended that the funding of identified projects will be guided by the Timeframes and Priorities table (p 87 of the plan).

**Ngā tāpirihanga**

**Attachments**

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Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report

To update the Waitematā Local Board on Panuku Development Auckland (Panuku) activities within the local board area for the six months from 1 September to 29 February 2020.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary

1. Panuku is charged with balancing financial and non-financial outcomes in order to create and manage sustainable and resilient places where people want to live, work, invest, learn and visit. The activities of Panuku cover four broad areas:
   - redevelopment of urban locations, leveraging off council owned land assets, mostly within existing suburbs
   - review of, and where appropriate, redevelopment of council non-service property
   - management of council property assets including commercial, residential, and marina infrastructure
   - other property related services such as redevelopment incorporating a service delivery function, strategic property advice, acquisitions and disposals.

2. Panuku Development Auckland currently manages 115 commercial and/or residential interests in the Waitematā Local Board area.

3. No properties were purchased or sold in the Waitematā Local Board area during the reporting period.

4. Two properties are currently under review as part of the rationalisation process.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s

That the Waitematā Local Board:


b) adopt the name Amey Daldy Park for the Wynyard Quarter open space currently referred to as Wynyard Common on the corner of Daldy Street and Pakenham Street West

c) adopt the name Freda Barnes Plaza for the Wynyard Quarter open space currently referred to as N.Cole Plaza located at 8 Madden St
Horopaki
Context
5. Panuku helps to rejuvenate parts of Auckland, from small projects that refresh a site or building, to major transformations of town centres or neighbourhoods.

6. The Auckland Plan is the roadmap to deliver on Auckland’s vision to be a world class city, Panuku plays a significant role in achieving the ‘Homes and Places’ and ‘Belonging and Participation’ outcomes.

7. Panuku leads urban redevelopment in Manukau, Onehunga, Wynyard Quarter, Waterfront, Northcote, Avondale, Takapuna, Henderson, Papatoetoe, Ormiston and Flat Bush, Panmure, Pukekohe, City Centre and redevelopment of the Haumaru Portfolio.

8. Panuku manages around $3 billion of council’s non-service property portfolio, which is continuously reviewed to find smart ways to generate income for the region, grow the portfolio, or release land or property that can be better used by others. “Non-service properties” are Council owned properties that are not used to deliver Council, or CCO, services.

9. Panuku’s managed regional property portfolio comprises 1674 properties, containing 1035 leases. This includes vacant land, industrial buildings, warehouses, retail shops, cafes, offices, medical centres, and a large portfolio of residential rental homes.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu
Analysis and advice
10. Panuku is contributing commercial input into approximately fifty region-wide council-driven renewal and housing supply initiatives.

11. Panuku works with partners and stakeholders over the course of a project. It also champions best practice project delivery, to achieve best value outcomes within defined cost, time and quality parameters.

12. Below is a high-level update on activities in the Waitematā Local Board area.

Transform Waterfront
Westhaven
13. Construction work at the Westhaven Marine Village started on the 9 September 2019, with completion expected in October 2020.


15. Dredging for the Pile Berth Redevelopment started on the 16 January 2020. A Kaitiaki Engagement Plan Forum has been set up for the purpose of review and engagement with mana whenua through the resource consent.

16. Enabling works to prepare for the landing of the Auckland Harbour Bridge Pathway continue to progress.

Wynyard Quarter
17. A review of strategic and technical work commenced with the purpose of updating the Wynyard Quarter Precinct of the Waterfront Plan. This work will inform a draft masterplan which will be widely consulted on from September 2020.

18. The site known as ‘Site 18’ – Orams Marine Refit Facility lease commencement conditions were satisfied in October 2019, following receipt of the prepaid rent to Auckland Council. This has enabled Orams Marine to begin the first stage of their development in time for America’s Cup.
19. Work continued on the redevelopment of the Vos Shed which will be completed in October 2020.

20. Over summer, Silo Park hosted a range of large and small events consisting of outdoor cinema, live music, craft activities and cultural performances. The Highlights of the season were the two Silo Session events, one being Milk & Honey, an afternoon of music celebrating International Women’s Day and Christmas at Silo Park.

21. Following the 19 February 2019 Local Board Business Meeting endorsement for the naming of the two open spaces in Wynyard Quarter of Amey Daldy Park and Freda Barnes Plaza (WTM/2019/12), Panuku consulted and sought approval from the National Council of Women on the use of the names. Further advice was sought from Council Legal Services given no living relatives could be contacted on the use of the names. Legal advice is that we have complied with the Local Board resolution, and there is no other legislation that applies so these names are able to be adopted. An update on the scheduled work of each open space and opening will be advised later in 2020.

Viaduct and Queens Wharf

22. Mediation between appellants and Auckland Council progressed on the matter of the Queens Wharf Dolphin appeal.

23. To assist with the Downtown Infrastructure delivery programme (DIDP) Panuku continued to liaise with Auckland Transport to ensure that on the intersection between Quay Street, Lower Hobson and Eastern Viaduct can be delivered.

24. Queens Wharf received a total of 3,742 people who enjoyed the 2019-2020 Summer on Queens Wharf programme, and Auckland Anniversary weekend saw visitor numbers on par with previous years. Events included; Morning People, Sunrise Yoga, Drawing Club, Cloud markets, basketball tournaments and live music.

America’s Cup

25. Contractual negotiations were completed between Auckland Council, the Crown (through Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment) Americas Cup Events Limited (ACE) on the Host Venue Agreement (HVA) which is the contract for the event. Panuku began works to ensure that Wynyard Quarter was ready to receive visitors over the event period. This included the upgrade of some current facilities, new toilets at Silo Playground and the extension of current services including CCTV.

26. Three major project milestones were completed in December 2019: the successful relocation of SeaLink, the completion of the demolition of BST tanks, and the handover of the Bulk Storage Terminal a.k.a Tank farm (BST) site to the Wynyard Edge Alliance (WEA) to complete the remaining team bases and new public open space.

27. Panuku worked with WEA to create a new public space - an extension to Silo Park, with repurposed tanks, and a shade structure designed with a mana whenua artist that will be opened in October this year.

28. Works started on the re-instatement of tram tracks in the Wynyard Quarter and ‘Expression of Interest’ for third party operators for the Auckland Dockline Tram closed in December 2019 with three selected suppliers proceeding to the 'Request for Proposal' stage.

29. In February 2020 Panuku, ACE and Emirates Team New Zealand finalised the allocation of new superyacht berths for the duration the event.

City Centre

Civic Administration Building (CAB)
30. Refurbishment of the CAB began in mid-2019. Asbestos removal is underway, piling for the basement and podium is complete and bulk excavation is about to commence. Completion is expected November 2021. Once complete, the CAB will provide approximately 110 apartments.

Britomart Precinct

31. Britomart Group is progressing a resource consent application for a new building on its central site. The Hotel Britomart located on the corner of Gore and Galway St is near completion and expected to open in October 2020. Hotel Britomart is the first hotel in New Zealand to achieve a 5 GreenStar rating. It has a confirmed design rating and will be aiming to achieve a 5 GreenStar ‘as-built’ rating.

Properties managed in the Waitemātā Local Board Area

32. Panuku currently manages 111 commercial and 4 residential interests within the local board area.

Portfolio strategy

Optimisation

33. Optimisation is a self-funding development approach targeting sub-optimal service assets approved in 2015. The process involves an agreement between Community Facilities, Panuku and local boards and is led by Panuku. It is designed to equal or enhance levels of service to the local community in a reconfigured form while delivering on strategic outcomes such as housing or urban regeneration with no impact on existing rate assumptions.

34. Using optimisation, underperforming assets will have increased utility and efficiency, lower maintenance and operating costs, as well as improved service delivery benefiting from co-location of other complimentary services or commercial activities. Optimisation will free up a range of undercapitalised development opportunities such as air space, full sites, or part sites.

35. Using optimisation as a redevelopment and funding tool, the local board can maximise efficiencies from service assets while maintaining levels of service through the release of some or all of that property for sale or development.

36. Local boards are allocated decision making for the disposal of local service property and reinvestment of sale proceeds in accordance with the service property optimisation approach.

Portfolio review and rationalisation

Overview

37. Panuku is required to undertake ongoing rationalisation of the council’s non-service assets. This includes identifying properties from within the council’s portfolio that may be suitable for potential sale and development if appropriate. Panuku has a focus on achieving housing and urban regeneration outcomes.

38. Identifying potential sale properties contributes to the Auckland Plan focus of accommodating the significant growth projected for the region over the coming decades, by providing the council with an efficient use of capital and prioritisation of funds to achieve its activities and projects.

Performance

39. Panuku works closely with Auckland Council and Auckland Transport to identify potential surplus properties to help achieve disposal targets.
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40. The surplus properties targets listed above are Statement of Intent (SOI) targets, not the 10-year budget/Emergency Budget revised targets. It is likely the new SOI target will be amended as well, but that hasn’t been signed off yet.

Process

41. Once identified as no longer delivering the council service use for which it was acquired, a property is taken through a multi-stage rationalisation process. The agreed process includes engagement with council departments and CCOs, the local board and mana whenua. This is followed by Panuku board approval, engagement with the local ward councillors, the Independent Māori Statutory Board and finally, a Governing Body decision.

Acquisitions and disposals

42. Panuku manages the acquisition and disposal of property on behalf of Auckland Council. Panuku purchases property for development, roads, infrastructure projects and other services. These properties may be sold with or without contractual requirements for development.

Acquisitions

43. Panuku does not decide which properties to buy in a local board area. Instead, it is asked to negotiate the terms and conditions of a purchase on behalf of the council.

44. Panuku has purchased 8 properties for open space across Auckland in the time period at a cost of $31.5 million.

45. No properties have been purchased in the Waitematā Local Board area during the reporting period for open space.

46. All land acquisition committee resolutions contain a confidentiality clause due to the commercially sensitive nature of ongoing transactions, and thus cannot be reported on while in process.

Disposals

47. In the reporting period, the Panuku disposals team has entered into seven sale and purchase agreements, with an estimated value of $7.5 million of unconditional net sales proceeds.

48. Panuku 2019/2020 disposals target is $24 million for the year. The disposals target is agreed with the council and is reviewed on an annual basis.

49. No properties have been sold in the Waitematā Local Board area during the reporting period.
### Under review

50. Properties currently under review in the Waitematā Local Board area are listed below. The list includes any properties that may have recently been approved for sale or development and sale by the Governing Body.

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<td>3 Ponsonby Road, Freemans Bay</td>
<td>An endowment property that was vested in the former Auckland City Council by the Crown in 1875 for the improvement and benefit of the City of Auckland. Since July 1999 the property has been leased as an artistic workspace on a monthly tenancy agreement. The board has an advocacy initiative for a Ponsonby Road Arts Precinct and supports the creation of an arts precinct at 1-3 Ponsonby Road through transferring 3 Ponsonby Road from a commercial lease to a community arts facility. To inform the business case for the proposed arts precinct, the board commissioned an Arts and Creative Industries Needs Analysis and Stocktake of Community Space 2018 for the Waitematā Local Board Area. The report and its key findings were received by the board in May 2019. In September 2019 Panuku undertook further consultation with council departments and CCOs regarding an alternate public work requirement or planned and funded future strategic need for 3 Ponsonby Road. The results of the internal consultation were discussed with the board in March 2020, with no public work requirement being identified. In May 2020 3 Ponsonby Road was identified as a possible disposal candidate for council’s Emergency Budget asset recycling programme as it has no identified current or future public work requirement. Asset recycling is an important lever for the council allowing capital to be invested in the most strategically important activities. Public consultation was undertaken by council on the Emergency Budget in June 2020. A list of properties which could potentially be utilised for asset recycling was included in the Emergency Budget public consultation. No site-specific feedback regarding 3 Ponsonby Road was received as part of the Emergency Budget consultation. At its 16 July 2020 Finance and Performance Committee meeting, the committee agreed to dispose of 3 Ponsonby Road subject to further work being...</td>
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undertaken to ensure the disposal of the endowment property is in accordance with the relevant sections of the LGA 2002.

| 200 Victoria Street West, Auckland Central | An endowment property that was vested in the former Auckland City Council by the Crown in 1875 for the improvement and benefit of the City of Auckland. Council owns the land only. The property is subject to two ground leases, held by the same lessee, that together cover the entire site. The leases were granted in 1916 and are perpetually renewable at the lessee’s option. The improvements, being a commercial building with retail and office uses, are owned by the lessee. The property has not been used to deliver a council service since at least 1916. Accordingly, it was identified as a property that could potentially be recommended to the council for disposal.

The rationalisation process commenced in March 2019.

Any alternative use or development potential is constrained by the ground leases and no current or future council service use has been identified through the consultation undertaken.

The board supported the disposal of 200 Victoria Street West at its May 2019 business meeting.

Council’s Finance and Performance Committee on 20 August 2019 approved that the property be divested in accordance with conditions set out in section 141 of the LGA 2002, specifically:

- The proceeds of sale must be used for a purpose consistent with the purpose of the endowment; and
- The council must notify the Minister for Land Information and the Minister in Charge of Treaty of Waitangi Negotiations of the proposal to sell the land.

Panuku is undertaking due diligence prior to the property being brought to the market.

**Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi**

**Climate impact statement**

51. The Panuku Priority Location programmes support regeneration of existing town centres, developing underutilised sites within the urban area, close to transport links. Increasing the density of housing results in reduced carbon emissions through improved utilisation of existing infrastructure and transit-oriented development. The provision of easy, safe and attractive walking and cycling routes reduces reliance on private motor vehicles and enables low carbon lifestyles. Panuku has adopted a minimum standard of a Homestar 6 rating for all homes, resulting in warmer, drier and more energy efficient buildings.
52. Climate change increases the probability of hotter temperatures and more frequent flooding and drought in the Waitematā Local Board Area. Panuku seeks to future-proof our communities by:
   a) specifying adaptation and resilience in the design of buildings and spaces.
   b) specifying that infrastructure and developments are designed to cope with warmer temperatures and extreme weather events.
   c) use of green infrastructure and water sensitive design for increased flood resilience, ecological and biodiversity benefits
   d) provision of increased shade and shelter for storm events and hotter days.

Ngā whakaaweawe me ngā tirohanga a te rōpū Kaunihera Council group impacts and views
53. The views of the council group are incorporated on a project by project basis.

Ngā whakaaweawe ā-rohe me ngā tirohanga a te poari ā-rohe Local impacts and local board views
54. Any local or sub-regional impacts related to local activities are considered on a project by project basis.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori Māori impact statement
55. Panuku work collaboratively with mana whenua on a range of projects including potential property disposals, development sites in the area and commercial opportunities. Engagement can be on specific individual properties and projects at an operational level with kaitiaki representatives, or with the Panuku Mana Whenua Governance Forum who have a broader mandate.
56. Panuku will continue to partner with Māori on opportunities which enhance Māori social and economic wellbeing.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea Financial implications
57. There are no financial implications associated with this report.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga Risks and mitigations
58. There are no risks associated with receiving this report.

Ngā koringa ā-muri Next steps
59. The next six-monthly update is scheduled for October 2020.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments
There are no attachments for this report.
Ngā kaihaina
Signatories

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Item 13
Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To provide an update on Auckland Transport activities in the Waitematā Local Board area and a summary of the local board transport capital fund.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. This report covers:
   - A summary of Auckland Transport projects and operations in the local board area
   - An update on the Local Board Transport Capital Fund and Community Safety Fund projects and budgets
   - A summary of general information items sent to the local board.

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

Horopaki
Context
3. Auckland Transport is responsible for all of Auckland’s transport services, excluding state highways. As set out in our Local Board Engagement Plan, we report on a monthly basis to local boards. This monthly reporting commitment acknowledges the important role local boards play within the governance of Auckland Council on behalf of their local communities.

4. This report updates the Waitematā 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 (LBTCF) and Community Safety Fund (CSF).

5. With the Council’s emergency budget now confirmed the LBTCF for the 2020/2021 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 2021/2022 and 2022/2023 financial years will form part of the Long-term Plan / Regional Land Transport Plan (RLTP) discussions but early indications are that these years will also see a more constrained capital programme, than prior to the COVID-19 crisis. The specific budget available for the LBTCF in 2021/2022 and 2022/2023 will be determined by the prioritisation of the capital programme through the RLTP and will be subject to the usual consultation and submission processes.

6. The Community Safety Fund 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 the design work informed by this consultation, is progressing, with a view to having projects designed and ready to go, when money becomes available.

**Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu**

**Analysis and advice**

**Auckland Transport projects and operations in the local board area**

7. 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:

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<td>Access for Everyone (A4E) Pilot</td>
<td>Auckland Council are leading the Queen St A4E pilot and will provide updates on this project. Various Auckland Transport departments are involved and are supporting the council. The tender for a Programme Business Case is being underway to investigate the preferred implementation programme for A4E, including identifying the supporting workstreams (e.g. legal, logistics and regulatory changes). The business case will be informed by and receive monitoring data from the Queen St pilot.</td>
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<td>City Gateway Treatments – works to signal to drivers as they enter the City that they are entering a slower speed zone.</td>
<td>Sign installation complete. Supporting coloured surfacing installation, roundel speed markings and raised pedestrian crossings in progress.</td>
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<td>Connected Communities, Great North Road - Project to improve travel choice by providing an enhanced street environment, dedicated bus priority measures, separated cycle lanes, and improved road and pedestrian safety.</td>
<td>Project designs are being progressed and local stakeholders will be re-engaged over the next month. The team is working towards public consultation in late September/early October. The plan will be brought to the board for comment prior to consultation commencing.</td>
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<td>Grafton Road – midblock pedestrian signal outside of University of Auckland.</td>
<td>Complete however signal commissioning still remains. There were delays. It will be complete in August 2020.</td>
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<td>Grey Lynn parking scheme extension - proposed extension to the existing parking scheme to Prime Road and Elgin Street.</td>
<td>A resolution was passed by the Traffic Control Committee and it is in the final stages of implementation. The Permits Team are working on opening the application process for residents to apply for permits starting from 7 August 2020 and close on 31 August 2020. The area will go live 1 September 2020.</td>
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<td>Herne Bay cycling and walking improvements – proposed changes to encourage slower</td>
<td>Six out of eight treatments completed. Construction still going ahead as normal. Five further speed tables and eight speedhumps that are part of package 2 in the wider scope</td>
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<td>driving speeds and improve routes for people walking and cycling.</td>
<td>of works has been awarded to Fulton Hogan to continue with the works. The works are planned to be completed by November 2020.</td>
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<td>Karangahape Road Enhancements Project – streetscape upgrade.</td>
<td>➢  Section A (Northside From Ponsonby Road to Howe Street): 100% complete except some minor works</td>
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<td>➢  Section B (Northside Motorway Over bridge): 100% complete</td>
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<td>➢  Section G (Southside from Upper Queen Street to Mercury lane): 98% completed, landscape work is in progress</td>
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<td>➢  Section F (Southside from Symonds Street to Upper Queens Street): 100% Completed except traffic signal pole installation, Soft opening of cycleway is planned from 10th of August 2020.</td>
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<td>➢  Section E (Northside from Symonds St to Upper Queen St): In progress expected completion by end of Aug 2020</td>
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<td>➢  Section I (Southside Motorway over bridge): Completed</td>
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<td>➢  Section H (Southside from Mercury Lane to motorway Bridge) – 50% completed</td>
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<td>Detailed pilot trenching and CCTV investigation are continuing to be carried out for future sections for early identification of any potential clashes with underground services.</td>
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<td>Regular meetings are being held with the CRL team and key stakeholders including the K Road Business Association.</td>
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<td>Nelson Street Phase 3 - a cycling facility linking Nelson Street via Market Place into the Viaduct.</td>
<td>The project’s public consultation has been closed out in July. About 80 percent of the submissions generally support the proposal. The construction of the cycleway on Market Place has been put on hold due to budget constraints of the Walking and Cycling programme. The project is ‘shovel ready’ for construction once budget becomes available.</td>
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<td>Newmarket and Remuera Residential Parking Zone (RPZ)- proposed permit scheme for residents and businesses</td>
<td>The go live date for both Remuera and Newmarket RPZ’s is 17 August 2020. Auckland Transport has already opened the process to apply for residential permits. Advisory signs informing about the opening date have been installed around these residential streets.</td>
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<td><strong>Newmarket Bus Layovers Off Street</strong></td>
<td>Auckland Transport has initiated the conversation with NZTA to buy the land under the Public Works Act in 2015. This is subject to legal review and it is Auckland Transport’s preference to buy the land outright Capex vs Lease as it is an ongoing Opex.</td>
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<td><strong>Parnell East Residential Parking Zone (RPZ) – project to install a residential parking zone and safety improvements on St Stephens Avenue, Lichfield Road and Crescent Road.</strong></td>
<td>This is now complete and live.</td>
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<td><strong>Princes Street and Eden Crescent intersection - upgrade including raised zebra crossings.</strong></td>
<td>This work has now been completed.</td>
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<td><strong>Pt Chevalier to Westmere cycleway - A dedicated cycle route along Pt Chevalier Road and Meola Road ending near the Westmere Shops.</strong></td>
<td>Public consultation report published on 16 July 2020. Detail design phase incorporating public feedback currently on-hold as a part of Auckland Council’s Emergency budget 2020-21. Construction currently on-hold as a part of Auckland Councils Emergency budget 2020-21.</td>
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<td><strong>Tamaki Drive cycle route (Quay Street to Ngapipi Bridge)</strong></td>
<td>The temporary traffic management with three lanes operation tidal flow during peak hours is operating well. The construction works continue to progress well in multiple locations: south side of Tamaki Drive west of Ngapipi Bridge and north side of Tamaki Drive between Port entrance and Parnell Bath overhead pedestrian Bridge. Piling work on the new pedestrian bridge next to the Point Resolution Estuary Bridge has completed. The two super Ts for footbridge will be install from 10pm Friday 14 August to evening of Sunday 16 August 2020, full traffic lane closure is required for the installation (pedestrian and cyclists will remain access). The project team are still working towards completing the main construction work before Americas Cup races begin in December 2020, the landscaping work will continue after Americas Cup races finish.</td>
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<td><strong>The Strand intersection – road safety improvements to the intersections at Tamaki Drive and Gladstone Road</strong></td>
<td>This project is currently on hold and is subject to Emergency budget priorities.</td>
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<td><strong>Victoria Street East-West cycleway</strong> - dedicated cycle route along Victoria Street West, from the Beaumont Street intersection to the Hobson Street intersection.</td>
<td>The Victoria Street road pavement reseal was completed in July. New coloured surfacing, new road markings and concrete separator islands are to be installed for the new cycleway. The construction is anticipated to complete in September.</td>
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| **Waitematā Safe Routes project**, the two routes open for feedback are Route 1: Surrey Crescent to Garnet Road and Route 2: Richmond Road. | 1) Surrey Crescent to Garnet Road  
Work on reviewing the 2018 design for route 1 is ongoing.  
Construction has been deferred until July 2022 onwards and is subject to the Emergency budget priorities.  

2) Richmond Road incl. West Lynn Village  
The detailed designs for the footpath and drainage remediation works has been issued to AT and is being reviewed by all stakeholders.  
Work on the design for the rest of route 2 is ongoing.  
Construction of the remediation works is planned for August onwards.  
Construction for the remainder of the route has been deferred until July 2022 onwards and is subject to Emergency budget priorities. |
| **Wellesley Street and Sale Street – new intersection signals.** | Award of contract to be held until FY2021 budget and project priorities are confirmed. If budget is approved, construction to commence in September/October 2020. |
| **Wellesley Street Bus Improvement Project** (formerly Midtown bus route) – Improving how city centre buses operate. | The Detailed Business Case has now been paused due to funding constraints stemming from the Council’s Emergency Budget. The team is wrapping up work to date and focusing on how to deliver interim bus improvements in time for Wellesley Street’s re-opening by Link Alliance in 2021. |
| **Wynyard Quarter Street and park upgrades** - central construction package. | Majority of works are now complete. Unfortunately, due to the current water restrictions the laying of grass and some planting within the Wynyard Quarter open space on Daldy Street has been deferred. This deferral of works will mean the park will stay fenced off to the public. Also as previously reported, some of the Daldy Street linear park works have also been deferred due to a delay in land transfer. This land transfer has now occurred however, the landowner has still not fully vacated the site which is causing further delay. All works are now due be completed mid-November. |
**Downtown Programme**

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<td>The revised timeline has been released following a review of delays due to COVID-19 restrictions and technical difficulties encountered with the now complete jet grout piling section of the seawall. The programme delay is four months, with a revised completion date of June 2021. The six projects will be individually completed and gradually returned to public use. Projects to be completed by June 2021:</td>
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<td>• Quay Street strengthening mid-2019 to December 2020</td>
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<td>• Quay Street enhancement: mid-2019 to June 2021.</td>
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<td>• Ferry Basin redevelopment – stage 1: mid-2019 to April 2021</td>
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<td>• Galway Street enhancement: Late 2019 – November 2020</td>
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<td>• Lower Albert Street bus interchange: late 2019 – December 2020</td>
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<td>• Te Wānanga (the downtown public space): early 2020 – February 2021</td>
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To minimise the impact of prolonged works on the local community the Downtown Programme is proposing closure of the eastbound traffic lane on Quay Street between Lower Hobson Street and Lower Queen Street from August 2020 to February/March 2021. This will enable us to complete construction 8 weeks earlier and return Quay Street to Aucklanders in April 2021.

First week of August 2020

Coring into the existing seawall for the final inclined anchors has re-commenced. 14 out of 29 new inclined anchors are now installed and being tensioned. Installation of the remaining anchors will commence after the coring is complete.

On Tuesday 4 August the second concrete pour for Te Wānanga took place. This massive pour required around 200 cubic metres of concrete and up to 34 concrete trucks to complete and is a significant step forward in the construction of the exciting waterfront public space.

Access to Princes Wharf has switched over to the eastern side so the streetscape enhancement and pavement upgrade works can continue.

Full access into the Philips Building has been reinstated with only a couple of small fenced areas remain around utility pits. This area will continue to open up over next week and final kerb construction and paving will be complete by end August.

Quay Street Enhancements works on the Northern side continue with, utility installation, concrete pours for the new footpath and rain garden excavation at various stages of progress across the different sections.

In Lower Albert Street, construction of the new western footpath continues with ducting installation and paving works. The western footpath along Lower Albert Street will start re-opening in stages from late July with completion expected late September 2020.

**Night works** will be taking place until mid-August (5pm to midnight, Monday to Friday) on the new deck in the Ferry Basin. If noisy activity is required it will cease by 10pm, with only quiet works until midnight.
Traffic Control Committee resolutions

9. Auckland Transport’s resolution and approval process ensures the most appropriate controls and restrictions are put in place and can be legally enforced. The decisions made by Auckland Traffic’s Traffic Control Committee in the Waitematā Local Board during May 2020 is as follows:

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<td>Williamson Avenue and Surrounding Streets Grey Lynn</td>
<td>Permanent Traffic and Parking changes</td>
<td>Parking Zone / P120 Parking</td>
<td>Carried</td>
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<td>Beaumont Street Auckland Central</td>
<td>Permanent Traffic and Parking changes</td>
<td>No Stopping At All Times / Bus Stop / Traffic Island</td>
<td>Carried</td>
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<td>Princes Street Auckland Central</td>
<td>Temporary Traffic and Parking changes (Event)</td>
<td>Temporary Traffic and Parking Controls</td>
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<td>St Paul Street Auckland Central</td>
<td>Temporary Traffic and Parking changes (Event)</td>
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<td>Jervois Road Herne Bay</td>
<td>Temporary Traffic and Parking changes (Works)</td>
<td>Loading Zone</td>
<td>Carried</td>
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<td>Hobson Street Auckland Central</td>
<td>Permanent Traffic and Parking changes</td>
<td>No Stopping At All Times / Bus Stop / Loading Zone / P5 Parking</td>
<td>Carried</td>
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<td>Mayoral Drive / Wakefield Street Auckland Central</td>
<td>Permanent Traffic and Parking changes</td>
<td>No Stopping At All Times / Bus Stop / Bus Parking – At Metro Only / Edge Lines / Flush Median / Lanes / Lane Arrow Marking</td>
<td>Carried</td>
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Community Safety Fund (CSF)

10. The CSF planned to deliver a total of $20 million over two years distributed across all 21 local boards. It is strictly for road safety initiatives and is to deliver safety projects identified by the local board and Ward Councillors.

11. A local board’s share of the fund is derived from a formula that assesses the number of deaths and serious injuries in that area.

12. Waitematā Local Board share of the CSF was $1,450,000.

13. Waitematā has five CSF proposed projects and these are listed below:
   a) Safe Schools Toolbox – Newton Central School
   b) Pedestrian Crossings - on West End Road / Fife St by the bus stops next to the Westend tennis club
c) Pedestrian crossings formalised on Lower Domain Drive at Lovers Lane and at Domain Drive

d) Pedestrian crossing outside ACG Campus on Davis Cres to Olympic Reserve

e) Hopetoun Street Improvements

14. Now that Auckland Council’s emergency budget is confirmed, Auckland Transport is reviewing all CSF projects. It is possible that projects are delayed or even stopped. At this time, we will continue to record the projects and their project to date; when the budget process is complete, information that is more detailed will be provided to the board.

**Local Board Transport Capital Fund**

15. With the Council’s emergency budget now confirmed the LBTCF for the 2020/2021 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 2021/2022 and 2022/2023 Financial Years will form part of the LTP/RLTP discussions but early indications are that these years will also see a more constrained capital programme, than prior to the COVID crisis. The specific budget available for the LBTCF in 2021/2022 and 2022/2023 will be determined by the prioritisation of the capital programme through the RLTP and will be subject to the usual consultation and submission processes.

**Response to resolutions**

16. **Response to resolution number WTM/2020/151:** “request a report from Auckland Transport on what actions could be undertaken in West Lynn in the near future to address the current accessibility issue.”

17. Following the usual agreed process with the Local Board the next step will be that Auckland Transport will hold a workshop with the Board when the design for the project is advanced enough for a discussion. A memorandum will be produced for the Board as part of the workshop process. Following this workshop and should the Board consider there to be issues of accessibility, the Local board can give feedback on that basis.

18. **Response to resolution number WTM/2020/133:**

   “b) endorse the Queen Street Access for Everyone Project and request urgent action to progress this project.

c) request Auckland Transport urgently to investigate and take appropriate action on:

   i) options to maintain the current configuration of Queen Street as one lane in each direction

   ii) restricting access for private vehicles from Queen Street between Customs Street and Mayoral Drive, including the closure of the intersections of Shortland Street and Wyndham Street

   iii) changing the existing local business bays on Queen Street to loading bays

   iv) restricting access for commercial traffic using loading bays between 11am and 6pm

   v) ensuring the provision of adequate disabled parking on the side streets off Queen Street

19. The Access for Everyone (A4E) Pilot is being led by the Development Programme Office (DPO) at Auckland Council, Auckland Transport has passed this feedback to the DPO for a response.
Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi
Climate impact statement

20. 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.

21. 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

22. The impact of information in this report is mainly confined to Auckland Transport. Where LBTCF projects are being progressed by Auckland Council’s Community Facilities group, engagement on progress has taken place. Any further engagement required 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
23. The proposed decision of receiving the report has no local, sub-regional or regional impacts.

General information items sent to the board:
24. Please see below for a summary of items sent to the local board for their information or feedback:

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<td>FYI: Parking Tariff Upper Queen Street</td>
<td>02/07/20</td>
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<td>FEEDBACK: Park Avenue, Grafton - Broken Yellow Lines [BYL-464]</td>
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<td>FYI: Karangahape Road Enhancements Project - new project completion date</td>
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<td>FYI: Grafton Mews and Grafton Road, Grafton - Parking change/traffic control</td>
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<td>INFO: Victoria Street Cycleway</td>
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Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori
Māori impact statement
25. 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
26. The proposed decision of receiving this report has no financial implications as outlined in the resolutions, analysis and advice.

Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga
Risks and mitigations
27. Auckland Transport is reviewing our Programme in response to Auckland Council’s emergency budget.
28. Auckland Transport’s capital and operating budgets have been reduced so we can expect that some projects we had planned for 2020/2021 may not be able to be delivered and we expect this will be disappointing to communities that we had already engaged with.
29. Both the Community Safety Fund and the Local Board Transport Capital Fund are impacted by these budget reductions.
30. Auckland Transport will be mitigate this risk by clearly communicating with the Board on the outcomes and new funding levels so that the Board may make the best use of their available funds.
Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next steps

31. Auckland Transport will provide another update report to the local board next month.

Ngā tāpirihanga

Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

Ngā kaihaina

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Approval of the Waitematā Local Board External Partnerships work programme 2020/2021

File No.: CP2020/10535

Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report
1. To approve the Waitematā Local Board External Partnerships work programme 2020/2021.

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary
2. This report presents the local board’s External Partnerships work programme and associated budget for approval for delivery within the 2020/2021 financial year (see Attachment A).
3. The work programme responds to the following outcome and objective that the local board identified in the Waitematā Local Board Plan 2017:
   - Outcome 1: An innovative, productive and resilient local economy.
     Objective: Support our business associations to drive local growth and innovation.
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 staff on the projects it would like to fund in a series of workshops. The board indicated its support for the following project, with budget as listed below:
   - Support for the Grey Lynn Business Association - $10,000
6. The proposed work programme has a total value of $10,000, 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
That the Waitematā Local Board:
a) approve the External Partnerships work programme 2020/2021 (Attachment A to the agenda report).

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 the 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 work programme responds to the outcomes and objectives that the local board identified in the Waitematā Local Board Plan 2017. The specific outcome reflected in the work programme is:
   - Outcome 1: An innovative, productive and resilient local economy.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu
Analysis and advice

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

Support for the Grey Lynn Business Association – $10,000

13. To provide funding to continue building the capabilities of the Grey Lynn Business Association (GLBA) to assist the association to increase its membership base and provide administration support. Develop COVID-19 business recovery initiatives for local businesses. To work with Business Grey Lynn group to align activities. Consider and investigate the establishment of a Business Improvement District (BID) programme.

Presenting the proposal to the local board

14. Before the end of the first quarter (September), GLBA will present to the local board its detailed proposals on how they propose to utilise the funds. After local board considerations and feedback has been received, a funding agreement will be developed and forwarded to GLBA for signing.

15. The External Partnerships work programme progress will be reported directly to the local board as part of the quarterly local board work programme report produced by Local Board Services.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi
Climate impact statement

16. The proposed work programme does not significantly impact on greenhouse gas emissions or contribute towards adapting to the impacts of climate change.

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

17. 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

18. The proposed External Partnerships 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.

19. The activities in the proposed work programme align with the Waitematā Local Board Plan 2017 outcomes.
Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori
Māori impact statement
20. 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
21. The proposed External Partnerships work programme budget for 2020/2021 is $10,000 of the board’s 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
22. The COVID-19 pandemic could have a further negative impact on the delivery of 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.
23. 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>Not implementing the planned initiatives</td>
<td>Quarterly reporting on progress</td>
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24. Where a work programme activity cannot be completed on time or to budget, due to unforeseen circumstances, this will be signalled to the local board at the earliest opportunity.

Ngā koringa ā-muri
Next steps
25. 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.
26. 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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Approval of the Waitematā Local Board Local Economic Development work programme 2020/2021

File No.: CP2020/10737

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To approve the Waitematā Local Board local economic development work programme 2020/2021.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. This report presents the board’s local economic development 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 Waitematā Local Board Plan 2017:
   - An innovative, productive, and resilient local economy

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 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:
   - Business Growth Accelerator - $5,000
   - Young Enterprise Scheme - $5,000

6. The proposed work programme has a total value of $10,000, 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 Waitematā Local Board:

a) approve the Waitematā local economic development work programme 2020/2021 (Attachment A to the agenda report) including associated budgets 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 the 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 work programme responds to the outcomes and objectives that the local board identified in the Waitematā Local Board Plan 2017. The specific outcome that is reflected in the work programme is:

- An innovative, productive and resilient local economy

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu

Analysis and advice

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

Business Growth Accelerator – $5,000

13. The Business Growth Accelerator aims to provide practical and accessible support to help micro businesses recover from the COVID-19 crisis and enable them to grow their business operation through innovation as well as learning best practice from their peers. Micro-businesses are the target audience. A series of workshops will be designed to develop business capability in the areas such as finance, digital marketing, e-commerce capability, and social media promotion. It’s envisaged that the workshops will be delivered online. These workshops would be recorded and shared to wider business community.

Young Enterprise Scheme – $5,000

14. Auckland Business Chamber, on behalf of the Young Enterprise Trust, delivers the Young Enterprise Scheme (YES) in Auckland. YES is a practical, year-long programme for year 12 and 13 students.

15. Fostering youth entrepreneurship is a key requirement for developing an innovative economy and creating employment pathways for our young people. Through the programme, students develop creative ideas into actual businesses, complete with real products and services and real profit and loss. Students learn key work skills and business knowledge including: business fundamentals, planning, interpersonal relations, financial, decision making, reporting, risk management and team work. YES helps create a culture of innovation and entrepreneurship amongst Auckland’s young people.

16. The funding from the local board will support the delivery of the overall YES program, including the Kick Start days in February 2021 where the Auckland Business Chamber will specifically acknowledge local board support. The Kick start days are the first day students get to meet the Young Enterprise team, and find out about their 2021 year, what YES is about, and what is in store for them. All schools in the local board area that have shown an interest in YES are invited. In addition, the invite is extended to those schools who have not shown an interest to enable them to make a decision as to whether to participate.
**Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi**  
**Climate impact statement**  
17. 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.

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<td>Business Growth Accelerator</td>
<td>The programme will be delivered online and virtually. This will reduce the need for attendees to travel</td>
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**Ngā whakaaweawe me ngā tirohanga a te rōpū Kaunihera**  
**Council group impacts and views**  
18. 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**  
19. The proposed local economic development 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.

20. The activities in the proposed work programme align with the Waitematā Local Board Plan 2017 outcomes.

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

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<td>Business Growth Accelerator</td>
<td>Māori businesses would benefit from participating in the course and further develop their capabilities and business skills</td>
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<td>Young Enterprise Scheme</td>
<td>In implementing the YES Māori students at participating schools will be able to benefit from the experience and learnings from the YES.</td>
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22. 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

23. The proposed local economic development work programme budget for 2020/2021 is $10,000 of the board’s 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

24. The COVID-19 pandemic could have a further negative impact on the delivery of the 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.

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<td>The project scope will be reviewed and reduced to meet available budget level.</td>
<td>Medium</td>
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<td>Business Growth Accelerator</td>
<td>The project supplier is unable to deliver to the reviewed scope.</td>
<td>Finding a new supplier is causing delay to the programme delivery.</td>
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<td>Young Enterprise Scheme</td>
<td>There is a risk that the Kick Start days do not proceed due to</td>
<td>To maintain contact with the Auckland Business Chamber on the running of the event to ensure that if the events are cancelled the full impact on the need for the local board support is identified.</td>
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<td>changes in the COVID-19 alert levels.</td>
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<td>As a result, the sponsorship provided to the Auckland Business Chamber may not be required.</td>
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26. Where a work programme activity cannot be completed on time or to budget, due to unforeseen circumstances, this will be signalled to the local board at the earliest opportunity.

Ngā koringa ā-muri
Next steps

27. 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.
28. Where the work programme identifies further decisions and milestones for each activity, these will be brought to the local board when appropriate.

**Ngā tāpirihanga**

**Attachments**

There are no attachments for this report.

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Approval of the Waitematā Local Board Community Facilities work programme 2020 - 2023

File No.: CP2020/10670

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To approve the Waitematā 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 Waitematā 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 Waitematā Local Board Plan 2017:
   - Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected
   - Attractive and versatile public places that meet our communities’ needs
   - The natural environment is valued, protected and enhanced
   - A high-quality built environment that embraces our heritage

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 Waitematā 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 activities ‘Waitematā - LDI minor capex fund 2019/2020’, resolved in the 2019/2020 financial year (Resolution WTM/2019/121) and ‘Waitematā - LDI minor capex fund 2018/19’, resolved in the 2018/2019 financial year (Resolution WTM/2018/93). New minor capex improvement works will be delivered as part of activity line ‘Waitematā - Parks Improvement Projects – LDI’. Locally Driven Initiative (LDI) capex funding of $80,000 to be returned for reallocation within the 2021/2022 financial year.

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 Waitematā Local Board Plan 2017. The specific outcomes that are reflected in the work programme are:

- Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected
- Attractive and versatile public places that meet our communities’ needs
- The natural environment is valued, protected and enhanced
- A high-quality built environment that embraces our heritage

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

- Becoming a Low Carbon Community Action Plan
- Grey Lynn Park Development Plan
- Myers Park Development Plan
- Waitematā Greenways Plan
- Auckland Urban Forest (Ngahere Strategy)
- Ponsonby Road Plan
- Area Plans - Parnell Plan, Newton Eden Terrace Plan and Newmarket Laneways 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 Waitematā 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 project that delivers 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 capex 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.

**Table 1: Key projects in the work programme**

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<td>192 Parnell Road (Heard Park Plunket) - renew building interior and exterior</td>
<td>Renew the interior and exterior of the premises to ensure the building is building compliant and fit for purpose with the reinstatement of the toilets. Heard Park Plunket currently occupy the premises. FY19/20 - investigate and design FY19/20 to FY20/21 - physical works</td>
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<td>Develop four changing rooms and four toilets at the park.</td>
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<td>Heard Park - renew and upgrade park assets</td>
<td>Renew and upgrade assets in Heard Park in alignment with the recommendations of the Heard Park concept plan, to be adopted in 2020/2021. FY20/21 - investigation and design FY20/21 - physical works (stage one renewals) FY21/22 - physical works (proposed second stage renewals and development)</td>
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<td>Home Reserve - renew play space, hard stands and landscaping</td>
<td>Home Reserve - renewal of the play space, basketball court, all gardens, fencing and hard surfaces in the reserve, including pathways, car turning area and passive amenity areas. FY18/19 - investigation and design FY19/20 - concept design FY20/21 - physical works</td>
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<td>Renewal of the stair access way to be included in the wider plans for access to Myers Park, to be delivered by the Development Programme Office (DPO) of Auckland Council. FY20/21 - investigation and design (detailed design, obtain required consents) FY21/22 - physical works (to align with DPO works)</td>
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<td>Ngahere (Urban Forest) Strategy - Waitematā Action Plan Delivery 2019/2020</td>
<td>The Ngahere Strategy is entering year two, the 'growing' phase which includes finding space for planting new trees using partnerships, including community groups, schools and the Million Trees Program. FY20/21 - physical works (planting)</td>
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item 43  renew playspace and adjacent carpark  adjacent carpark at Outhwaite Park.  FY18/19 - investigate and design  FY19/20 - concept design (including consultation)  FY20/21 - physical works.

Line item 54  Studio One Toi Tu - comprehensive renewal  Renew and refurbish interior and exterior of Studio One Toi Tu buildings including the cell block, the toilet and the main building in consultation with the Council heritage team.  FY18/19 - investigation and design, seismic assessment  FY19/20 - concept plan  FY20/21 - physical works  $140,262  $325,000

Line item 66  Western Springs Lakeside Park - renew play space  Renewal and upgrade of the playground as a destination play space in alignment with the Western Springs Lakeside Te Wai Ōrea Development Plan.  FY19/20 - investigation and design (consultation, obtain required consents)  FY20/21 - physical works  $941,951  $1,472,802

28. Of particular note in the work programme is the bringing forward of the design and consenting stage for the Myers Park Mayoral Drive stair access way to the park. This will ensure the physical works of the renewal and upgrade, as part of wider plans for access improvements into Myers Park, by the Development Programme Office (DPO) of Auckland Council, are able to be constructed in 2021/2022.

29. The completion and adoption of concept plans for Basque Park and Heard Park, and a development plan for Western Springs Lakeside Te Wai Ōrea in 2020/2021, will enable the planning for the physical works stages to be progressed.

30. Prioritising the delivery of one project may mean other projects have to be phased into later years to meet budget requirements. For example, the prioritisation of delivery timing of such key play space renewal and upgrade projects as Home Reserve, Outhwaite Park and Western Springs Lakeside Park. To enable these projects to complete construction in 2020/2021, projects such as the renewal of heritage assets Symonds Street toilet, St Stephens pathways and Myers Park Caretakers Cottage and shed will have their delivery phased into later years. These assets will be continued to be monitored and maintained as until their renewal works can progressed.

31. The proposed work programme in Attachment A contains:
   - Number of projects (excluding leases and contract lines) over three years: 67
   - Indicative cost for proposed projects in the 2020/2021 financial year: $12,236,129
Regional Programme

32. 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.

33. 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.

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

35. 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.

36. 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.

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

38. 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.

39. 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

40. 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.

41. 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

42. A number of projects have been identified in the work programme as “risk adjusted programme (RAP)” projects.

43. 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:
   a. Full Facilities Maintenance Contracts – these contracts include all buildings, parks and open space assets, sports fields, coastal management, storm damage response and streetscapes maintenance
   b. Arboriculture Maintenance Contracts – these contracts include all tree management and maintenance
   c. 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. The project ‘Waitematā - urban forest restoration’ as part of the 2019/2020 Community Facilities Work Programme had budget allocated from the Waitematā Local Board locally driven initiatives (LDI) operational budget in 2019/2020. The remaining unspent budget of $4,000 LDI Opex is being carried forward to the new financial year 2020/2021.

55. The project ‘Rose Road Gully - weed control maintenance and planting’ as part of the 2019/2020 Community Facilities Work Programme had budget allocated from the Waitematā Local Board locally driven initiatives (LDI) operational budget in 2019/2020. The unspent budget of $10,000 LDI Opex is being carried forward to the new financial year 2020/2021.

56. In addition to this project being carried forward there are three new LDI Opex projects in the 2020/2021 programme with a combined budget allocation of $146,108.

Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi

Climate impact statement

57. 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:

a. Maximum upcycling and recycling of old material
b. Installation of energy efficiency measures
c. Building design to ensure the maximum lifetime and efficiency of the building is obtained
d. Lifecycle impacts of construction materials (embodied emissions)
e. Exposure of building location to climate change hazards (sea level rise, flooding (floodplains), drought, heat island effect)
f. Anticipated increase in carbon emissions from construction, including contractor emissions
g. Lifecycle impacts of construction materials.
Ngā whakaaweawe me ngā tirohanga a te rōpū Kaunihera
Council group impacts and views

58. 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

59. 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.

60. 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.

61. The activities in the proposed work programme align with the Waitematā Local Board Plan 2017 outcomes.

Tauākī whakaaweawe Māori
Māori impact statement

62. 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.

63. 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.

64. Waitematā - urban forest restoration as part of the 2020/2021 work programme recognises the Māori connection to natural environments and mana whenua as their role as guardian. The Local Board will partner with mana whenua on such projects aimed at protecting and restoring our environment and reviving the mauri of our waterways.

65. Planning of all renewed and new public spaces will consider Māori design principles and artwork.

66. 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, to ensure they align with the outcome ‘Māori are empowered, and their identity and culture is visible’ as part of the Local Boards proposed Local Board Plan 2020.

Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea
Financial implications

67. 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.

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

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69. 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.

70. 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

71. 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.

72. 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.

73. 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.
74. 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.

Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next steps

75. 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.

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

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<td>Undertake pump replacement and associated works to ensure the lift at Jacobs Ladder is fit for purpose. FY2021 - investigation and design, physical works</td>
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<td>Myers Park Caretakers Cottage and shed - renew and restore</td>
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<td>Howimarket Park - stabilise slope with planting</td>
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<td>Investigate methods to protect the Parnell baths from nocturnal animals and install appropriate mitigation methods to prevent future slips. FY20/21: investigation and design FY21/22: physical works. Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.</td>
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<td>Parnell Library - interior renewals</td>
<td>Interior refit, including carpet, toilet, and interior repaint. Including furniture, fixtures and fittings. FY18/19: investigation and design (consultation, obtain any required consents). FY20/21: physical works.</td>
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<td>Renewal of open space sports and cricket fields, lighting and equipment across the local board area. FY20/21 - investigation and design FY21/22 - complete concept design (consultation, obtain any required consents) FY21/22 to FY22/23 - physical works. Risk adjusted programme (RAP).</td>
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<td>Tepid Baths - general renewals of interior building assets. FY20/21 - investigation and design FY20/21 to FY22/23 - physical works.</td>
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<td>Victoria Park - renovation and upgrade path (Halsey Street)</td>
<td>Renewal of the pathway within Victoria park along Halsey Street. Works to include the investigation of creating a shared space adjacent to the car park entrance to accommodate cyclists and pedestrians, as well as vehicles.</td>
<td>Improved accessibility and connectivity in the park.</td>
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<td>An accessible, connected and safe transport network with well-designed streets.</td>
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<td>Funding to deliver minor capex projects throughout the financial year as approved in the monthly local board workshops. Completed works are 254 Ponsonby Road notice board, Wellington Street furniture, Auckland Women’s Centre signage and Kelburn Community Gardens entrance way development. Further works to undertake include for Auckland Domain signage, Pollinator pathways and Newmarket Park car parking signage and Albert Park cottage cardax system.</td>
<td>Improvements to a number of reserves, potentially including improvements to picnic facilities, cycle storage, education and historical information and potentially wayfinding in parks.</td>
<td>Workshop concept design options with local board to seek input and direction.</td>
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<td>Deliver ecological restoration projects to restore the urban forest in the local board area. Current scope of works include the planting and maintenance in the following reserves: Seddon Fields, St Stephens, Pt Eton, Point Resolution and Western Park (Wilson Place Access and Westmore Lumington Esplanade).</td>
<td>Increase native tree canopy cover and protect the Auckland urban forest in the local board area.</td>
<td>Additional sites for further plantings will be recommended to the local board at a workshop. Funding allocation required in future years will be confirmed with the local board.</td>
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<td>Waitematā - deliver agrochemical free parks</td>
<td>Deliver agrochemical free parks for the following: Albert Park, Myers Park, Victoria Park (amenity areas only) and Western Park. Options to include additional parks in the local board area will be investigated and these sites will be proposed to the local board for approval in future years.</td>
<td>Restore ecological values and reduce agrochemical use in local parks and reserves.</td>
<td>Workshop potential additional sites for agrochemical free parks as a recommendation to the local board.</td>
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<td>Water features renewal</td>
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<td>Maintaining and improving current service levels through the planned renewal and development of assets.</td>
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### Community Facilities: Community Leases Work Programme 2020/2021

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<td>Myra Cottage, Società Dante Alighieri (Italian Society); Children's Autism Foundation, Grey Lynn Community Centre, Papeti Community Trust</td>
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Approval of the Waitematā Local Board community services work programme 2020/2021

File No.: CP2020/11035

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 identified in the Waitematā Local Board Plan 2017:
   - Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected.
   - Attractive and versatile public places that meet our communities’ needs.
   - The natural environment is valued, protected and enhanced.
   - A high-quality built environment that embraces our heritage.
   - An innovative, productive and resilient local economy.
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 LDI operational budget value of $1,155,783, which can be funded from within the local board’s 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 $16,700,732. This budget is direct operational expenditure only and does not include revenue and excludes depreciation and finance costs if applicable.
10. Projects from 2019/2020 LDI operational budget have been carried forward where there was an agreed scope and cost which have not been 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 Waitematā 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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<th>Strategies and plans</th>
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<td>Arts, Community and Events</td>
<td>Provision of services, programmes, events and facilities that strengthen and connect communities and create a sense of belonging and pride</td>
<td>• Hire Fee Framework&lt;br&gt;• Events Policy&lt;br&gt;• Toi Whītiki&lt;br&gt;• Thriving Communities</td>
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<td>Libraries</td>
<td>Provision of library services and programmes that support Aucklanders with reading and literacy, and opportunities to participate in community and civic life</td>
<td>• Auckland Libraries Strategy 2020</td>
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<td>Parks, Sport and Recreation</td>
<td>Provision of services to actively engage Aucklanders to lead healthy lives, connect with nature</td>
<td>• Parks and Open Space Strategic Action Plan&lt;br&gt;• Sport and Recreation Strategic</td>
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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 boards 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:

Community venues: Studio One Toi Tu / Ellen Melville Centre

23. Auckland Council provides art facilities, community centres and hire venues that enable Aucklanders to run locally responsive activities, promoting participation, inclusion, and connection.

24. Staff have been requested to provide advice about how the ACE venues service can be adjusted to achieve the savings of the Emergency Budget.

25. The total proposed savings for ACE venues in the Waitematā area is $58,238:

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<td>Studio One Toi Tu</td>
<td>184,363</td>
<td>- 36,786</td>
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<td>107,510</td>
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<td>Total</td>
<td>291,873</td>
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26. It is proposed in the draft work programme that the local board allocates $20,000 of LDI budget to top up programming at Ellen Melville Centre due to reductions in ABS budget.

Libraries: Central Library, Grey Lynn Library, Leys Institute Little Library, Parnell Library

27. Libraries will have no reductions to approved standard opening hours: 219 hours per week across four libraries.
28. 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.

29. 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.

Pools and leisure centres

30. Maintaining access to, and the safe provision of, core services is a minimum service level that will continue:
   - ensuring aquatic facilities are available every day and are staffed with lifeguards who can help people stay safe in the water.
   - ensuring leisure centres are open and staffed to provide the local community with access to active recreation services.

31. Staff considered the following options to reduce budgeted spend and improve operational efficiencies in pools and leisure centres:
   - optimise services based on utilisation and prioritise the communities that need our services the most.
   - assess alternative delivery options, for example, contracting or partnering to provide term, holiday and sports programmes.
   - adapt frequency of value-add activities due to pressure on staff budgets and availability, for example, use of aqua run in the pool or fitness boot camps.

32. At the July 2020 workshop staff recommended that no additional LDI funding be allocated for the pools and leisure service because operational efficiencies and sustainable cost savings are achievable through ongoing business improvement activities.

Locally Driven Initiatives (LDI) operational activities

33. 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.

34. The proposed work programme has a total LDI operational budget value of $1,155,783 which can be funded from within the local board’s LDI operational budget for the 2020/2021 financial year.

35. 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 have not been delivered. Carry-forwards are shown as separate activity lines in the work programme.

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

36. Staff acknowledge that our communities have faced significant challenges during the COVID-19 pandemic lock down.

37. 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.
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Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuarangi
Climate impact statement

38. 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.

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<td>183</td>
<td>Recreation centre operations:</td>
<td>In partnership with Community Facilities operations, pools and leisure facility managers are identifying opportunities to reduce climate impact by reducing energy consumption.</td>
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<td>Pt Erin Pool</td>
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<td>185</td>
<td>Tepid Baths</td>
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| 191       | Local Parks Ecological volunteers and environmental programme | Integrating nature into urban environments  
• increase in native forest/ urban cooling.  
• offset carbon emissions.  
• protect water quality by planting along rivers and coastlines.  
• improve our living environment.  
• soil retention, erosion control and flood mitigation and coastal protection.  
• Nitrogen sequestration. |
| 1343      | Placemaking: Waitematā gardens, food and sustainability | Support and grow the network of local community groups with an interest in local community gardens, food production and sustainability initiatives.  
Fund Gardens 4 Health to provide capacity building through education and maintenance of the local community garden network.  
Strengthen connections between council projects to increase cross-council collaboration with Waitematā Low Carbon Action, Waste Minimisation, the Compost Collective, civil defense, community-led pollinator paths, Resilient Communities and implementation of local area plans. |
| 2221 and 2265 | Urban Ngahere Reforestation                          | • Increase in native forest/ urban cooling  
• Offset carbon emissions.  
• Improve air quality, reduce UV exposure  
• Improve water quality.  
• Reduce the load on stormwater infrastructure system through rainfall interception by increasing tree canopy cover. |

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

39. 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

40. 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 Waitematā Local Board Plan 2017.

41. 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.

42. These activities improve lifestyles and a sense of belonging and pride amongst residents.

43. 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

44. Table 3 outlines the activities in the 2020/2021 work programme that contribute towards the delivery of specific Māori outcomes.

**Table 3: Māori impact assessment of proposed activities**

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<td>(Libraries) Whakatipu i te reo Māori - we grow the Māori language</td>
<td>Champion and embed te reo Māori in everyday communication. Celebrate and promote te ao 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>
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<td>1362</td>
<td>Māori Responsiveness: Local Māori aspirations in Waitematā</td>
<td>Identify opportunities to work with mana whenua and mataawaka to increase responsiveness to local Māori priorities and aspirations, building and fostering relationships and sharing information including supporting an annual hui.</td>
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<td>2264</td>
<td>Te Kete Rukuruku (Māori naming of parks and places) tranche one</td>
<td>Māori naming (and associated story telling) of parks and places in partnership with mana whenua to value and promote Auckland’s Māori identity and use of te reo Māori. Aligns with local board plan initiatives to work with mana whenua and mataawaka to make Māori heritage more visible; and identify wāhi tapu and other taonga.</td>
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45. 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.
46. 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**

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

48. The total community services work programme LDI operational budget for 2020/2021 is $1,155,783. This budget was unaffected by the Emergency Budget.

49. 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 $16,700,732. This budget is direct operational expenditure only and does not include revenue and excludes depreciation and finance costs if applicable.

50. 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.

51. 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.

52. 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**

53. 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.

54. 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.

55. 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.

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

57. 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.

58. 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.

59. 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

60. 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.

61. 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>Operational expenditure for Studio One Toi Tū (Council facility)</td>
<td>Support Studio One Toi Tū to operate the facility for the education, display and promotion of the arts including spaces for hire, studio and exhibition space, residences, events, courses and workshops.</td>
<td>Local people can connect, access and participate in arts. Creative sector individuals and community organisations are supported and can access to workshops, studios for lease and a creative residency programme.</td>
<td>Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected</td>
<td>CS: ACE. Arts &amp; Culture</td>
<td>No further decisions.</td>
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<td>1311</td>
<td>Arts and culture regional work programme information and updates</td>
<td>Provide timely information on regionally funded arts and culture projects, programmes and initiatives that impact or occur in the local board area. Responding to the following decision by the local board Resolution number WTM:20/20/127 to request the Picasso Arts Team and Heritage Unit to investigate existing monuments located in the Watemata Local Board area that commemorate historic events or figures such as Governor Grey and consult with mana whenua before providing advice on the appropriateness of relocating or moving the works. The teams are also requested to investigate options for additional or alternative signage to provide context and interpretation of the works.</td>
<td>The local board is kept well informed on regional arts and culture programmes and projects and receives quality advice and information on matters they have an interest in.</td>
<td>Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected</td>
<td>CS: ACE. Arts &amp; Culture</td>
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<td>Operational grant for The Auckland Performing Arts Centre (TAPAC)</td>
<td>Fund the Auckland Performing Arts Centre to operate the TAPAC theatre facility for the performance, education, display and promotion of the arts. (NB: First quarter payments to this partners was paid out in Q1 (WTM/20/20/144))</td>
<td>People of all ages, cultures and levels of experience can connect with each other and participate in arts and culture activities and programmes.</td>
<td>Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected</td>
<td>CS: ACE. Arts &amp; Culture</td>
<td>No further decisions.</td>
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<td>1338</td>
<td>Arts Space Coordinator</td>
<td>Fund the arts space coordinator to investigate suitable council, non-council and vacant spaces in the local board area for use as arts spaces and make information accessible and centralised using Space Hub, a digital platform developed in 2019-20. Provide brokerage services to connect arts and creative sector practitioners with landlords of vacant spaces and maintain information and booking links for new and existing spaces on Space Hub. Identify and support creative industry leaders that offer mentorship programmes and creative opportunities.</td>
<td>Local arts practitioners can connect with creative spaces, industry collectives and landlords. Diverse types of arts practises are supported. Underutilised spaces can be activated for the benefit of artists and landlords. Systems and networks can be established and maintained to sustain the use of community spaces and generate new projects.</td>
<td>Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected</td>
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<td>Placemaking: Waitematā community empowerment initiatives</td>
<td>Support local community-led initiatives that empower and engage local people to participate and lead local placemaking and co-design projects.</td>
<td>Community aspirations are reflected in council-initiated projects.</td>
<td>Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected</td>
<td>CS: ACE, Community Empowerment</td>
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<td>Placemaking: Waitematā gardens, food and sustainability</td>
<td>Support and grow the network of local community groups with an interest in local community gardens, food production and sustainability initiatives.</td>
<td>Fund Gardens 4 Health to provide capacity building through education and maintenance of the local community garden network. Strengthen connections between council projects to increase cross-council collaboration with Waitematā Low Carbon Action, Waste Minimisation, the Compost Collective, civil defence, community-led pollinator paths, Resilient Communities and implementation of local area plans.</td>
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<td>Youth: Increased tamaki and rangatiratanga voice, participation and initiatives</td>
<td>Strengthen diverse tamaki and rangatiratanga participation in local decision-making.</td>
<td>Organisations and groups in Waitemata are upskilled and better able to meet children and young people’s needs and aspirations. Waitemata is a great place for all young people to grow up and spend time. Rangatiratanga Maori participate in civic activities.</td>
<td>Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected</td>
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<td>Build Capacity: Community disaster resilience</td>
<td>Support educational programmes and local activities which contribute to preparing our diverse communities for disasters and the impact of climate change. Work with the education sector and central city community to ensure international students and those residing in apartments feel safe, welcome and included.</td>
<td>Strengthen local community emergency resilience and increase capability to respond to disaster. Strengthen relationships and increase a sense of inclusion, wellbeing, empowerment, caring and safety among participating.</td>
<td>An innovative, productive and resilient local economy</td>
<td>CS: ACE, Community Empowerment</td>
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<td>Māori Responsiveness: Local Māori aspirations in Waitāmatā</td>
<td>Identify opportunities to work with mana whenua and mataawaka to increase responsiveness to local Māori priorities and aspirations, building and fostering relationships and sharing information including supporting an annual hui.</td>
<td>The local board can meet its statutory obligations to Māori and increase levels of trust and confidence from Māori. Māori can participate in and influence local decision making. There is an increase in the visibility of local Māori history and cultural awareness and understanding in the community.</td>
<td>Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected</td>
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<td>1370</td>
<td>Apply the Empowered Communities Approach: Connecting communities Waitematā</td>
<td>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, māria and Māori organisations in conjunction with local board Māori responsiveness activities.</td>
<td>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.</td>
<td>Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected</td>
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<td>1371</td>
<td>Placemaking: Addressing homelessness Waitāmatā</td>
<td>Fund initiatives that seek to address issues relating to housing vulnerability and homelessness in Waitāmatā. Support local community-led initiatives to prevent or respond to homelessness. Partner with community agencies and central government to encourage a holistic and joined-up approach to addressing homelessness.</td>
<td>The emerging needs and issues of the local homeless community are understood and responded to. Community groups understand and respond to the emerging needs and issues relating to homelessness. Council collaborates with community agencies to address homelessness related issues in a joined up and holistic way.</td>
<td>Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected</td>
<td>CS: ACE; Community Empowerment</td>
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<td>Build capacity: Central City community network</td>
<td>Fund the Central City community network to increase community connectedness and capacity building in the central city. The Central City community network is a hub for local people to exchange information about what’s happening in the city centre, connect, network, collaborate and initiate community projects.</td>
<td>Council can partner with community organisations. The community and local organisations can access capacity building resources to meet community needs and aspirations.</td>
<td>Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected</td>
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<td>Access to community places Waitematā</td>
<td>Provide fair, easy and affordable access to a safe and welcoming venues. Council delivery: Cox’s Bay Pavilion, Ellen Melville Centre, Freeman’s Bay Community Hall, Grey Lynn Library Hall, Outram’s Hall. Community delivery and supported by council through a contract for service/funding agreement. Grey Lynn Community Centre, Ptarmigan Community Centre, Ponsonby Community Centre.</td>
<td>Provides access to community places that enable Aucklanders to run locally responsive activities that promote community participation, inclusion and connection.</td>
<td>Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected</td>
<td>CS: ACE, Community Places</td>
<td>Fees and Charges schedule adopted in the Local Board Agreement</td>
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<td>ABS: Opex</td>
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<td>1374</td>
<td>Activation of Community Places Waitematā</td>
<td>Enable and co-ordinate a wide range of activities that cater to the diversity of the Waitematā community. Council delivery: Ellen Melville Centre. Community delivery and supported by council through a contract for service/funding agreement. Grey Lynn Community Centre, year two of three year term expires 30 June 2022 - $49,157, Ptarmigan Community Centre, year two of three year term expires 30 June 2022 - $57,543, Ponsonby Community Centre, year two of three year term expires 30 June 2022 - $49,613. Operational funding management fee amount to be adjusted annually in accordance with Auckland Council’s agreed inflationary mechanism once triggered.</td>
<td>Supports access along with the coordination of activation and activities. Ensures there are a wide range of activities meeting the wider community needs and interests. Provides staffed hours to enable excellent customer and community interaction and service.</td>
<td>Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected</td>
<td>CS: ACE, Community Places</td>
<td>No further decisions.</td>
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<td>1375</td>
<td>Programming in community places Waitematā</td>
<td>Develop and deliver programmes that respond to a need or gap in the community. Council delivery: Ellen Melville Centre - $117,114.</td>
<td>Local residents feel an increased sense of connectedness and belonging through participation in the centres activities. Aucklanders can connect, learn and have fun in their community centres. Activities respond to local interests and support a sense of identity and belonging. Aucklanders will feel a sense of ownership and be proud of their local facilities. Diverse participation is enabled as a result of delivering programmes that cater to local residents.</td>
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<td>1376</td>
<td>Top up for funding for Grey Lynn Community Centre</td>
<td>Additional funds of $20,000 to assist Grey Lynn Community Centre Incorporated to deliver on its service level to be paid in Q1.</td>
<td>Supports access along with the coordination of activation and activities. Ensures there are a wide range of activities meeting the wider community needs and interests. Provides staffed hours to enable excellent customer and community interaction and service.</td>
<td>Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected</td>
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<td>1377</td>
<td>Service level improvement - top up to Programming budget reductions</td>
<td>Top up and continue to deliver programmes from Ellen Melville Centre. Support access and activation of Albert Park Cottage.</td>
<td>Local residents feel an increased sense of connectedness and belonging through participation in the centres activities. Aucklanders can connect, learn and have fun in their community centres. Activities respond to local interests and support a sense of identity and belonging. Aucklanders will feel a sense of ownership and be proud of their local facilities. Diverse participation is enabled as a result of delivering programmes that caters to local residents.</td>
<td>Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected</td>
<td>CS: ACE; Community Places</td>
<td>No further decisions.</td>
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<td>1379</td>
<td>Citizenship ceremonies Waitakatū</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 new citizens.</td>
<td>Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected</td>
<td>CS: ACE; Events</td>
<td>No further decisions.</td>
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<td>1380</td>
<td>Anzac services Waitakatū</td>
<td>Fund services and parades for Anzac Day.</td>
<td>Local people can remember fallen servicemen and women through a meaningful and respectful commemoration.</td>
<td>Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected</td>
<td>CS: ACE; Events</td>
<td>No further decisions.</td>
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<td>1381</td>
<td>Local civic events Waitakatū</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>Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected</td>
<td>CS: ACE; 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>
<td>LD1: Opex</td>
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<td>1426</td>
<td>Event partnership fund Waitakatū</td>
<td>Fund community groups through a non-contestable grant process to deliver local events and support the development of the events to be established as signature events for the area. Opportunity for a three year commitment to across 2020/2021, 2021/2022, 2022/2023 to enable assurance for event planning.</td>
<td>Local people can attend free events that respond to the needs and diversity of the community. The local board can partner with local groups on community-led events.</td>
<td>Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected</td>
<td>CS: ACE; Events</td>
<td>The local board will decide the events for funding to be allocated to as the specified events removed as three-year partnership concluded.</td>
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<td>1430</td>
<td>Franklin Road Christmas lights</td>
<td>Fund local groups and organisations to deliver events, activities and programmes that celebrate the festival of Christmas.</td>
<td>The community can attend a free event that celebrates the festival of Christmas.</td>
<td>Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected</td>
<td>CS: AEC; Events</td>
<td>No further decisions.</td>
<td>Q2</td>
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<td>1432</td>
<td>Pamell Festival of Roses</td>
<td>Deliver a community event when the roses are in bloom at the Pamell Rose Gardens. 2020 is the 27th anniversary.</td>
<td>The community can attend a free event that celebrates the local area.</td>
<td>Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected</td>
<td>CS: AEC; Events</td>
<td>No further decisions.</td>
<td>Q2</td>
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<td>1435</td>
<td>Community grants Waitematā</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>Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected</td>
<td>CS: ACE; Advisory</td>
<td>The local board will approve the grant applicants for funding to be allocated to</td>
<td>Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4: Not scheduled</td>
<td>LDI; Opex</td>
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<td>1436</td>
<td>Accommodation grants Waitematā</td>
<td>Community groups receive funding for accommodation expenses 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>Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected</td>
<td>CS: ACE; Advisory</td>
<td>The local board will approve the grant applicants for funding to be allocated to</td>
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<td>205</td>
<td>CARRY FORWARD: Placemaking: Waitematā community empowerment initiatives</td>
<td>Support local community-led initiatives that empower and engage local people to participate in placemaking projects and have a say in council planning and decision making.</td>
<td>Community aspirations are reflected in council-initiated projects. Diverse community groups can design and deliver activities and influence local planning, engagement and placemaking processes. Māori aspirations are responded to in practical and effective ways. Communities can partner and collaborate ways with council.</td>
<td>Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected</td>
<td>CS: ACE; Community Empowerment</td>
<td>No further decisions.</td>
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<td>200</td>
<td>CARRY FORWARD: Placemaking: Addressing homelessness Waitemata</td>
<td>Fund initiatives that seek to address issues relating to housing vulnerability and homelessness in Waitemata.</td>
<td>The emerging needs and issues of the local homeless community are understood and responded to. Community groups understand and respond to the emerging needs and issues relating to homelessness. Council collaborates with community agencies to address homelessness related issues in a joined up and holistic way.</td>
<td>Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected</td>
<td>CS: ACE, Community Empowerment</td>
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<td>Access to Library services - Waitematā</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: - Central City Library for 67 hours over 7 days per week. - Grey Lynn Library for 48 hours over 6 days per week. - Leys Institute Library for 52 hours over 6 days per week. - Parnell Library for 52 hours over 6 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 inspire 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>Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected</td>
<td>CS: Libraries &amp; Information</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
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<td>1351</td>
<td>Additional hours to network standard: Waitematā (Grey Lynn Community Library) - Waitematā</td>
<td>0.5 additional opening hours at Grey Lynn Library per week. (Budget $2,900 based on FY19/20, will be updated when available)</td>
<td>Community has increased access to library service.</td>
<td>Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected</td>
<td>CS: Libraries &amp; Information</td>
<td>No further decisions anticipated</td>
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<td>1352</td>
<td>Additional hours to network standard: Waitematā (Central Library) - Waitematā</td>
<td>Additional opening hours at Central Library per week. (Changing weekend closing time from 4pm to 5pm). (Budget based on FY19/20, will be updated when available)</td>
<td>Community has increased access to library service.</td>
<td>Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected</td>
<td>CS: Libraries &amp; Information</td>
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<td>1353</td>
<td>Whaiata pū te reo Māori - we grow the Māori language Celebrating te ao Māori and strengthening responsiveness to Māori - Waitematā</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 Whaitangi, Matariki and Te Wikiti 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 Whaitangi and partnership. We celebrate our differences and promote open-mindedness and respect for others’ values.</td>
<td>Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected</td>
<td>CS: Libraries &amp; Information</td>
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<td>1354</td>
<td>Whei Pumanawa Literacy - we support communities to thrive (Pre-school) - Waitematā</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>Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected</td>
<td>CS: Libraries &amp; Information</td>
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<td>1355</td>
<td>Whei Pumanawa Literacy - we support communities to thrive (Children and Youth) - Waitematā</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>Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected</td>
<td>CS: Libraries &amp; Information</td>
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<td>1356</td>
<td>Whei Pumanawa Literacy - we support communities to thrive - Waitematā</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 learning outcomes for whānau and communities.</td>
<td>Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected</td>
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<td>Tētou Belonging - we bring communities together - Waitematā</td>
<td>Support customer and community connection. Play a significant role in place-making and empowered 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, openness, and respect.</td>
<td>Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected</td>
<td>CS: Libraries &amp; Information</td>
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<td>Teonga tuku iho - Legacy - we preserve our past, ensure our future (Heritage) - Waitematā</td>
<td>Gather, protect and share the stories, old and new of our people, communities and Tamaki Makaurau to increase understanding of Auckland's history and diversity. Celebrate and inspire Aucklanders to engage with their heritage and empower communities through collaborative design and partnerships with Council and other agencies.</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 Tamaki Makaurau. 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>
<td>Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected</td>
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<td>1359</td>
<td>Teonga tuku iho - Legacy - we preserve our past, ensure our future (Environment) - Waitematā</td>
<td>Care of our environment for present and future generations. Libraries showcase sustainable workplace practices.</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 effort on achieving and promoting positive environmental outcomes through the service, activities and programmes we offer. We use our community spaces and connections to showcase sustainability and reach more Aucklanders.</td>
<td>Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected</td>
<td>CS: Libraries &amp; Information</td>
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<td>PTE In Pool: Operations</td>
<td>Operate PTE In Pool (through a management agreement with CLM) in a safe and sustainable manner. Deliver a variety of quality and accessible programmes and services that get the local community active. Along with core programmes that reflect the needs of the local community. Specific activities include programmes for Learn to swim and Aquatics.</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>Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected</td>
<td>CS: PSR; Active Recreation</td>
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<td>Tepid Baths: Operations</td>
<td>Operate Tepid Baths in a safe and sustainable manner. Deliver a variety of accessible programmes and services that get the local community active. These services include, Fitness, Group fitness, Learn to swim, Aquatic and recreation services. Along with core programmes that reflect the needs of the local community.</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>Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected</td>
<td>CS: PSR; Active Recreation</td>
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<td>185</td>
<td>Parnell Baths: Operations</td>
<td>Operate Parnell Pools (through a management agreement with CLM) in a safe and sustainable manner. Deliver a variety of quality and accessible programmes and services that get the local community active. Along with core programmes that reflect the needs of the local community. Specific activities include programmes for Learn to swim and aquatics.</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>Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected</td>
<td>CS: PSR; Active Recreation</td>
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<td>WTM: Activation of parks, places and open spaces</td>
<td>Enable and coordinate a range of ‘free to attend’ activities and events that support the local community to be physically active. Either through the Out &amp; About programme or other locally focused community or partner organisations.  Participation - More Aucklanders living physically active lives through participation in informal physical activity, recreation and sport.         Action 1 – Affordable and accessible options Provide more free and low-cost options as well as family friendly recreation and sport opportunities</td>
<td>Participation - More Aucklanders living physically active lives through participation in informal physical activity, recreation and sport. Action 1 – Affordable and accessible options</td>
<td>Inclusive communities that are vibrant, healthy and connected</td>
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<td>Symonds Street Cemetery: Monument Conservation programme 2020/2021</td>
<td>Minimizing risk to the users of the park, making safe and restoring monuments to important buildings is a primary focus. The monument is a prominent location near upgraded path network. Making our park environment pleasant and safe. Conserving Auckland’s heritage for future generations.</td>
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<td>Attractive and versatile public places that meet our community’s needs</td>
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<td>Symonds Street Cemetery services 2020/2021</td>
<td>A specific request fund to deliver objectives from the Symonds Street Cemetery ten year development plan: provide specialist conservator services to repair or remove graffiti vandalism on monuments; licence and management of the STQRY app; provide conservator advice to assist families prepare consents and undertake conservation work on family graves; purchase plants and support community activation and events in the cemetery.</td>
<td>Conserve and stabilise the documentary information, historic fabric and cultural value of the cemetery. A high-quality built environment that embraces our heritage</td>
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<td>WTM local parks: Ecological volunteers and environmental programme FY21</td>
<td>This is an ongoing programme to support community and volunteer ecological and environmental initiatives; This includes; annual pest plant and animal control; local park clean ups; and community environmental education and events; Additional activities have been planned throughout the year; Q1 - Wintertree 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>The natural environment is valued, protected and enhanced</td>
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<td>CARRY FORWARD WTM: Higahere (Urban Forest) Strategy Waitematā Action Plan Delivery FY20</td>
<td>Knowing Phase - complete the Knowing report and prepare the ten year Action Plan. Note: the budget for this activity is carried forward from 2019/2020</td>
<td>To increase and protect the urban forest so that no local board area has less than 15% canopy cover.</td>
<td>A high-quality built environment that embraces our heritage</td>
<td>CS: PSR: Park Services</td>
<td>Q1 - Knowing report updated with 2016 LIDAR data This will complete the Knowing Phase</td>
<td>Q1, Q2</td>
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<td>CARRY FORWARD WTM: Ecological volunteers and environmental programme FY20</td>
<td>This is an ongoing programme to support community and volunteer ecological and environmental initiatives; This includes; annual pest plant and animal control; local park clean ups; and community environmental education and events;</td>
<td>Connecting people with nature; involved and connected communities; A treasured environment</td>
<td>The natural environment is valued, protected and enhanced</td>
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<td>CARRY FORWARD WTM: Te Kete Rukutuku (Māori naming of parks and places) tranche one</td>
<td>Māori naming (and associated story telling) of parks and places in partnership with mana whenua to value and promote Auckland’s Māori identity and use of te reo Māori</td>
<td>Aligns with local board plan initiatives to work with mana whenua and mataawa to make Māori heritage more visible and identify with hapu and ehu toanga</td>
<td>Inclusive communities that are vibrant; healthy and connected</td>
<td>CS: PSR: Te Waka Tai-ranga-whenua</td>
<td>A workshop is anticipated in Q1 2020/2021 to update on work programme, inform re bi-lingual signage project and inform re tikanga/gift giving process. A business meeting is anticipated in Q1 for the formal receipt of names.</td>
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<td>CARRY FORWARD WTM: Urban Forest reforestation</td>
<td>Prioritise planting sites identified the ten year Urban Higahere Action Plan. Deliver an arbor day event at Fraser Park.</td>
<td>To increase and protect the urban forest so that no local board area has less than 15% canopy cover.</td>
<td>The natural environment is valued, protected and enhanced</td>
<td>CS: PSR: Park Services</td>
<td>Q1 - 25 August workshop to discuss the annual Growing plan based on the Waitematā Local Board (ten year) Higahere Action Plan Not scheduled</td>
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<td>PI Erin Parking Enforcement</td>
<td>Investigate options for parking restrictions at the PI Erin car park. There is limited car parking spaces for park and pool recreational users, as commuters are parking all day.</td>
<td>Accessibility to the park for all users</td>
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<td>CS: PSR: Park Services</td>
<td>Approval report to the October Business Meeting.</td>
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<td>Victoria Park parking restrictions</td>
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<td>Investigate options for provision of services in Parnell, acknowledging the lease tenure and partnering relationship (year 2 of 2)</td>
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Approval of the Waitematā Local Board’s environment work programme 2020/2021

File No.: CP2020/10607

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To approve the Waitematā 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 Waitematā Local Board identified an aspiration in its 2017 Waitematā Local Board Plan that ‘the natural environment is valued, protected and enhanced.’ To give effect to this aspiration, staff developed a number of projects for the local board to consider funding through its 2020/2021 work programme.
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 local board provided direction 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:
   - Regenerative urban farm and low carbon diet engagement programme - $40,000
   - Low Carbon Activator – $40,000
   - Low Carbon Network – $11,000
   - Low Carbon Lifestyles – $35,000
   - Urban Ark community conservation coordinator – $15,000
   - Industrial Pollution Prevention Programme - Eden Terrace – $10,000
   - Newmarket/Middleton Stream restoration – $8,250
   - Te Wai Ōrea Lake and Wetland restoration – $35,000
   - Waipapa Stream restoration programme - Parnell – $20,000
   - Waipāruru Stream restoration – $17,000
   - Waitītiko (Meola) Stream community restoration project – $21,000.
6. The proposed work programme has a total value of $252,250, which can be funded from within the board’s draft locally driven initiatives (LDI) budget for the 2020/2021 financial year.
7. In addition to the above projects, $27,000 has been carried forward from the board’s 2019/2020 budget to the 2020/2021 financial year. This budget will support the continuation of the following projects, which were not able to be completed in 2019/2020, due to COVID-19 restrictions:
   - Te Wai Ōrea restoration plan – $22,000
   - Low Carbon Multi-Unit Dwellings – $5,000.
8. Updates on the delivery of this work programme will be provided through the board’s quarterly performance reports.

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendations

That the Waitematā 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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Context

9. 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.

10. 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.

11. 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.

12. The proposed work programme responds to the outcomes and objectives that the local board identified in the Waitematā Local Board Plan 2017. In particular, the work programme will support the board to achieve its outcome ‘the natural environment is valued, protected and enhanced’.

13. The development of the work programme was guided by regional plans and strategies such as the Waste Management and Minimisation Plan, the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and the Regional Pest Management Plan.

14. The proposed work programme also responds to the Waitematā Low Carbon Community Action Plan, in particular Action Area 5: Champions of Change and Action Area 6: Engaging Householders.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu
Analysis and advice

15. 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.

16. 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.

New project: Regenerative urban farm and low carbon diet engagement programme - $40,000

17. Regenerative farming is a system of farming principles and practices that increases biodiversity, enriches soils, improves water quality, and enhances the surrounding ecosystem. Low carbon diets include food produced using low carbon farming technologies and organic fertilisers, food that is locally produced and therefore has lower food miles, and food with intrinsically lower biological emissions such as plants.

18. This project will assess a range of potential sites for establishing a regenerative urban farm in the Waitematā Local Board area and undertake a high-level feasibility study to determine site viability.

19. Information provided by this study will inform design and delivery of subsequent project stages for a regenerative urban farm in the Waitematā Local Board area.

20. The first stage of the project will consist of three key activities:

- site options assessment, including developing assessment criteria with key identified stakeholders and mana whenua, identifying potential sites, and assessing them in accordance with these criteria
- a high-level feasibility study of at least one site to scope the potential to become a productive regenerative urban farm, including indicative budget and timeline
- high-level community insights research to understand barriers and motivations for people making low carbon food choices.

21. Identifying viable sites for a regenerative urban farm will enable the local board to make informed choices about the establishment of a farm and the potential for it to contribute to reducing carbon emissions, supporting community climate action, improving water quality and minimising waste.
22. Relationships with key stakeholders and greater community insight will inform design of a behaviour change programme that will enable more Aucklanders to adopt low carbon diets.

23. Exploring ways to enable residents and businesses to learn about and adopt low more carbon diets will have a positive impact on residents’ carbon footprint and contribute to carbon emissions reduction targets.

24. Once the feasibility study has been completed and a site has been scoped, community composting work will also be supported within the available budget. This will contribute towards the first stage of creating the urban farm infrastructure.

**New project: Low Carbon Activator – $40,000**

25. This new project proposes an activator to identify initiatives that achieve the local board’s commitment to carbon reduction as well as develop a work programme to implement the board’s Low Carbon Community Action Plan. This could include a refresh to reflect Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland’s Climate Plan and emerging local opportunities.

26. The activator will:
   - lead the implementation of a low carbon work programme across the local board area, and report on implementation progress in alignment to the board’s Low Carbon Community Action Plan outcomes
   - support a range of community-led and local business low carbon activities aligned to the Low Carbon Community Action Plan
   - leverage existing community networks and build partnerships, working with the local Low Carbon Network to align the work programme with community groups and events
   - work with mana whenua and mataawaka to identify and deliver low carbon outcomes for Māori
   - be a dedicated resource to drive implementation of the Low Carbon Community Action Plan and guide local actions that respond to the Auckland’s climate emergency declaration
   - create opportunities to amplify local low carbon activities and encourage greater action towards reducing carbon emissions.

27. This project aims to reduce emissions by enabling implementation of priority actions in the board’s Low Carbon Community Action Plan, including reducing energy use, increasing access to active transport, changing purchasing habits and reducing carbon footprints.
Low Carbon Network – $11,000

28. The Low Carbon Network is a collection of individuals, households, groups and businesses operating across the Waitematā, Puketāpapa and Whau Local Board areas to promote, support and implement community level low carbon activities.

29. The network provides an opportunity for networking and collaboration for residents, businesses and practitioners undertaking low carbon activities in or connected to the local board area, as well as a forum for promoting and hosting low carbon events.

30. The community low carbon broker supports the network to be more community-led and empowered, increasing community resilience by building community connections and skill sharing.

31. The project contributes to implementation of the Waitematā Low Carbon Community Action Plan in collaboration with the local board and neighbouring low carbon networks. In particular, this project promotes action 5.1, which is to ‘build a network of local organisations and individuals who can support the Waitematā Local Board to implement this plan.’

Low Carbon Lifestyles – $35,000

32. This project has the dual objectives of supporting households to create warmer, drier homes, and to reduce household energy use and associated carbon emissions.

33. The project involves door knocking at homes in defined geographic area and holding a doorstep conversation with residents. This conversation includes:

- giving residents personalised information on the costs and carbon emissions relating to their energy use
- recommending specific actions including information on associated cost savings
- encouraging residents to make a commitment to take up to three actions per household
- providing an information sheet that records any recommendations and commitments that were made
- providing a fridge magnet and a five-minute sand flow shower timer to act as prompts and encourage action to reduce hot water use.

34. A proposed change to the project from previous years is to offer a follow-up visit to private rental tenants who experience issues with mould or fuel poverty and owner-occupiers who experience fuel poverty. Fuel poverty is when a household is unable to afford adequate household energy to reach and adequate indoor temperature.

35. The follow-up visit would provide more in-depth tailored advice, free resources and practical interventions such as LED lightbulb fitting, draught stopping, hot water cylinder wrap and moisture management resources according to the needs of the household. These measures can reduce household energy costs.

36. This project helps to implement action 6.1 in the local board’s Low Carbon Community Action Plan, which is ‘to implement programmes to support householders to transition to a low carbon lifestyle’.

New project: Urban Ark community conservation coordinator – $15,000

37. Urban Ark Manawa Taiao is a collaborative community-led initiative that works at a landscape scale, currently working across both Waitematā and Albert Eden Local Board areas. The group helps to coordinate and support community conservation groups in the central suburbs of Westmere, Point Chevalier, Kingsland, Western Springs, Morningside and Grey Lynn, with a goal of providing habitats where indigenous wildlife can thrive.

38. This is a new project which aims to expand the work of Urban Ark Manawa Taiao through funding coordinator and facilitator costs.
39. Funding provided to this project will support community groups to restore native habitat and protect native biodiversity by undertaking pest control and planting native trees and shrubs.

40. Urban Ark has received funding from the natural environment targeted rate for a part-time coordinator to support and help coordinate conservation groups within the area. Local board funding would be in addition to the targeted rate funding and would enable an expansion of the group’s work to carry out citizen science and community monitoring projects, as well as creating an education program for conservation.

**New project: Industrial Pollution Prevention Programme - Eden Terrace – $10,000**

41. This new project is an educational programme which informs industry about the impacts their activities may be having on local waterways. The project contributes to improved water quality and increased awareness about how businesses contribute to water pollution as well as improved business practices and a reduced risk of pollution events.

42. The programme involves a site inspection and discussion with business owners about potential issues around pollution, waste minimisation techniques and spill training. If changes are recommended, a report is sent to the business and a follow up visit is conducted. The programme also involves a mapping exercise to ensure that commercial businesses understand how the stormwater network connects to local waterways.

43. This project will focus on Eden Terrace, which consists of a mixture of small businesses, hospitality, and some retail. The target is 40 businesses visited, with a particular focus on visiting hospitality and industrial businesses.

**Newmarket/Middleton Stream restoration – $8,250**

44. To achieve the local board plan initiative to ‘undertake localised solutions to restore our key waterways such as Newmarket Stream’, the local board has indicated it would like to continue supporting the Newmarket/Middleton Stream community restoration project. The local board allocated $8,250 to this project for the 2019/2020 financial year.

45. This project is jointly funded with Ōrākei Local Board as the stream passes through both local board areas. Ōrākei Local Board has a higher proposed investment of $15,000 for the 2020/2021 financial year as more of the stream is in the Ōrākei Local Board area.

46. The project supports a community led initiative to implement the restoration plan for Newmarket Stream, including weed control, animal pest control and native planting. This restoration work will continue to improve biodiversity and enhance the waterway by mitigating issues such as contamination, erosion and sedimentation.

**Te Wai Ōrea Lake and Wetland restoration – $35,000**

47. In the 2019/2020 financial year, Waitemata Local Board supported the development of a restoration plan for Te Wai Ōrea / Western Springs wetland and lakeside. The local board allocated $30,000 to this project for the 2019/2020 financial year.

48. The plan outlines the following work for the 2020/2021 financial year:

- inspection and maintenance of plantings
- planting preparation and weed control
- a community planting day, involving lake edge planting with Conservation Volunteers New Zealand support (2,750 plants)
- some contractor planting in more complex areas
- wetland planting trials.

49. Implementation of the planting plan will improve lakeside amenity and provide habitat for native species as well as improving water quality in the lake.
Waipapa Stream restoration programme - Parnell – $20,000
50. To achieve the local board plan initiative to 'undertake localised solutions to restore our key waterways such as Waipapa Stream', the local board has indicated it would like to continue supporting the Waipapa Stream community restoration project. The local board allocated $20,000 to this project for the 2019/2020 financial year.

51. This project is a continuation pest plant control and replacement native planting along Waipapa Stream.

52. This will be year nine of a 10-year restoration plan that includes tree replacement, habitat enhancement for fish and increased local community engagement and participation in the area.

53. Benefits of the project include increasing terrestrial and aquatic biodiversity by creating ecological corridors and restored riparian margins and empowering local communities to advocate for their natural environment.

Waipāruru Stream restoration – $17,000
54. This is the third year of the implementation of the ecological restoration plan for Waipāruru Stream, which was commissioned by the Waitemata Local Board in 2019. The local board allocated $22,000 to this project for the 2019/2020 financial year.

55. Pest animal and plant control will be carried out to protect the native flora and fauna present in the riparian margins. The project will also involve further planting as well as maintenance for previous years’ planting.

56. The project will reduce erosion and water contamination and improve biodiversity while providing a green corridor for native species.

Waitītiko (Meola) Stream community restoration project – $21,000
57. This project supports a catchment approach to restoring the Waitītiko Stream by empowering community and school groups to undertake water quality monitoring and riparian restoration planting. The local board allocated $19,200 to this project for the 2019/2020 financial year.

58. This project is jointly funded with Albert-Eden Local Board as the stream passes through both local board areas. Albert-Eden Local Board has a higher proposed investment of $28,000 for the 2020/2021 financial year due to a higher number of restoration sites in the Albert-Eden Local Board area.

59. Well established groups and schools will continue to be supported in their work to restore the riparian margins of the stream, with the addition of Saint Lukes Environmental Protection Society (STEPs) beginning work at the Kanuka Street site. The project will encourage new groups through community events and education, as well as create linkages to local pest control initiatives.

60. For the 2020/2021 financial year the Roy Clements Treeway project will be included within this project to encompass the whole of the Waitītiko catchment.

Activities carried forward from 2019/2020
61. The Corporate and Local Board Performance team have identified projects from the Waitematā Local Board locally driven initiatives (LDI) operational budget 2019/2020 where there was an agreed scope and cost which were not been delivered. These projects total $27,000.

62. Table 1 outlines the carried forward activities and budgets that have been confirmed as part of the Emergency Budget, which have been added to the work programme to be delivered in 2020/2021. These projects experienced delays in 2019/2020 due to COVID-19 restrictions.
### Table 1: Activities with LDI operational budget carried forward from 2019/2020

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### Tauākī whakaaweawe āhuanangi

#### Climate impact statement

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

64. The projects outlined in the attached work programme respond to Auckland Council’s climate emergency declaration and commitment to address climate change by supporting and enabling community climate action. Projects aim 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.

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

#### Council group impacts and views

65. 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.

66. Infrastructure and Environmental Services staff delivering restoration projects such as Newmarket, Waipapa, Waipāruru and Waitītiko Stream restoration will work with Community Facilities and Parks, Sports and Recreation staff, as some of the restoration work takes place on public land.

67. Healthy Waters staff will work closely with Community Facilities and Parks, Sports and Recreation on work undertaken in Western Springs to ensure that the Te Wai Ōrea Lake and Wetland restoration project aligns with the wider Western Springs Development Plan.

68. The regenerative urban farm and low carbon diet engagement programme will involve extensive collaboration with stakeholders across council, including the Chief Planning Office, Community Facilities and Parks, Sports and Recreation. Meetings with multiple council departments were held during the initial project development phase to ensure that internal council stakeholders would have input into the project.

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

#### Local impacts and local board views

69. The projects proposed for inclusion in the board’s environment work programme will have positive environmental outcomes across the Waitematā Local Board area. Particular focus areas for the 2020/2021 work programme include Waitītiko (Meola) Stream, Waipapa Stream, Waipāruru Stream and Te Wai Ōrea Western Springs Lakeside.

70. The projects noted above align with the local board plan outcome ‘the natural environment is valued, protected and enhanced’. 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

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

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

73. 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. These activities may include the Waipapa and Waitītiko stream restoration projects, the Urban Ark community conservation coordinator and projects which implement the Waitematā Low Carbon Community Action Plan.

Table 2: Māori impact assessment of proposed activities

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<td>The activator will work with mana whenua and mataawaka to identify and deliver low carbon outcomes for Māori.</td>
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<td>Newmarket/Middleton Stream restoration</td>
<td>This project will help to restore the mauri of the Newmarket Stream by implementing the management plan developed by Te Ngahere. Plants for riparian planting will be sourced from Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei.</td>
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<td>Te Wai Īrea Lake and Wetland restoration</td>
<td>Mana whenua engagement was undertaken to develop the Te mahere whakawhanake i te papa rēhia o Te Wai Īrea Western Springs Lakeside Te Wai Īrea Park Development Plan. This project was identified in the plan as an opportunity to have a positive impact on water quality. Where possible plants will be eco-sourced from the Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei nursery.</td>
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<td>Waipāruru Stream restoration</td>
<td>Mana whenua representatives have provided input into the development of the ecological restoration plan for Waipāruru Stream and a site visit undertaken with the Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei kaiwhakahaere kaupapa ā iwi (planning manager). Some changes were made to the restoration plan in response to feedback from mana whenua. Where possible plants will be eco-sourced from the Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei nursery.</td>
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Ngā ritenga ā-pūtea
Financial implications

74. The proposed environment work programme budget for 2020/2021 is $252,250 of the boards locally driven initiatives (LDI) operational budget. This amount can be accommodated within the board’s total draft budget for 2020/2021.

75. The attached work programme also includes a total of $27,000 carry forward for the continuation of the following projects:
   - Te Wai Īrea restoration plan – $22,000
   - Low Carbon Multi-Unit Dwellings – $5,000.
Ngā raru tūpono me ngā whakamaurutanga
Risks and mitigations

76. 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.

77. The identified risks and proposed mitigations associated with activities in the proposed 2020/2021 work programme have been outlined in Attachment C.

78. 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

79. 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.

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

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| 1832 | Te Wai Orea Lake and Wetland Restoration | This project will support the implementation of the Waitematā Te Wai Orea restoration plan in the wetland and lake edge area. This plan outlines work for this year as:  
* inspection and maintenance of plantings  
* planting preparation initial visit, plus follow up specification visit  
* community planting day, involving lake edge planting with Conservation Volunteers New Zealand support (2,750 plants)  
* wetland planting trials. | The project will reduce the potential for erosion and water contamination, improve biodiversity and provide a green corridor for native species. This initiative enables the wider community to experience, learn about, and encourage kaitiakitanga to enhance the natural environment. | The natural environment is valued, protected and enhanced | I&S: Healthy Waters | No further decisions anticipated | Q2, Q3, Q4 | LD: Opex      | $35,000    |
| 1834 | Newmarket/Middleton Stream Restoration - Waitematā | This community-led project is coordinated with the From the Deck community group. It will continue to implement the stream restoration plan developed by Te Hākere and build community engagement and participation in the area. Waikato water quality testing will continue along with environmental weed control, animal pest control and improving the natural habitat by planting native species. | This project will reduce the potential for erosion and water contamination, improve biodiversity and provide a green corridor for native species. This initiative enables the wider community to experience, learn about, and encourage kaitiakitanga to enhance the natural environment. | The natural environment is valued, protected and enhanced | I&S: Healthy Waters | No further decisions anticipated | Q2, Q3, Q4 | LD: Opex      | $8,250     |
| 1837 | New project: Urban Ark Community Conservation Coordinator - Waitematā | This project aims to expand the work of Urban Ark Marlwa Tārua through funding coordinator and facilitator costs. The coordinator will contribute to the wider program of Urban Ark, which currently works across both Waitematā and Albert-Eden Local Boards to coordinate conservation groups in the area. This group aims to empower people to be involved in conservation action and support the work of the various groups within the area. The project will deliver citizen science and community monitoring projects, involving locals with the natural environment of Waitematā. An aspect of this role would include environmental education in local schools. | Activity benefits include:  
* community groups and schools supported and enabled to lead and undertake restoration action and protect local native biodiversity  
* people and groups taking action to enhance native habitat (including planting native trees to provide food for wildlife and planting native ground cover or shrubs to add structure and resilience to coastal native forest). | The natural environment is valued, protected and enhanced | I&S: Environmenta l Services | No further decisions anticipated | Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4 | LD: Opex      | $15,000    |
| 1836 | Waipapa Stream Restoration Programme - Parnell | This project will support continued pest plant control and replacement native planting along the open section of Waipapa Stream. The ninth year of the project aims to continue restoration, tree replacement, fish habitat enhancement and increased local community engagement and participation in the area. The project will also support community planting days. | Benefits of this project include:  
* restoring and improving local waterways and increasing both terrestrial and aquatic biodiversity  
* empowering local communities to connect and advocate for their local natural environment. | The natural environment is valued, protected and enhanced | I&S: Environmenta l Services | No further decisions anticipated | Q2, Q3, Q4 | LD: Opex      | $20,000    |
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| 1084| Low Carbon Network - Waitematā          | Expand and maintain the Low Carbon Network for Waitematā local board area in conjunction with the Puketapapa and Whau Low Carbon Networks through a community low carbon broker. The Low Carbon Network is a collection of individuals, households, groups and businesses operating within the local board area working together to promote, support and implement community level low carbon activities. The intention is to support the network, to be more community-led and empowered to enable implementation of Waitematā Local Board's Low Carbon Community Action Plan in collaboration with the local board, neighbouring networks and council staff. Through a low carbon community broker, the network determines the direction of, and priority areas, they would like to focus on through a series of network events. | Benefits of this project include:  
• helps implement Waitematā Local Board's Low Carbon Community Action Plan  
• a forum for knowledge sharing on low carbon events and activities occurring in Waitematā  
• creates an opportunity for networking and collaboration for residents, businesses and practitioners undertaking low carbon activities in or connected to the local board area, as well as amplifying local low carbon activities to encourage greater action. | The natural environment is valued, protected and enhanced | M&ES, Environmental Services | No further decisions anticipated | Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4 | LDI, Opex | $11,000 |
| 1060| CARRY FORWARD: Low Carbon Multi-Unit Dwellings - Waitematā | This project will deliver assessments and recommended actions for multi-unit apartment buildings to reduce energy costs and associated carbon emissions relating to heating and cooling, lighting, ventilation and generation of hot water. It will also follow up and report on progress being made to implement recommendations at apartment buildings assessed in 2019/2020. Note: the budget for this activity is carried forward from 2019/2020. The scope for the carried forward amount will be a guide for body corporate managers explaining why and how they should make improvements. | The project will  
• help implement Waitematā Local Board's Low Carbon Action Plan by supporting residents and apartment building managers to reduce their carbon emissions and save money on energy and water costs, improve residents' ability to calculate estimates of CO2 savings  
• Auckland contribute towards the CAO Plans Agreement goal of constraining global temperature rise to no more than 1.5 degrees Celsius above pre-industrial average  
• Auckland and New Zealand achieve net zero carbon emissions by 2050. | The natural environment is valued, protected and enhanced | M&ES, Environmental Services | No further decisions anticipated | Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4 | LDI, Opex | $5,000 |
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<td>This project would engage a Low Carbon Activator to identify initiatives that achieve the carbon reduction targets set by the local board and drive the implementation of the local board's Low Carbon Action Plan. Three years of funding is proposed. The scope of the activator for 2020/2021 would be: • develop a work programme to implement the board’s Low Carbon Action Plan, which may include a refresh to reflect the new Auckland Climate Action Framework and emerging local opportunities • lead implementation of an approved low carbon work programme across the local board area • support a range of community-led and local business low carbon activities aligned to the Low Carbon Action Plan • leverage existing community networks and build partnerships, and work with the local Low Carbon Network and broker to align work programme with community groups and events • report on progress implementing the low carbon work programme and achieving Low Carbon Action Plan outcomes</td>
<td>Benefits of this project include: • dedicated resource to drive implementation of the Low Carbon Action Plan and guide local actions that respond to the climate emergency • opportunity to amplify local low carbon activities and encourage action towards reducing carbon emissions • supports networking and collaboration for residents, businesses and practitioners undertaking low carbon activities in or connected to the local board area.</td>
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<td>New project: Regenerative Urban Farm and Low Carbon Diet Engagement programme</td>
<td>This project will assess a range of potential sites for establishing a regenerative urban farm in Waitakere and undertake a high-level feasibility study to determine site viability. The project will also explore and provide suggestions on opportunities for engaging the community in climate action through enabling behaviours that support greater uptake of low carbon diets. Information provided by this study will inform design and delivery of subsequent project stages (such as detailed site design and approvals, budget planning and requirements for site establishment, community engagement and behaviour change programme). The project will consist of the following: • site options assessment • high level feasibility study • design and undertake high level community insights research • commence delivery of actions identified in the feasibility and scope including composting initiatives.</td>
<td>This options assessment and feasibility study will provide the following benefits: • contribute to global, national and local commitments to reduce emissions and demonstrate tangible action at a local scale that aligns with the ambition of the Auckland Climate Action Plan • identification of viable sites for a regenerative urban farm will enable the local board to make informed choices about the establishment of a farm and the potential for it to contribute to, and engage residents in, reducing carbon emissions, supporting community climate action, improving water quality, maintaining waste, and composting initiatives • strengthen and grow relationships with key stakeholders; and gain greater community insight to inform design of a behaviour change programme that will enable more Aucklanders to adopt low carbon diets.</td>
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<td>CARRY FORWARD. Te Wai Orea restoration plan</td>
<td>The Waitematā Local Board will continue its leadership role in restoring the mauri of the water at Western Springs/Te Wai Orea by supporting the development and future implementation of a restoration plan for Western Springs/Te Wai Orea wetland and lake edge planting. The plan will include: - identification and prioritisation of areas and species for weed control. - suggested planting lists and areas divided into planting zones/management units. - potential opportunities for community involvement. - proposed five-year schedule of works including estimated costs. This project is identified in the Te mana te wāhine te ātea - Te Wai Orea Western Springs Lakeside Te Wai Orea Park Development Plan as an opportunity to have a positive impact on water quality. If approved, the restoration plan draft will be sent to biodiversity staff for review and input before finalisation due to the wetland being a Biodiversity Focus Area. Note: the budget for this activity is carried forward from 2019/2020.</td>
<td>This project will reduce the potential for erosion and water contamination, improve biodiversity and provide a green corridor for native species. This initiative enables the wider community to experience, learn about, and encourage kaitiakitanga to enhance the natural environment.</td>
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Attachment A
### Climate impact assessment of activities in the proposed 2020/2021 Infrastructure and Environmental Services work programme

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| **Regenerative urban farm and low carbon diet engagement programme**         | Identifying suitable sites for the establishment of a regenerative urban farm will support the local board to make informed investment decisions in the areas of climate change mitigation, adaptation and resilience. The climate benefits of a regenerative urban farm include:  
* improving access to local food  
* carbon sequestration and soil rehabilitation  
* water retention and detention  
* increased biodiversity  
* reduced food waste  
* residents being able to choose healthy local and plant-based food, grown using regenerative practices.  
Exploring ways to encourage low carbon food choices will have a positive impact on residents’ carbon footprint and contribute to Auckland’s emissions reduction targets. The project would help divert organic waste from landfill, reducing harmful emissions. |
| **Low Carbon Activator**                                                     | This project aims to reduce emissions by enabling implementation of priority actions in the board’s Low Carbon Action Plan, including reducing energy use, increasing access to active transport, changing purchasing habits, and reducing carbon footprints. This project aims to increase community resilience through increased access to active transport and local, seasonal food as well as increased community connections. |
| **Low Carbon Network**                                                       | This project aims to increase community resilience by building community connections and skills sharing.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| **Low Carbon Lifestyles**                                                    | This project aims to reduce emissions and increase community resilience by lowering household energy consumption.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
| **Urban Ark community conservation coordinator**                             | The project will contribute to the survival and regeneration of native vegetation, consequently aiding carbon sequestration.                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| **Industrial Pollution Prevention Programme – Eden Terrace**                 | When freshwater ecosystems are healthy and thriving, they provide many ecological services such as flood mitigation, habitat for native biodiversity, and carbon sequestration through riparian plants. This educational programme will inform business owners how to mitigate risk of stormwater pollution, ultimately increasing healthy freshwater ecosystems. |

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<td>These projects will provide resilience to the community by ensuring waterways are protected and enhanced through native planting. Riparian margins are important in ensuring that flooding and erosion impacts are minimised in increased rainfall events as a result of climate change. Freshwater ecosystems provide many 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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| Regenerative urban farm and low carbon diet engagement programme | • The successful delivery of this project will rely on other sources of funding being identified and successfully obtained.  
• Because only a small number of consultants have the required skills to undertake this work, there is a risk they may be unavailable and impact on project scope and timelines.  
• This project will require collaboration with stakeholders, organisations and across council departments. Because collaboration takes time, this may impact on project timelines and milestones.  
• Completion of the feasibility and scoping may take longer than anticipated, which could lead to delays in implementation. | • This risk of being unable to fund a suitable consultant will be mitigated through pre-project planning and monitoring delivery.  
• The risk of delays risk will be mitigated through regular monitoring of project delivery.  
• Staff will signal any potential delays that may impact on project delivery within the financial year, and will provide alternative project options for local board consideration if required. | Medium |
<p>| Low Carbon Activator | • Implementing the local board’s Low Carbon Action Plan and projects recommended by the Low Carbon Activator may require additional project funding in future years. | • The Waitematā Local Board has indicated a commitment to climate change mitigation and adaptation projects. | Low |
| Low Carbon Network | • The success of the Low Carbon Network is dependent on the motivation of the community and membership being willing to be involved and act. | • The facilitator will support the engagement process and generate interest. Participation in the network will be monitored regularly to ensure there is sufficient community interest. | Low |</p>
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| Low Carbon Lifestyles                        | • Home energy efficiency initiatives are most successful when delivered in colder months as participants are more receptive when power bills are high and houses are cold and damp. This creates a risk for delivering the project in the financial year.  
• There is the potential for duplication with other healthy homes initiatives. | • The project will commence as early as possible.  
• Recipients of support from previous years’ Healthy Rentals projects, the Counties Manukau DHB healthy homes initiative (AWHI) or Kāinga Ora’s warm and dry programme would be identified through the doorstep conversation to minimise duplication. | Medium                  |
<p>| Urban Ark community conservation coordinator | • There is a risk of low community engagement in community conservation.                                                                                                                                  | • Urban Ark coordinates multiple established groups in the inner Auckland area, and has been operating since 2016.                                                                                       | Low                     |
| Industrial Pollution Prevention Programme – Eden Terrace | • There is a risk that recommendations provided to businesses are not implemented.                                                                                                                      | • The contractor will follow up with businesses that have been provided with recommendations.                                                                                                           | Low                     |
| Newmarket/Middleton Stream restoration       | • There is a risk of bad weather on the planned community planting days which could reduce public participation.                                                                                          | • Contingency plans for bad weather have been included in the project.                                                                                                                                  | Low                     |
| Te Wai Ōrea Lake and Wetland restoration     | • There is a risk that adoption of the Western Springs Planting Plan may be delayed if the wider Western Springs Development Plan is not adopted. This could delay the community planting day and contractor planting. | • Staff will work with Parks, Sports and Recreation and Community Facilities to ensure that work can commence as soon as the plan is adopted.                                                        | Medium                  |</p>
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| Waipapa Stream restoration programme - Parnell   | • There is a risk that there will be low participation by the community. | • Previous planting days have been well attended and supported by the community. Staff will continue to engage with community members and raise awareness of the stream.  
• This project has been successfully delivered by this contractor over several years. | Low                    |
| Waipāruru Stream restoration                     | • There is a risk of bad weather on the planned community planting days which could reduce public participation. | • Contingency plans for bad weather have been included in the project.                                                                                                                                 | Low                    |
| Waitātiko (Meola) Stream community restoration project | • There is a risk that there will be low community participation. | • There are a number of schools and well-established groups working in this area.  
• This project has been successfully delivered by this contractor over several years. | Low                    |
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Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report

1. To provide the opportunity for the local board chairperson to provide an update on projects, meetings and other initiatives relevant to the local board’s interests.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary

2. An opportunity for the Waitematā Local Board Chair to update the local board on activities he has been involved in since the last meeting.

3. In accordance with Standing Order 2.4.7, the chairperson may, by way of report, bring any matter to the attention of a meeting of the local board or its committees that is within their role or function to consider.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s

That the Waitematā Local Board:

a) receive the Chair's report for August 2020.

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Roles

My Waitematā Local Board official roles are:

Chair of the Waitematā Local Board

Local Government New Zealand National Councillor, representing the Auckland Local Boards

Deputy-Chair of the Auckland Council Joint Governance Working Party

Waitematā Board representative on the Auckland City Centre Advisory Board

Portfolio Holder for Community Development and Community Facilities

Deputy Portfolio Holder for Parks, Sport and Recreation including Landowner Consents

Portfolio Holder for Alcohol Licensing Applications

Board representative on the Ponsonby Community Centre Committee

Board representative on the Committee of Heart of the City BID

Deputy Board representative on the Karangahape Road Business Association

Board representative on the working group on alcohol and community safety in the central city.

Liaison Board member for the Central City Residents’ Group

Liaison Board member for the Citizens’ Advice Bureaux

Board member for the Community Liaison Group for construction of the Karangahape Road station of the CRL.

Deputy Board member for the Ports of Auckland Community Liaison Group.

Major Issues

The Waitematā Local Board Office has now reopened to the public since COVID-19 level one was reached, although Board members and staff are often working from home. Our Board meetings are happening in a hybrid form with some Board members, staff and deputations being physically present and some skyping in. Members of the public are welcome and can attend personally or by skype. Our meetings are being recorded and this is made available on the Council website.

The Waitematā Local Board has continued to work on its proposed work programme for the 2020/21 Financial year and hope to adopt it at this 18 August Board Meeting. We thoroughly discussed and made a full submission on the Council’s Emergency Budget. We received and considered the 1898 submissions, feedback and ideas on the Budget that came from the Waitematā Board area. On 14 July I made our board’s formal submission on the Council Emergency Budget 2020/2021 to the Finance and Performance Committee. In it we agreed with the two to one majority of the submissions by the people of Waitematā to stick with the proposed 3.5% rates increase in order to minimise the damage that would otherwise be occurring this year to Council services. Strong support was given for adequate rates postponement policies to be implemented. We supported your submissions in strongly
opposing most of the proposed cuts to libraries, pools, arts projects, toilets, environmental protection and climate change actions, road safety, walking and cycling projects, public transport and community centres as being too severe and too harmful to vulnerable community members. We were very pleased that the Governing Body resolved not to cut library hours or transport safety projects. We specifically urged that works continue on developing designs in order to restore the Leys’ Institute buildings. We also urged that the postponement of the Ponsonby Park project be for no more than a year before development of it occurs. Board members will continue to advocate strongly for these two projects and others vitally needed by our communities. Instead of these service cuts, we argued in favour of a year’s increased borrowing to keep these services and keep people in jobs, when they are needed more than ever.

The decisions on the allocation of Waitematā Board’s retained operational budget and reduced capital budget will be made at this 18 August Board meeting. We propose to postpone the Myers Park medley event for a year so that we can maintain spending on recovery from COVID-19, community wellbeing and combating climate change. I supported a proposal for a chunk of the city centre targeted rate to be used for Destination Marketing for central city retail, hospitality, entertainment and tourism businesses.

Our draft Waitematā Local Board Plan has been out for public consultation and submissions until 13 August. Our draft reflects our current thinking to give specific recognition and priority to six major themes in our outcomes and objectives. The first outcome is a new one of promoting Māori identity, participation, stories and culture. Connected and diverse communities; liveable community places and urban design; environment; transport; and economic prosperity are proposed to be our other outcomes. We are proposing to infuse the need for action on the climate heating emergency not merely in our environmental objectives but throughout our Board Plan. Our draft plan specifically recognises the need to assist recovery from the effects of COVID-19 and for planning and provision for future extreme weather events, pandemics, and disasters. I hope you have come to one of the many community consultations we have been holding at schools, markets, libraries, public gatherings, our Board Office and digitally and otherwise send us your comments and ideas online or on hard copy.

A lot of time and local consultation has taken place about the restoration of a native forest on sloping bushland at the eastern end of Western Springs Park. Deciding whether or not, when and how to remove the aging stand of pine trees that has been an arresting vista in that area is an important question to resolve before restoring the forest can occur. Board Members have committed themselves to seeking out all the information and insights that they require before they make an appropriate informed decision about these pine trees and ensuring public safety in this area in the future. We intend to make some important decisions about this matter at the September Board meeting. We are also receiving many messages about the proposed Erebus Memorial structure in Dove-Myer Robinson Park. There has not yet been any application from the Ministry of Culture and Heritage to seek Landover Approval from us as to whether or not to site the structure in our park.

The Board is keen to progress the Queen Street Access For Everyone pilot programme. Council’s Development Programme Office, in conjunction with Auckland Transport, is currently trialling some specific options, with the aid of planter boxes, sticks and painted areas, as to how to make Queen Street accessible and safe for all users. Like our other central city roads, this looks untidy, but it is already proving successful in ruling out some layout options that have been found from experience to have undesirable results. Now, the public, central city businesses and residents, other interested parties, and the local board are commencing a
thorough engaged co-design process. We need the new design ready from March for the time when Victoria Street will be closed to build the underground Aotea Station for the Central Rail Link. We will help keep you informed as this design process develops.

A number of Board Members have long been concerned at the inappropriate and one-sided signage on colonial era statues in our parks and public spaces, particularly Sir George Grey in Albert Park and the New Zealand Wars commemoration at the top of Wakefield Street. We have resolved to investigate the appropriate location of, and historically comprehensive and balanced signage for, such statues and monuments, and will consult about this with Mana whenua and local residents.

I attended a busy celebration for the reopening of Studio One Tu Toi. Other very welcome re-openings I have participated in include the Auckland Art Gallery, Objectspace, the Basement Theatre and Artspace. I spoke at a gathering of local residents who make up the On the Deck project which is very impressively restoring and cleaning up the Newmarket Stream. The Friends of Symonds Street Cemetery are doing the same for the Waiparuru Stream. We are very grateful for the work of such volunteers in tree planting, pest eradication, community events, and waste reuse.

Led by Deputy-Chair Kerrin Leoni we have steadily strengthened connections with local iwi and meet regularly with their representatives by ‘zurei’. In recent weeks we have met with the leaders of Ngāti Whātuua and with their commercial arm Ngāti Whātuua Whai Rama Ltd to develop effective relationships and hear their views on our plans and projects. We formally thanked Nikki Kaye MP for her great work for our community.

**Community Portfolio Activities**

Some activities under this heading have been:

12 July Grey Lynn Market; Volunteers Social Function.

13, 14, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 27, 28, 29 July and 4, 5, 6 and 7 August Took part in exercise classes and programmes at the YMCA.

15 July AGM of the Hereford Residence Apartment Corporate Body.

20 July Auckland Central Labour Meeting monthly updates on Waitemata Local Board activities


23 July Meeting up with AUT Students looking at Fort Lane as part of their studies.

24 July Cultural Conversation between Auckland Art Gallery Director Kirsten Paisley and Helen Clark. Planet FM Senior Focus Fundraising Event at the Lido Theatre.

27 July Ponsonby Community Centre Board meeting. They are managing well their reduced income now they no longer have the Leys Institute and Gymnasium available.

29 July Lunch with the YMCA Gold Fit Exercise group.

30 July Official launch of Parnell Heritage’s 8th Annual Volume.

31 July Reopening function for the Objectspace Gallery. I had a good conversation with Pete Bossley about his collection of architectural and other drawings.
3 August I took part in a meeting of the Central City Residents’ Group considering the Access for Everyone Pilot in Queen Street.

5 August Meeting of the University of Auckland Society Executive.

7 August Director Reme de Blaaij’s Preopening of Artspace then official opening of their New Artists show.

8 August Ponsonby Business Association Market Day

**Parks, Sports and Recreation Activities**

13 July With Adriana met the leaseholders of the Olympic Pool to discuss the future of the pool and of their lease. Responded favourably to a landowner approval request for the annual Wotton and Kearney cricket tournament at Victoria Park on 17 February 2021.

16 July Communication urging the introduction of time limited parking in the carpark next to the Point Erin Pool.

6 August Met on site with Louise Pether and staff about her concerns over the maintenance and strategy regarding Western Park. She wants it returned to heritage style of the arboretum it was established as in the 1870s.

**Activities in Other Portfolios**

15 July Participated by zoom in a meeting of the National Council of Local Government New Zealand which discussed three waters policy and other issues.

29 July Auckland City Centre Advisory Board Meeting.

3 August I participated in a Zoom meeting of the Governance and Strategy Committee of Local Government New Zealand.

**Waitematā Local Board General Activities**

During this period, the Waitematā Local Board activities I have taken part in have included:

13 July Chaired Catch Up Meeting with Waitematā Local Board staff.

15 July Communications meeting. Draft article for the August Ponsonby News.

18 July Drafted the Chair’s introduction for the Board’s Annual Report. Draft chair’s recommendations for the 21 July Board meeting. In response to LGOIMA request compiled list of the people who sent emails to me expressing support for locating the proposed Erebus memorial in Dove-Myer Robinson Park.

20 July Chair and Deputy-Chair’s Catch Up with Waitematā Local Board Staff. Local Board Plan consultation at the Little Leys Library. Discussion with staff on the Chair’s recommendations for the 21 July Board Meeting; Compiled my interests and gifts declaration; Auckland Transport Briefing on Mahon Way; Ponsonby News article submitted (This is attached).

21 July Waitematā Local Board Workshop re our Board Agreement. Waitematā Local Board Meeting. Signed off media article about the Space hub.

22 July briefing on Downtown and Karangahape Road Infrastructure development.

23 July Meeting with Ngāti Whātau Wai Rama Ltd re their Masterplan to develop their downtown land. Communications with Maureen Glassey about the letter sent to residents.
living near the Western Springs Pine Forest and was briefed generally on issues related to the Western Springs Pine Forest.

26 July Consultation on the Waitematā Local Board Plan at the Grey Lynn Market at the Grey Lynn Community Centre.

27 July Chair and Deputy Chair’s catch up with Staff; first meeting on the co-design of Queen St A4E project; checked the Board meeting minutes; communication with Central City Residents’ Assn re potential asset sales.

28 July Waitematā Local Board workshop including consideration of the Board’s Work Programme.

29 July Meeting at La Cigale with a Chinese wee chat group re our draft Local Board Plan; Hearing re the plan; meeting re communications.

30 July Meeting with the Board’s Relationship Manager.

31 July Helped compile the Waitematā Local Board’s August e-bulletin.

2 August With Teresa Pierce and Margaret Joyce I spoke at a meeting of On the Deck in Swinton Close and viewed their work in cleaning up the Newmarket Stream.

3 August I visited the properties in the South Town Hall area, 313-321 and 329 Queen Street, that Council is considering for future sale. I had a catch-up meeting with the Board’s staff.

4 August Local Board Workshop, heard from the directors of the Maritime Museum, Art Gallery and Zoo and also about progress with the CRL.

5 August Took part in the reopening of Studio One Tu Toi. Talked with staff Siobhan Connelly and Sarah Dawe and observed classes by Kairava Gulate on ceramics, Jarad Bryant on drawing, and Beth Sergeant on print making and the pop-up exhibition by Monster Valley and Endemic World.

6 August Waitematā Local Board Plan Webinar.

7 August Consultation on the Waitematā Local Board Plan in the central library.

**Auckland Council and National Activities**

12 July Drafted the Waitematā local Board’s presentation to the Finance and performance committee on the Council’s Emergency Budget.

13 July Meeting of local board chairs.

14 July Made our board’s presentation to the Finance and performance Committee on the Emergency Budget (attached).

16 July Communicated to Nikki Kaye MP my and the Board’s thank for her work for the people, businesses and organisations in Auckland Central and nationwide.

27 July Executive Leadership Team briefing of Board Chairs re COVID-19, water, the emergency budget and Board staff changes.

31 July Sod turning ceremony for construction of the Meadowbank section of the City Centre to Glen Innes shared cycleway and walking route. (photo with Member Alex Bonham attached).
3 August I chaired a zoom meeting of the International Affairs and Disarmament Committee of the Peace Foundation. I met with members of the Albert-Eden and Puketapapa Boards about relationships with Mana whenua.

5 August I chaired a meeting of the Executive of the PGF Group.

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Draft - Waitematā Local Board Presentation on the Emergency Budget

Slide 1 (Local Board input – Emergency Budget)

The Waitematā Local Board unanimously resolved that the Council’s average rate rise for this year should be 3.5%.

Clearly over half of the submissions from residents, businesses, and organisations in Waitematā submitting on the Emergency Budget specifically requested a 3.5% rate rise. They, and we, argued that any rate rise lower than 3.5% would cause unacceptable economic, social, environmental and cultural harm to Auckland. Most of them also strongly argued that the level of proposed cuts to community and cultural facilities and activities, to road safety, to environmental programmes to combating the effects of COVID-19 and to combating climate change were excessive and unsustainable.

We also support the Rates Postponement Scheme and recommend that the interest rate applied be as low as practicable without incentivising using it for borrowing and support the suspension of the Accommodation Provider Targeted Rate until the end of the whole 2020/2021 financial year.

Slide 2 (Key feedback themes)

The Waitematā Local Board wishes to see council spending and resources maintained at its current levels as much as possible to support economic activity and our recovery from the impacts of COVID-19.

Climate action needs to be central to everything we do and when considering your decisions around the emergency budget we urge you to consider continuing action for the council’s climate emergency response in achieving a 50% reduction in carbon emissions by 2030. For instance, 46% of our carbon emissions comes from Auckland Transport’s network. We need to continue the momentum to date with the roll out of sustainable transport options, particularly including investment into the planned walking and cycling projects. We also need to ensure we are protecting our vulnerable road users by not cutting our community and road safety budgets.

Our locally driven initiatives budget is a small percentage of the overall council group budget and is a vital and highly responsive avenue for a variety of community initiatives that help support resilient communities. We accept that there is a need to reduce spend across the council whanau and therefore are prepared to accept an LDI reduction, but preferably by no more than 5%.

We received significant feedback in the emergency budget consultation from our communities around how important libraries, community facilities and culture and public art programmes are to their wellbeing and resilience particularly in the recovery of COVID-19. We recommend that the reduction in library budgets be by no more than 10% and of public art by no more than 50%. We urge no cuts in the hours of community and arts centres and libraries, in particularly not to the Central Library and the Ellen Melville Centre.

Slide 3 (Key feedback themes)

Park operational maintenance and Major Events Savings – the Waitematā Local Board is prepared to support the reduction of open space standards, where appropriate, in order to
achieve operational savings under 3.5%, and utilise these savings to minimise the need to reduce opening hours at libraries and community facilities, i.e. removing selected litter bins and identifying open space areas across Auckland where reduced mowing levels could support increased biodiversity and not impact on accessibility. Some major events can be reduced or cancelled, as we have already done with ours.

We encourage the Financial and Performance Committee to take a long-term view of potential savings and therefore reconsider the proposal to delay the planned Natural Environment Targeted Rate work and reduce pest eradication. We believe that these deferrals will result in a need to increase future funding.

We are concerned over the lack of a seismic strengthening budget and particularly the implications this will have on the future of wonderful Leys Library Institute. We support prioritising budget for seismic strengthening and retaining Leys Institute Building as a library in recognition of the importance of the building in both its heritage value and provision of essential library services to the community. We also urge that our OLI, the Ponsonby park project, be advanced with no more than a year’s deferral.

The first proposed carpark concessions are for three major carparks in the central city. Historically, these have been retained in Council management to ensure balanced utilisation with long-term all-day parking not predominating. The viability of central city businesses and the overall wellbeing of the central city generally is very much helped both by good public transport and by providing enough short-term carparking for shoppers and those coming for concerts, entertainment, meals and hospitality. Whoever manages these carparks should be required to maintain an adequate proportion of parking for such users. Asset sales need to occur in a careful way with consultation and balanced decision-making.

**Short-term borrowing**

Some of the income gap needs to be found from government sources such as the “shovel ready” projects and some from recognising the recovery from COVID-19 is faster than projected. We urge that the remaining income needs to be found from further short-term borrowing. We recognise the harm and the risks from this of adding around $20m to our debt repayments this year and $200m long-term. Given Council’s very strong asset base, guaranteed rates income, and careful budgeting the reputational damage will be low. Interest rates are at historically very low levels. Particularly as it was not one of the three questions asked, there is no legal doubt about the ability of Council under the Local Government Act to modify its initial proposed level of borrowing.

The alternative to this additional borrowing seems clearly more harmful. Over 500 Council staff will lose their jobs. The loss of their purchasing power for local businesses will mean some businesses will shrink, others close and more jobs be lost in them. Young families need these jobs and businesses now and then they will be able to afford to pay somewhat higher Council rates once the economy recovers. That is what they and we would prefer. The services to be cut this year will suffer permanently, not just temporarily. Most of the skilled and dedicated Council staff now to be laid off will not return if we later seek to restore these services. This will drastically harm the level of such services long-term. Those well-off residents and their advocates who do not need or use these services will strongly resist any attempt to restore them.

Although Council resolved that any cuts not particularly harm the vulnerable, the proposed cuts inevitably will do just that. The less well-off need the pools, fitness programmes and recreation centres for their physical health. They need the libraries and community centres for their education and mental wellbeing. They need safety programmes, particularly on our roads, to stay alive and not seriously injured. They need our environmental programmes and
our programmes to combat climate change to have a future worth living in. They need a Council whose Budget helps businesses and the Government for all of us to speed up recovery from COVID-19, not impede it.

Please think again about the cuts.
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Waitematā Local Board Chair Richard Northey

We are carrying out a consultation with our local community about our proposed Waitematā Local Board Plan. At our 16 June board meeting we were gratified to formally approve and make public our draft plan, which we have been steadily working on since our election last October. This draft identifies six major outcomes: Māori Identity; Connected Communities; High Quality Urban Design; Environmental Protection; Safe and Diverse Transport; and Economic Prosperity. Throughout it there is an emphasis on recovery and resilience from the impacts of COVID-19 and a commitment to act on combating the climate emergency. Now all those living or working in Waitematā are being asked to have their say on this plan which sets our proposed strategic direction for the next three years. Consultation on this plan will continue until 13 August. We board members are making ourselves available in our libraries, markets, schools, and events to hear your views. If you are interested, please join our webinar about it on August 8 at 6pm. Our draft plan is available at akhaveyoursay.co.nz/lovelow and at Council facilities.

Auckland Council’s proposed ‘emergency budget’, its response to the financial impacts of COVID-19, has been decided on by the Governing Body at the end of July. Because COVID-19’s impacts have reduced Council income by $525 million, even with a 3.5% rate rise there unfortunately will be substantial cuts to the infrastructure projects, maintenance and community services provided by the Council. At our Waitematā Local Board meeting on 7 July we resolved to support the 3.5% rate rise, which was supported by a two to one majority by public submitters from our local board area. We resolved to urge Council’s governing body not to make most of the proposed cuts to services and projects. We specifically opposed any lengthy postponement or cancellation to the restoration of the Leys Institute buildings which are highly valued by the community and the board, nor of the Ponsonby Park project at 254 Ponsonby Road, and any cuts in valued Council services like the opening hours of libraries and pools. Our board strongly opposed most proposed cuts to community, environmental, climate change and transport safety services and in favour of a temporary increase in Council borrowing to fund them. Fortunately, the Ponsonby and Grey Lynn Community Centres are entering the second year of three-year funding agreements and their grants will not be affected. We are gratified that the governing body finally decided not to cut the hours of our libraries.

We are very much aware that some people will find it difficult to pay their rates this year. However, Council has developed and agreed to provision for postponement and rebates to help, and people in this situation should not hesitate to contact Council to apply for this relief. The Ministry of Social Development has finally taken over from Council in providing food parcels and advice for those who have unexpectedly lost their income.

We all need to remind ourselves that the return of the COVID-19 pandemic remains a risk. Because of the drought we all need to reduce our water use. Auckland Transport is trying to help people stay safe with most of Freeman’s Bay and the city centre now having a 30km/h speed limit because of its high accident rate and banning car entry to Collingwood Street from Ponsonby Road. The Waitematā Local Board has formally acknowledged retiring MP Nikki Kaye’s fine service to Auckland Central and New Zealand. I can be contacted at 021 534 546 or richard.northey@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz
Myers Park Meddley

Little Leys
Board member reports

File No.: CP2020/10512

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To provide an opportunity for the local board’s elected members to update the Waitematā Local Board on matters they have been involved in following the previous month’s meeting and other matters of interest to the board.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. An opportunity for members of the Waitematā Local Board to provide a written or verbal update on their activities for the month or any other matter they wish to raise with the board.
3. This is an information item and it is optional for board members to provide a written board member report for inclusion in the agenda.
4. At the time of publishing the agenda member A A Christie’s report was not available and therefore will be tabling her report at the meeting.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Waitematā Local Board:
a) receive the written report from member A Bonham and member G Gunthorp the tabled report from member A A Christie and the verbal board member reports for August 2020.

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Alexandra Bonham Board Member Report

This report covers my Waitematā Local Board Activities from 9 July to 6 August 2020. My roles include: Planning and Heritage portfolio (lead); Culture, Arts and Events portfolio (second); Domain Committee member; liaison for the Karangahape Road Business Association and Herne Bay Residents Group. In addition, in the last weeks we have been engaging with the local community on the Local Board Plan. We have tried to reach out to younger voters and have spoken to primary school age kids at Newton Central and Parnell.

Portfolio Report: Heritage and Planning

I keep track of resource consent applications for buildings, structures, and tree pruning and removal as they are received by Council, requesting further information, plans and Assessments of Environmental Effects for applications of interest. Significant applications are referred to the relevant residents’ associations for their input which I then relay to planners as part of the Local Board’s input. I particularly keep a look out for tree removals, helicopter pad requests, digital billboards facing residential buildings, impact on heritage buildings and places and more than minor breaches of the unitary plan. The Waitematā Local Board recognises the amenity value of trees and has adopted the Urban Ngahere (Forest) Strategy. Where it is possible to keep trees, we advocate for them. Sometimes trees may be removed for the building of transport and energy infrastructure that locks in lower carbon emissions in the future. Where trees are removed, our position is that there should be more trees planted than are lost. Good urban design and spatial planning can make a huge difference to the quality of a neighbourhood. Considering new developments through a climate change lens is also necessary. The council has committed to halving emissions by 2030 which will impact decision-making across all departments.

National Policy Statement on Urban Development

This policy has been gazetted to high growth cities across the country and demand that councils remove barriers to development in metropolitan town centres and areas in easy access to them by walking or frequent transit. This means that a council cannot limit building up to six stories, nor can they mandate parking minimums. There is some heritage protection, but it cannot apply to a whole area, only to the land itself. The council has 18 months to remove
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parking minimums and two years to fulfil all the demands of the request. It is unclear exactly what walking distance is. Council has used 800m in some circumstances, 1500 metres in others. Either way most of Waitematā’s heritage areas of Parnell, Freeman’s Bay and Ponsonby would be affected by the scheme. It is possible that developers may prefer to build up to three storeys because then no lifts are required. It is likely that by opening up land to development then land values will go up, as will rates. This will incentivise development on large sections, as a family looking for a house to live in would be unlikely to be able to afford to buy it, while a developer hoping to build ten units could. Their customers would probably pay what the original owner had ten years ago. While this may mean that selling up will mean a profit to owners, it may also mean smaller homes in the future. This density of living may bring the benefits of European cities of more customers meaning more services. We may spend less on our home and more time eating out for example, like in Spain, Paris or the Far East. More places will be in walking distance. Our homes will be cheaper to run.

My only concern really is access to play for children and seniors. Madrid and Paris when they intensified their cities put in a lot of neighbourhood parks, many within squares, to which the young and old could gain access without crossing any roads. Copenhagen is also full of courtyard developments where small children can play. More modern city councils, like Vancouver in Canada, and Freiburg in Germany have also regulated to allow that mid and high-density developments allow children safe and independent access to a variety of play spaces within new developments. It is important to advocate while increasing density that we ensure that the needs of the most vulnerable are met otherwise we are just increasing access to the city of one group while denying it to another. Richard Northey and I will make a case for this at the Governing Body workshop.

Resource Consents (of interest)

3 Prosford Street Ponsonby Auckland 1011
LUC60358391

Additions and alterations to the existing two-storey building to create a five-storey mixed use building, comprising office, food and beverage and commercial floor space. This is exactly the sort of densification that will drive more traffic and vibrancy to Ponsonby.
2 Mountain Road Epsom Auckland 1023
DIS60359141
LUC60359140

The construction of a residential apartment building containing 61 residential units. This is quite an exciting development with flats of a decent size, a lot of green and bicycle storage.

729 Great North Road Grey Lynn Auckland 1021
LUC60359273

The construction of a 52-unit visitor accommodation is right next to Western Springs and will be a great offer for people coming up for a concert and to enjoy all the attractions on the doorstep. The windows all face the park so any noise should head that way too.
Arts Portfolio
It was a pleasure to go to the ASB cinema for the film festival. A number of theatres are opening their doors again in August (the Basement) and others in September. This is offering an opportunity for local artists to perform in larger venues and reach new audiences without the dazzle of many international stars. There is likely to be some changes in the arts and events sector this year. While council budgets have been cut overall for the arts, the Waitematā Local Board are keen to support the sector including maintaining our partnership with TAPAC. It will be very sad to see some extremely talented council staff let go.

Herne Bay Issues
There are a number of local issues:

1. There are concerns that there will be insufficient parking spaces for the Northern Pathway and there are fears that there will be few parks for people to fish, or to enjoy Westhaven or to cycle across the bridge. There are thousands of tourists anticipated. These views have been presented to Waka Kotahi (the NZ Transport Agency) and a solution will hopefully be found. It is desirable that people do not drive there, but as there are some parks, people may expect to do so. For people fishing off the wharf, carparking is presumably essential.

2. There are concerns of the Unitary Plan Change 26. Some old villas and houses are built up against the boundary, which means they need to occasionally access the neighbouring house to do maintenance, such as paint walls. There can be other issues with regards to the need to access and remediate foundations that are being experienced by other constituents in Freeman’s Bay. Submissions on this were presented in the last term but is worth revisiting with the new Unitary Plan.

3. Street trees. A number of street trees are dead in Bella Vista Drive and Sarsfield Street. Residents would like them to be replaced with fast growing species that provide shade. I have followed this up with the Community Facilities team. We are at the end of the growing season now. Staff will come back to me to tell me the plans on how these trees will fit into the Urban Ngahere Strategy.

4. Helicopters. The owners of 15 Cremorne Street are keen to vary their resource consent to optimise when they can use their allocated flights which currently must be
spread through the year with maximum movements per day and per week. It seems likely that if granted this will mean more helicopter movements in summer. As the house is close to a public beach this is likely to reduce the pleasure of residents across Herne Bay and beyond can take in their public reserves. It seems unlikely that this consent would be granted if it was a new application as there have been changes to the plan so as to discourage helicopter use. The WLB feel that any variations to consents that are likely to increase the number of helicopter movements should be refused and have recommended full public notification. It has also been alleged that the existing resource consent conditions have been breached a number of times. Whatever the outcome of this application, the WLB would expect that any future breaches result in the end of use of the helipad. The application is currently on hold pending the outcome of written approvals sought. When these come (or don’t come in), Council officers will make a recommendation that will be overseen by management and an independent commissioner.

5. Stormwater concerns. The Emergency Budget has cut the stormwater maintenance budget by a third to the levels of the previous Auckland Regional Councils which in themselves were insufficient. I am aware that there are discussions around water and proposed new regional water authorities. While the emphasis is particularly on improving water potability, this should also impact positively on wastewater systems which in turn should reduce contamination of storm water. There has been under investment in water systems for decades, however, it is a concern to see drop off in maintenance funding whatever new strategy for water is adopted.

Meetings / events attended
13 July  Parnell Heritage Meeting
16 July  Grey Lynn Community Resilience Forum
23 July  KBA Meeting
         Met with Ngāti Whatua Ōrākei
         City Centre Network meeting
         Moko Foundation Launch 2020
29 July  Waitamata Local Board Community Hearing event
30 July  Represented the WLB at the independent hearing for 44 St George’s Bay Road. The WLB support density done well, but this development proposal has a number of unitary plan breaches that cause concern.
31 July  Glen Innes to Tamaki Drive Shared Path – St John’s Road to Orakei Basin sod turning event.

WLB consultation – Newton Central School

1 August  Consult on the Local Board Plan in Parnell with Sarah Trotman

Auckland Library of Tools visit

And visit MODAL the new Occam development with Margi Watson and Peter Malcouronne to see some density done well. Occam buildings always have a big shared space and this is no exception. We are on the rooftop deck. There is also a moss wall, a creative space and lots of bike storage. Rental only, but secure tenure. A very fun alternative to flatting (well it sort of is literally flatting) but a general sense that probably not for families.

3 August  Met Herne Bay Residents Association (see above)
Conferences / member development
8 July “Outside In” Speaker series. Laura Armstrong, Barbara Holloway and Bridget Vercoe: “The magic of microgrants, business resilience training and planning for business continuity”
22 July “Outside In” Speaker series. Rebecca Mills: “Build back better”
31 July “Outside In” Speaker series. Tania Loveridge and Margaret Lewis: “Initiatives to support the city centre street community.”

Disclosures
I am doing a PhD in the Dance Department of the University of Auckland, studying the potential roles of playful arts practices in coproducing the Playful City. I am a member of Women in Urbanism, an occasional walking tour guide with Auckland Free Walking Tours and a parent trustee on the Richmond Road School board. My husband is director of dog walking company Fetch.

Finally
I am on Facebook and I have set up a website alexbonham.co.nz in which I discuss some of the issues that are crossing our desks and give more information and links on engagement with council. Julie Sandilands and I are leading a pilot “local government TV on Facebook”, which aims to engage the community with issues that may matter to them! Anyone living in Waitematā is very welcome to get in touch with me.

Recommendation
That this report be received.
Graeme Gunthorp – Board Member Report

Positions held
- Transport portfolio – board lead
- Newmarket Business Association – board liaison
- Freemans Bay Residents Association – board liaison
- Wynyard Quarter Transport Management Association – board liaison
- Ponsonby Park PCG – chair & board liaison

Transport

Newmarket Bus Station & Inner Link

I have advocated for the implementation of a bus station / layover in Newmarket, which would enable the Inner Link route to have a terminus, removing the Victoria Park Pause:

End The Victoria Park Pause, 21 August 2019

I have now been informed that AT has been working on this project for some time, replacing the existing 6-bay on-street layover and creating a 10-12 bay bus station to act as a terminus for the Inner Link, and routes 866, 966 and 64.

AT are negotiating to buy land from Waka Kotahi (NZTA) on the corner of Mahuru Street and St Marks Road under the motorway viaduct. I understand the Dilworth Trust are challenging the sale, with an upcoming court case on 9 September.

While it’s unknown what Dilworth plan to do with the land should they buy it, but given it’s under the motorway and has height and underground restrictions, a bus station seems perfect. A long lease from Dilworth to AT would provide the former with an annuity on compromised land, and the latter would avoid the upfront purchase price.
Queen Street

As transport lead and as a regular bus user, getting buses moving efficiently through the city centre is at the top of my priorities. The narrowing of Queen Street to one lane either direction is excellent for retail ambiance, but it must be coupled with the removal of private vehicles from our golden mile.

I look forward to the upcoming co-design session (13 August) with the wider group of stakeholders, and I will take on board all the views and evidence presented, however at this stage it appears that the simplest and most effective improvement for the Queen Street valley is to make it a transit and people focused avenue.

Transport Capital Fund

It appears at this stage that we will not be able to fund the local projects that the board and the community wish to see happen. Indeed, it may be that the projects nominated by the last board are also short of funding, meaning we will have to reassess the priority and risks associated before confirming the projects that will be undertaken this term.

General

Ponsonby Park

The OLI (One Local Initiative) program is currently on hold pending funding.

Town Centre Safety

Following advisements from the CEOs of the Newmarket and Parnell Business Associations, as well as indirectly from Karangahape Road and Ponsonby Road Business Associations, that their town centres are suffering from a rapidly increasing spate of theft by organised gangs, assaults and indecent acts, I wrote to the Minister of Police to highlight the increasingly dangerous and problematic situation occurring in our town centres, and an insufficient police response.

To remedy and alleviate these issues, I requested that they seek reallocation of Police resources back into community deployment, in particular into our town centres.

In response, I was informed that the Minister does not get involved in operational matters, however I intend to request that this be treated as a policy position rather than a operational one.

Berm Trading

Assisting Member Christie, I met with the owner of Crumb Café, Grey Lynn, to discuss the potential of trading from the berm. It is covered in this article: https://thespinoff.co.nz/society/01-08-2020/battle-of-the-berm-the-outdoor-furniture-pitting-aucklands-authorities-against-a-community/

At present, retailers can apply for a licence to trade from paved footpaths, but not from a grassed area next to the footpath. This is a policy that needs consideration and potential revision, which we intend to call on following a petition being presented by Crumb at the 18 August business meeting.
Parklets

Similar to kerb trading, I have requested Auckland Council and Auckland Transport to consider a parklet program:

- Retail outlets will have the ability to convert any parallel car parking spaces in front of their property into “parklets”.
- Parklets are primarily used for seating (e.g. food tenancies), however other forms of street trading could be undertaken from the parklet (e.g. showcasing the goods within the store).
- Cost of building and installing the parklet would be 100% borne by the retailer.
- Council approvals and costs should be kept to a minimum, to encourage retailers to participate. It could be an extension of the council “Trade From Public Land” process.
- Consultations should also be minimised or removed unless the parklet will result in a material change in the utility of the area.
- Given that retailers are often the primary objectors to removing of parking, it is anticipated that by allowing them to lead the project, they will see the value of focusing on people over parking.

Staff will be presenting their views in the near future.

Meetings / events attended

- 7 July  WLB – workshop
- 7 July  WLB – Extraordinary Business Meeting
- 13 July 3-Year Plan drop-in session, Grey Lynn Library
- 18 July Tūranga, Christchurch central library – informal site visit
- 20 July Mahon Way, off Karangahape Road – meeting with AT to discuss options
- 21 July  WLB – workshop
- 21 July  WLB – Business Meeting
- 23 July  Ngāti Whātau (formerly Whai Rawa – introduction to Te Tōiangaroa (formerly Quay Park) masterplan
- 23 July Western Springs Pines – WLB workshop
- 26 July 3-Year Plan drop-in session, Grey Lynn Market
- 27 July  AT – general update meeting
- 28 July  WLB – workshop
- 30 July Newmarket Business Association – board meeting
- 31 July
- 1 August  Auckland Library of Tools – site tour
- 4 August  WLB – workshop
- 6 August  AT – Newmarket Bus Station update meeting
- 6 August  WLB – Local Board Plan – webinar

Conferences / member development

- None
Disclosures

- None

Recommendation

- That this report be received
Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To present the Waitematā Local Board with a governance forward work calendar.

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. This report contains the governance forward work calendar, a schedule of items that will come before the Waitematā Local Board at business meetings and workshops over the coming months. The governance forward work calendar for the local board is included in Attachment A to the agenda report.

3. The calendar aims to support local boards’ governance role by:
   • ensuring advice on agendas and workshop material is driven by local board priorities
   • clarifying what advice is required and when
   • clarifying the rationale for reports.

4. The calendar will be updated every month. Each update will be reported back to business meetings and distributed to relevant council staff. It is recognised that at times items will arise that are not programmed. Local board members are welcome to discuss changes to the calendar.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Waitematā Local Board:
a) receive the governance forward work calendar (attachment A to the agenda) as at 18 August 2020.

Ngā tāpirihanga
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Waitematā Local Board workshop records

File No.: CP2020/10484

Te take mō te pūrongo
Purpose of the report
1. To provide an opportunity for the Waitematā Local Board to receive the records of its recent workshops held following the previous local board business meeting. Attached are copies of the proceeding records taken from the workshops held on:
   - 21 July 2020
   - 23 July 2020
   - 28 July 2020
   - 4 August 2020
   - 11 August 2020

Whakarāpopototanga matua
Executive summary
2. In accordance to Standing Order 12.1.4, a record of the proceedings of every Waitematā Local Board workshop held over the past month, including the names of the members attending and the general nature of the matters discussed during the workshop, shall be circulated to the members of the local board.

Ngā tūtohunga
Recommendation/s
That the Waitematā Local Board:
a) receive the Waitematā Local Board workshop records for the workshops held on 21 July 2020, 23 July 2020, 28 July 2020, 4 August 2020 and 11 August 2020.

Ngā tāpirihanga
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Waitematā Local Board Workshop Record

Workshop record of the Waitematā Local Board held via Skype on Tuesday, 21 July 2020 commencing at 9.34am.

PRESENT
Chair: Richard Northey
Deputy Chair: Kerrin Leoni – joined the meeting via electronic link
Members: Adriana Avendaño Christie – joined the meeting via electronic link
Alexandra Bonham
Graeme Gunthorp
Julie Sandilands
Sarah Trotman was absent and sent her apology

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<td>Local Board Agreement</td>
<td>Setting direction, priorities and budgets</td>
<td>To finalise local board agreement</td>
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21 July workshop finished at 11.45am.
Waitematā Local Board Workshop Record

Workshop record of the Waitematā Local Board held via Skype on Thursday, 23 July 2020 commencing at 2.30pm.

PRESENT
Chair: Richard Norhey
Deputy Chair: Kerrin Leoni
Members: Adriana Avendaño Christie
          Alexandra Bonham
          Graeme Gunthorp
          Julie Sandilands was absent
          Sarah Trotman left the meeting at 2.37pm

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| Western Springs Lakeside Te Wai Orea – pine tree removal | Setting direction, priorities and budgets | To discuss and update on:  
• Assurance Services review  
• Risk management and control  
• Tree removal methodologies |

23 July workshop finished at 4.45pm.
Waitematā Local Board Workshop Record

Workshop record of the Waitematā Local Board held via Skype on **Tuesday, 28 July 2020** commencing at **9.36am**.

**PRESENT**
- **Chair:** Richard Northey
- **Deputy Chair:** Kerrin Leoni – attended the meeting via electronic link
- **Members:** Adriana Avendaño Christie
  - Alexandra Bonham
  - Graeme Gunthorp
  - Julie Sandilands
  - Sarah Trotman – attended the meeting via electronic link

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<td>Service Strategy &amp; Integration – Waitematā Service Provision</td>
<td>Setting direction, priorities and budgets</td>
<td>To update Waitematā Local Board on findings and options for Leys Institute Library and Gymnasium. Further information is being collated on the options before being presented back to the local board for consideration in September.</td>
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28 July workshop finished at 3.00pm.
Waitematā Local Board Workshop Record

Workshop record of the Waitematā Local Board held via Skype on Tuesday, 4 August 2020 commencing at 11 am.

PRESENT
Chair: Richard Northey
Deputy Chair: Kerrin Leoni – apology
Members: Adriana Avendaño Christie
          Alexandra Bonham
          Graeme Gunthorp
          Julie Sandilands
          Sarah Trotman

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<td>To update the Board on current and proposed events and changes to RFA venues.</td>
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<td>City Rail Link bimonthly update</td>
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<td>To provide the Waitematā Local Board with an overview of progress on City Rail Link (CRL) works</td>
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<td>To discuss the actions we are taking to support business and communities impacted by construction</td>
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<td>To introduce the name to be gifted by Mana Whenua for the Lower Queen Street plaza and introduce C9 Britomart East works.</td>
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4 August workshop finished at 2.29 pm.
Waitematā Local Board Workshop Record

Workshop record of the Waitematā Local Board held via Skype on **Tuesday, 11 August 2020** commencing at **10.32am**.

**PRESENT**

**Chair:** Richard Northey  
**Deputy Chair:** Kerrin Leoni  
**Members:** Adriana Avendaño Christie - attended the meeting via electronic link  
Alexandra Bonham  
Graeme Gunthorp  
Julie Sandilands  
Sarah Trotman – attended the meeting via electronic link  
Left the meeting at 2.00pm

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11 August workshop finished at 2.30pm.
ATTACHMENTS

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Proposal for a new way of supporting homeless people in Auckland
- partnerships, targeted support services, safety and care

Objective:
There is a gap in the services currently being provided in response to the homelessness crisis deepening across our city. Auckland City Mission analysis confirms that a portion of the people that they are helping are not adequately served by the options currently in use. An economic, communal housing option that frees up funds to provide targeted, wrap-around support services would be a far more effective solution for a significant portion of people currently in need of support. We believe that in partnership with the right organisations we can provide a new communal living solution that delivers better, short and medium-term, and transitional housing outcomes, where they matter the most.

What is needed:
1. Safe, warm and dry accommodation
2. Access to support / wrap around services
3. A communal living environment
4. Opportunity for self-care and targeted support, as necessary
5. Security

What we can offer:

1. Safe, warm and dry accommodation

The Attic Hostel is comprised of 20 rooms with a max capacity of 100 based on bunk bed arrangements – we believe a reasonable occupancy would be in the range of 40-50 guests allowing for single, double, family and shared rooms.

- All rooms are clean, dry and well ventilated with locks on the doors, warm bedding and heaters available.
- There is a reception desk that is staffed as required with room for an onsite manager who can respond to any emergency or provide after-hours support
- Rooms can be easily reconfigured to accommodate singles, couples, families and groups.
- Shared bathroom facilities are separated into female and male.
- There is plenty of storage area for people to store belongings that they don’t need every day, plus we can arrange for wardrobes to store everyday clothing and items in the rooms, to make them as homely as possible.

2. Access to support / wrap around services

Some people in need of accommodation may need light touch support, from the simple things such as healthy meals to a safe and secure place to live. Some need more structured support such as learning to provision or cook or help getting work or education.

For questions or further information please contact Mike Dyson on 0274 850 514 or mikeydyson01@gmail.com
- By significantly cutting the accommodation cost we enable other support services to be provided as needed.

- Attached is a floor map of the premises. We anticipate that some of the spaces would be adapted to facilitate on-site services to support residents. This includes external providers coming on site and having confidential interview space, 'break out' rooms with entertainment (TV, games etc) and computers for residents to use for applying for benefits, jobs, study or other services.

- We can re-format the hostel easily to provide space for other services as needed.

- WiFi, PCs and printers available at no cost to residents who need to access online services, print out forms etc.

3. A communal living environment

Not all New Zealanders want to live on their own. Many have experienced communal living and benefit greatly from the social interaction, company and the experience of sharing a communal lifestyle. Our flexible environment can accommodate most needs.

- Attic hostel provides opportunities for people to live how they want to – either socially in the common areas (a large outdoor deck, dining area with lots of tables and chairs, entertainment spaces etc) or privately in their rooms. There are enough spaces to accommodate people who want quiet space as well.

- Rooms can be used for exercise (we can provide basic gym equipment, mats, mirrors and screens to display workouts / yoga sessions etc, as well as reading, computing, watching TV, gaming and chatting to others.

- Communal living areas allow groupings of people to meet, talk, support each other or just hang out together.

4. Opportunity for self-care and targeted support, as necessary

The economic provision of satisfactory accommodation frees capital to provide necessary support services from cooking and provisioning lessons, to temporary daycare, to individual and group counselling.

- Attic Hostel has shared facilities including a large, commercial scale kitchen, fully kitted out with all the cooking implements needed.

- The food hall downstairs has catering services which could be used to provide basic, nutritious meals to enable residents to have a healthy meal each day, as well as prepare their own food, to allow for all options.

- While we have limited outdoor space, there is plenty of room for residents to learn about and contribute to small vege gardens and herb pots

5. Security

People need to both be safe and know they are safe. The provision of socially sensitive security will ensure that both guests and surrounding tenants are well protected and secure.

- Attic hostel has security cameras which allows staff to observe multiple screens and recall incidents up to 7 days ago.

- There is ability to increase the number and location of cameras easily to ensure the safety of residents.

- Attic works with a security company that can provide internal and external security staff to ensure residents are safe on entry/exit to the building and while they are at ‘home’.

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Both staff and security can be sourced that have social work skills and experience to ensure that guests are safe and secure and that other building tenants have nothing but positive experiences of the operation.

Until Covid-19 the Attic was operating as one of Auckland’s most award-winning International Hostels. In true Kiwi spirit we are looking to redirect our efforts, experience and passion towards providing a safe, welcoming and restorative option for people in need of housing and keen to build a new future.

By providing clean, economical accommodation in a supportive communal environment more funds will be available for direction into the support and services that will assist the most.

Additional Benefits

Due to our central location, we have easy walking access to a wide range of facilities.

- Auckland Central Library who also offer a range of social services, research, quiet space and Wi-fi
- Auckland Art Gallery, Cinemas & Theatre
- A number of local, cheap eateries and cafes
- Easy access to many city-based support services such as the Salvation Army HQ, City Mission Hataua food and drop in service
- Education providers including Auckland Uni, AUT English Language Services etc
- Other centrally located services, such as vehicle licensing, driver training, supermarkets, etc
- Childcare facilities / centers
- Shops, including a short walk to Ponsonby, K-Rd and Parnell
- Large open spaces – Albert Park, Aotea square
- Great places to walk – Britomart, the Viaduct, Myers Park, Victoria Park
- Great public transport including Britomart, city link bus, Loop etc
- Carparking buildings
- Rental scooters and bikes, also we can provide some bikes for people to borrow to venture further
- Places of employment, easy access to work

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Current Layout

As the sole occupier of a single level space with stairs and elevator access plus security code entrance we can provide a flexible, secure and comfortable space for the provision of whatever services and support is necessary - for example social support services such as benefit entitlements, doctor/nurse enrolments, legal, housing and financial services etc.

Floor Plan provides plenty of option to adapt and change spaces to suit needs

Receipt of packages, post, clothing, small items etc

Distribution – receipt of clothing / food packages etc

Employment support

Case work

Space can even be provided for workshops to teach new skills, learn new things and share in a group environment.

For further information on what the Attic has to offer, click here: https://youtu.be/fpXHrNKctA0 or visit our website at www.atticbackpackers.co.nz

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