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Time: 10.00am
Meeting Room: Reception Lounge
Venue: Auckland Town Hall
 301-305 Queen Street
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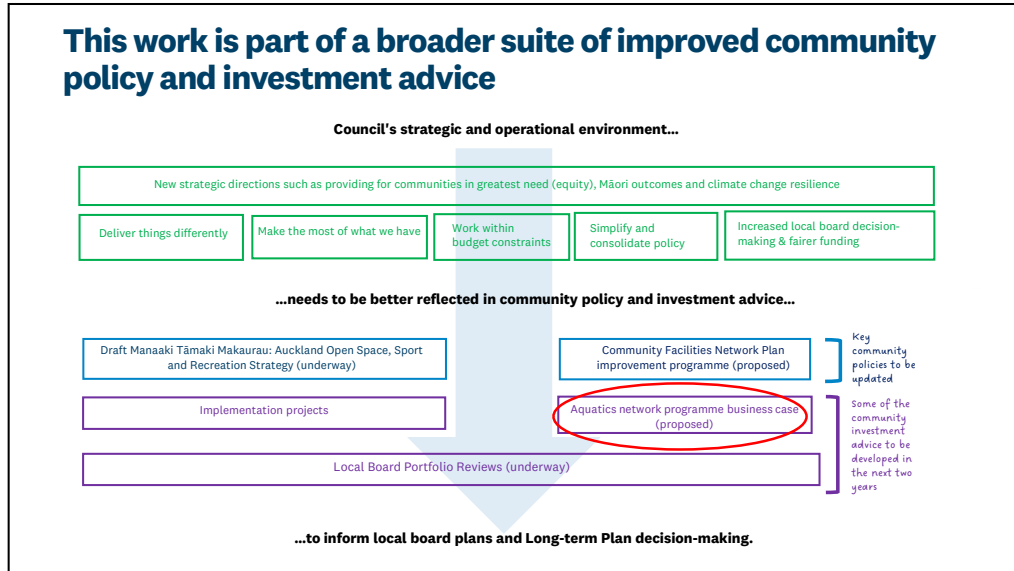
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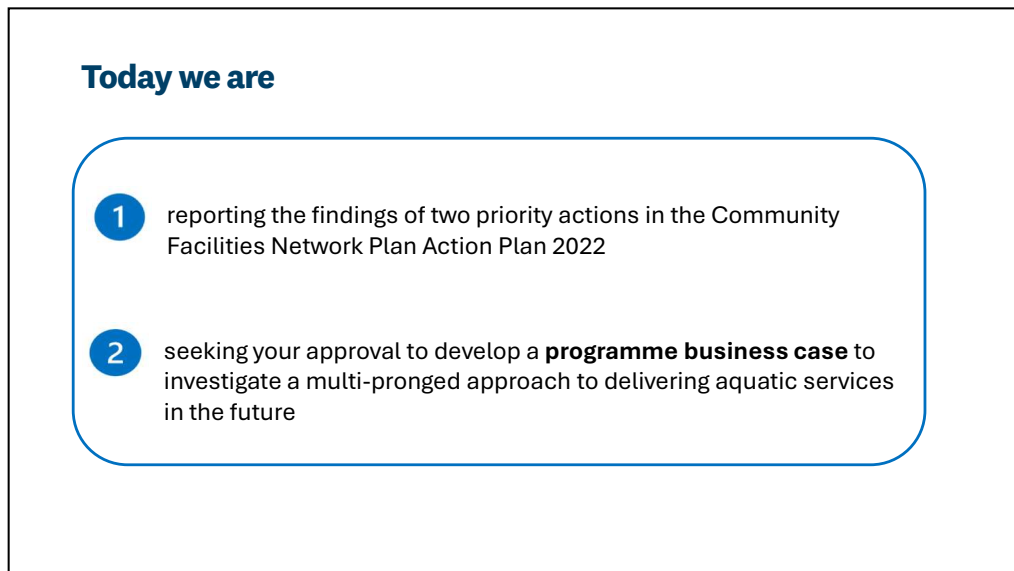


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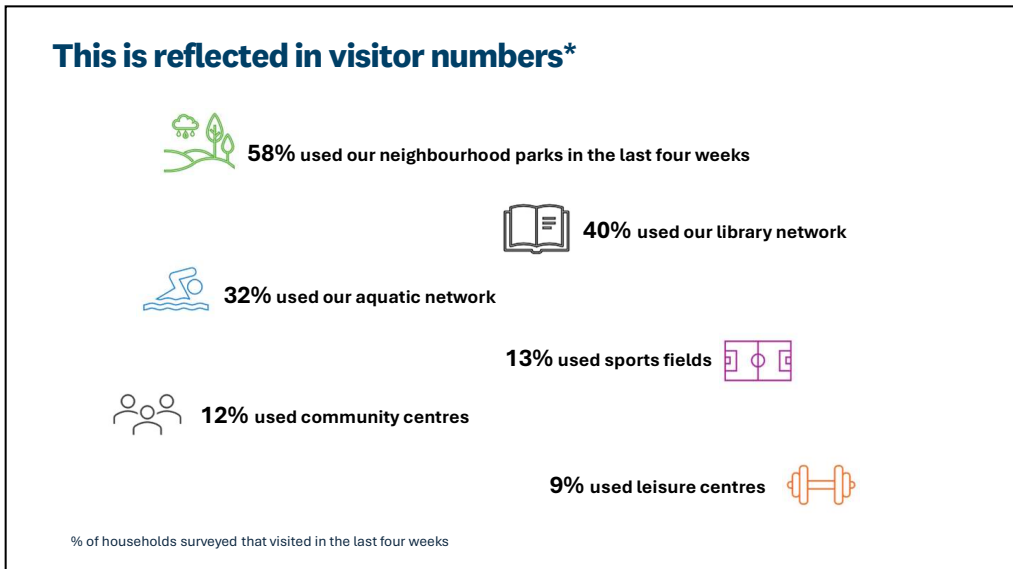
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The aquatic network is highly valued by Aucklanders

- Swimming is in the **top 5 most popular physical activities** for Aucklanders
- Council pools are the **third most used** type of community facility
- They have a **95% customer satisfaction rate**

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Council has a key role to play



Council provision is crucial to Aucklanders: it fills a market gap and ensures accessible and affordable aquatic services are provided to all Aucklanders.

- Aquatic services are a **quasi-public good** delivering opportunities for recreation, exercise and development of water safety skills to all Aucklanders
- Council is the **main provider** of aquatic services in Auckland through 29 public facilities
- **Market provision** (i.e. private and education) primarily delivers learn-to-swim services. This is because there is little or no financial return for other types of aquatic services
- There will be fewer school pools in the future. The Ministry of Education has a policy of not investing in new pool or in pool renewal

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Investment is not prioritised

- The existing network is largely the result of **legacy decisions prior to amalgamation**
- Since amalgamation in 2012 we have only delivered **two new aquatic facilities** while Auckland has grown by almost 322,000 people
- **Maintaining** facilities (some of which are old) and making them more environment-friendly is **expensive**
- Four new aquatic facilities are in the **planning pipeline** (Henderson-Massey, Whau, Flatbush and Drury) but are **not prioritised** in budget processes
- Some Aucklanders are already missing out on aquatic services

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More and more Aucklanders could be missing out in the future

The current gap is four large destination aquatic facilities

Auckland grows by 500,000 people

By 2052, the provision gap could be as big as thirteen facilities

How do we reduce this gap so that Aucklanders can continue to access a service they love?

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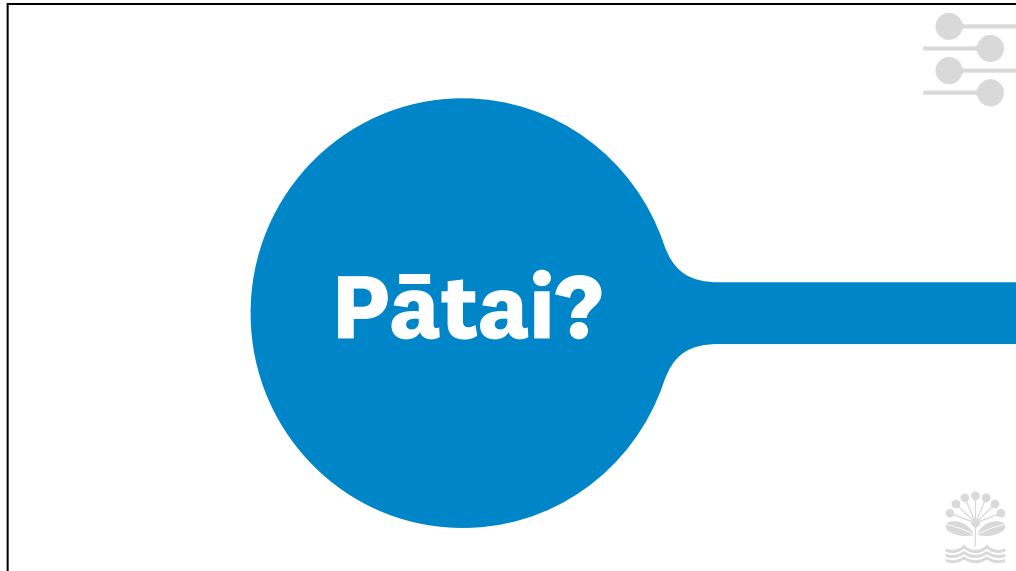
Our proposal for your consideration today

- Planning by taking a **long-term view of the whole network**
- Better aligning with our **strategic and operational environment**
- **Considering all the options** available to council, not just building new pools
- Developing a **robust evidence-base** to inform future decisions. This could enable a conversation with Aucklanders as part of the next Long-term Plan on how Council could invest in the aquatic network
- Using a well-regarded tool, a **programme business case**, that provides a robust framework to investigate, assess and weight options and identify a way forward

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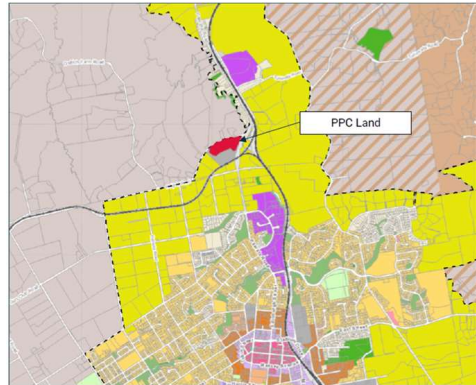
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Pukekohe – processing decision sought

Site Context



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Aerial Photo of plan change land



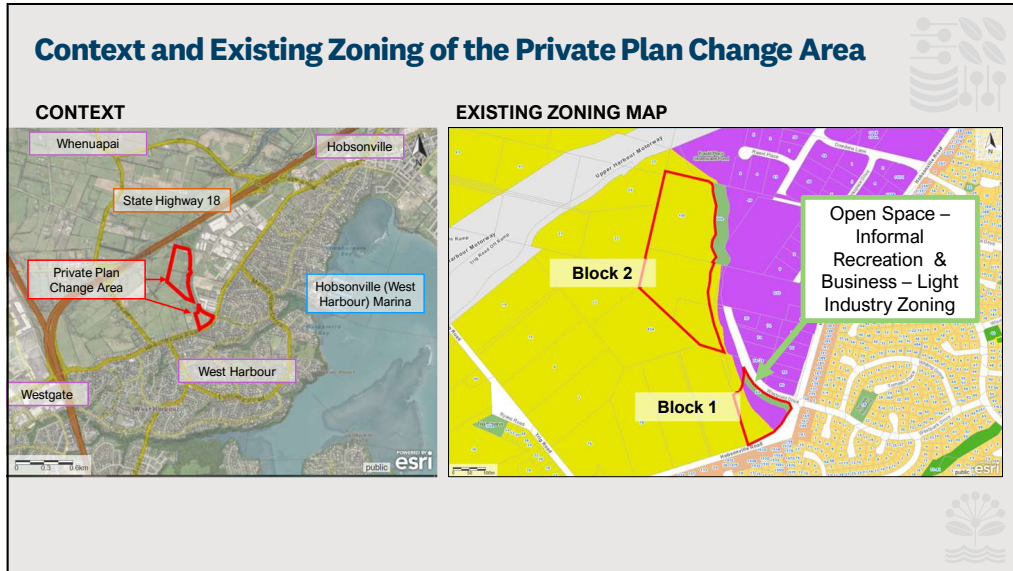
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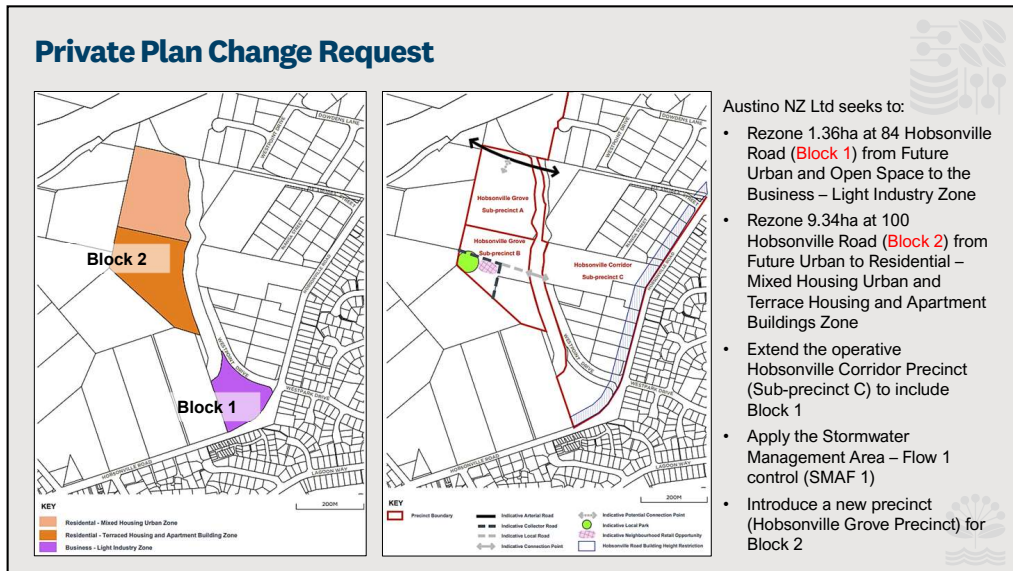
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Summary of Issues and Recommendation

The map displays a residential area with a river and various infrastructure. Key features include the Watercare Pump Station (PS 68) marked with a red dot, the Watercare Property (27 Trig Road) outlined in green, and a Private Plan Change Area outlined in yellow. Blue arrows indicate flooding and overland flow paths. Trig Road is labeled in the bottom left. A scale bar shows 0, 0.2, and 0.4 km. The map is powered by Esri.

MAIN ISSUES:

- Stormwater & flooding
- Transport
- Reverse sensitivity
- Public Open Space
- Feasibility of Neighbourhood Centre
- Noise

RECOMMENDATION:
That the committee **ACCEPT** the private plan change request – and then publicly notify for submissions.

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