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WRITTEN FEEDBACK Vol. 1

Submission Re: Ardmore Hall and Bellfield.

Firstly: Why hasnt the Ardmore Hall been repaired?

1. By Council Insurance which obviously doesn't exist. WHY NOT? Council must be choosing to "self insure".
2. The Contractors involved should have had insurance. Burning paint off the Hall on a Sunday and setting fire to it leads me to believe that Council employed "dodgy contractors" with no insurance and they ARE responsible, and Council should make them so.

Like many small communities Ardmore has its own identity with, Church, Hall, Memorial and School. Which were donated and built, by members of the community and still many of these families remain in the area. The Hall was always well used when it was a localised arrangement and continued right up until the fire.

Ardmore, due to Councils decisions, is one of the only small districts that were given no growth in the latest Auckland Unitary Plan. Yet we still have a growing Ardmore school roll, with future needs.

Ardmore School with limited parking and playing fields, needs Bellfield vested on behalf of the Ardmore residents with the Ardmore School at the very LEAST. For the use the field and the safe pick up and drop off of children.

All Ardmore residents should have been personally notified to the proposal by some Clevedon residents, of wanting the proceeds of a sale of the Ardmore Hall and Bellfield, given to Clevedon, rather than, creating a potential flood of submissions from Clevedon, the larger informed village.

With the developments happening in Clevedon, millions of dollars are being charged for Reserve Contributions and should be enough to satisfy any demands for the future of Clevedons recreational needs. NOT at the expense of Ardmore and their limited growth, but still the hall, Bellfield and the School is the hub Ardmore.

Our opinion is Ardmore Hall should be repaired and Bellfield be retained, along with the school as the hub of the Ardmore Community.

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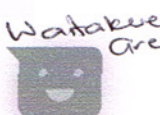
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No:--

Name of organisation or business:—

but will help us know whether we

-- Another gender (Specify):—

75+:--

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

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1 Climate action targeted rate



Do not support:---

Other:---

I don't know:---

Tell us why:—

3 Prioritising operating spending

To assist with the following question, we have outlined our proposed criteria on page 24 of the Consultation Document.

We need to prioritise operating spending to help manage on-going budget pressures. We have proposed a set of criteria to be used when making decisions about cost reductions, including those that could reduce, stop or change some services

What do you think about how we propose to choose which services to reduce, stop or change?

Support:---

Do not support:---

Other:---

I don't know:---

Tell us why:—

4 Standardising waste management

Question A

To assist with the following question refer to pages 26-29 of the Consultation Document.

Over the next three years we are moving to standardise waste services and charges across Auckland. Currently, some of Auckland pays for rubbish collections on their rates bill, and other parts of Auckland buy bin tags or bags to get their rubbish collected.

We are proposing a move to a **region-wide rates-funded** refuse collection service with a choice of three bin sizes to accommodate different household needs, as this is the most cost-effective, equitable and climate friendly option to achieve waste minimisation outcomes.

This proposal is instead of the current Auckland Waste Management and Minimisation Plan approach to move to a region-wide **pay-as-you-throw (PAYT)** system (e.g. tags and bags).

What do you think about our proposal to move from a planned region-wide PAYT system to a region-wide rates-funded rubbish collection system?

Support (prefer rates-funded system) :---

Do not support (prefer PAYT system) 4:---

I only use 1 tag a month
Why should I pay in my rates for others who
use it all the time !!!

1 - support

without the \$\$ we cannot hope to achieve the additional works required to make a real dent in our transport emissions. You need also to make a significant transfer of budget from subsidising private car travel to investing in our future through more, better and cheaper public transport - and you MUST kick Waka Kotahi severely up the backside, publicly, for their utter failure to address the black hole in the active transport network that Aucklanders suffer from: the harbour bridge blockade.

2 – support

you make a reasonable case in the supporting info. We're in a tight spot so some savings must be made.

3 – support

your criteria are logical.

4 – don't support

PAYT is the only way to make people think about the waste that they generate. It's also vastly fairer: use a service, pay for the service to be provided. Rates-funded waste collection is very inequitable on small households who already suffer high overheads.

Your maths is based on some very poor assumptions: primarily calculating the supposed cost of PAYT as equating to one bin tag for every single week of the year. Small households put the bin out far less frequently than this. For example I still use the yellow bags as it takes me nearly two months to fill one bag, and I don't want to have the smallest Council bin sitting around stinking for four months while I fill it. In your assumptions I'd have bought eight bin tags in that time, whereas in reality I've paid for one single bag.

5 – Kaipatiki – other

hard to say that I 'support everything' without a lot more spare time to read up on all of the KLB programme. They've let us down badly in the past by for example cancelling the Glenfield Rd bike lanes project that was fully funded and at a very advanced stage of design. As long as AT ignores the almost total lack of safe cycling facilities on the North Shore as a whole, finding that our own LB sabotaged one significant corridor upgrade was a kick in the teeth. Where I do support KLB is in community initiatives, particularly the conservation work such as kauri protection path upgrades and the direct support provided to Pest Free Kaipatiki. More could be done to support the work of their dedicated volunteers, such as education programmes on the impact of waste dumping in reserves over decades, and direct funding and/or organisation of clean-up programmes to remove the decades of inorganic waste that has been dumped into reserves over residents' back fences.

6 –

Stop the TMA from destroying more mature trees en masse, ruining community facilities and wildlife habitats in the process. While it is necessary to restore native vegetation as far as can be achieved, it is stupidly destructive to do it so fast as has been done on some maunga already. An approach more sensitive to the scale of the changes wrought on local environments is necessary, such as gradual removal of non-native trees, with gaps being filled by the native replacements reaching a significant level of height and maturity before moving on to fell neighbouring non-natives. It is also not essential to remove all non-native trees, especially where those trees have reached significant scale in the land and streetscape. The forced and very rapid clear-cutting of some non-native urban forest smacks more of a plant version of racism than of good landscape management. Trees take many years to grow, only minutes to destroy. Change must happen at a pace suited to the lifecycle of trees, not the prejudices of humans.

Grangers Point Re Development



BUCKLANDS BEACH
YACHT CLUB

Grangers Point

- Bucklands Beach Yacht Club (BBYC) invites the Howick Local Board and Auckland City Council to partner with the BBYC to create an exceptional water sport and educational facility at Grangers Point.
- Bucklands Beach is the subject of coastal erosion and the Council is considering upgrade and restoration options as per 2019 Tonkin Taylor report.
- With collaboration and planning, this area/facility could become a significant community coastal asset maximising the potential of the Tamaki River attributes.
- This proposal is consistent with the Howick Local Board Plan 2020 – 2023 (outcomes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6) and is consistent with the BBYC Strategic Plan.
- BBYC is keen to work with Auckland Council to develop and assist in the ongoing running and management of the facility.



BUCKLANDS BEACH
YACHT CLUB

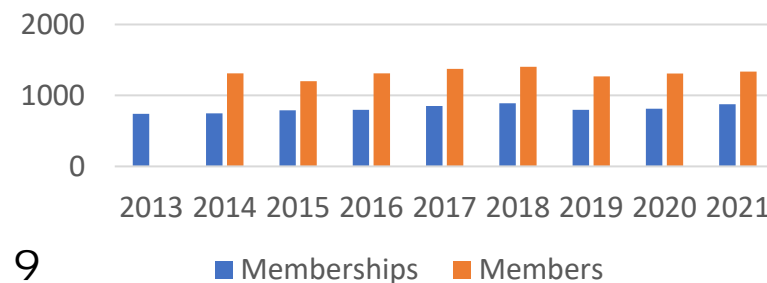
Bucklands Beach Yacht Club

*“Largest community
based family yacht
club in NZ”*

- Established in 1949, beginning at Grangers Point and expanding to Half Moon Bay in 1980s.
- Has a proud and **successful history** with;
 - ❑ **Unmatched range of facilities** both on and off the water.
 - ❑ Large core of **skilled members** who have resources and a common interest they want to share.
 - ❑ A **large boating community** who want to, and do, enjoy water-based activities
- Aims to provide sustainable facilities and programs so as to **be the base for the Eastern Suburbs** community to **learn** about, **participate** in and **socialise** with others interested in **marine based activities**.



BBYC Membership



BBYC at Grangers Point

*Supporting the
yachting and
boating
community*



- In 1934 a small band of enthusiastic local yachties started racing from the Tamaki Estuary
- 1949 the club was formed then known as the Bucklands Beach Boating and Lifesaving Club
- In 1969 the current club rooms, hard stand and ramp were built
- In the mid-eighties a marina, New clubhouse, parking & boat ramp was built by the club in Half Moon Bay and the Grangers Point clubhouse became the junior sailing centre and race control tower.
- The Grangers Point facility and clubhouse is currently used as:
 - Junior sailing centre
 - Launching ramp for small boats
 - Race Control Tower for keeler racing
 - Haul out facility in winter months
 - Meeting room and facilities for members & community groups



Current Junior Sailing Centre

Nurturing youngsters into sailing and boating in general



- Granger Point provides immediate access to Little Bucklands beach, arguably the best and safest beach in Auckland to teach young sailors.
- Training at Granger Point
 - ❑ **Have a Go**, introductory programme - on average 860 students per year.
 - ❑ Participating primary schools include; Bucklands Beach, Pigeon Mountain, Macleans Primary
 - ❑ **Junior Learn to Sail** – NZQA and Yachting NZ approved
 - **Level 1** beginners 'Start Sailing' 140 children aged 8 - 15 years
 - **Level 2** 'Sailing Faster' number 34
 - **Level 3** 'Learn to Race' number 16
 - ❑ **Level 3 Extension** - club racing through the summer participating in Optimist, Open Bic, Starling and RS Feva fleets. Around 30 sailors
 - ❑ **Youth Sailing Programmes** High school sailors in the 13 – 17yrs - 420 yachts along with coaching, schools involved include Macleans, Pakuranga, St Kentigerns, Waiheke, Glendowie, Baradene and Botany who participate in outdoor adventure excursions. Over 50 students participate in college sailing.

Current Junior Sailing Centre

Nurturing youngsters into sailing and boating in general



Current Facilities

- The current Granger Point facilities – are the focal point for junior sailing and the BBYC Sailing Academy
- To improve Sailing Accessibility the BBYC purchased and hire out, a 'fleet' of training yachts for budding sailors.
- The training yacht fleet **requires more boats to meet current demand but we have no more storage available.**
- There is **insufficient space to store required rescue / support boats.**
- Families in the area no longer have storage at their dwellings for boats and trailers, to develop youth sailing it is imperative the club can provide storage at Grangers Point
- The club uses community grants and partnerships such as Lions to assist with the purchase of vessels including rescue boats.



Launching ramp for small boats

- Small boats are launched from Granger Point
- The ramp sea state is often not suitable to launch small boats.
- There is no small boat docking or tie up facility.
- BBYC members use ramp for large boat haul out between May and November
- A sea wall is required to provide a safe launching and boat retrieving environment



Race Control & Communications Tower

- Used to officially start Friday Racing and other sailing events
- Communication centre for race management and emergencies that might arise during operational times on Marine VHF frequency



Hard Stand & Haul Out

- Designed & upgraded to current standards, the ramp at Granger Point allows haul out and Hard Stand space for BBYC members to work on their boats.
- The yard is run by volunteers and is only available to fully paid up BBYC members.
- In line with the basic facility, Fees are significantly less than Half Moon Bay Marina.
- This Hard stand provides a facility for those on low budgets.
- Operating from 01 May to 30 November, hauling on Saturdays unless sea state prevents safe operations, then the team may try to haul the next safe day.
- There are very stringent rules on noise and cleanliness.
- To reduce localized crime, the yard is chained closed at 7 pm and the security cameras linked back to the the main clubhouse.
- On average 36 boats are hauled each year with an average of 8.5 days per vessel on the hard stand. Normally boats are hauled out every 1 to 3 years.
- For practical & historical reasons the haul out and maintenance operations should not be altered.



Meeting Room Facility

- Three art groups use the club rooms weekly on Tuesday, Wednesdays and Thursdays
- Sea Scout groups use the rooms on call
- Toilets are separate from the building and used by both members and the public. These toilets are not suitable for young children, school children and parents and teachers
- This room is available to rent and a modest charge through the BBYC.
- Due to **substandard toilet**, and kitchen facilities it is not reaching its potential.



BUCKLANDS BEACH
YACHT CLUB

BBYC (Est. 1949) Strategic Intent

- Aims to provide sustainable facilities and programs so as to **be the base for the Eastern Suburbs** community to **learn** about, **participate** in and **socialise** with others interested in **marine based activities**.
- Three key strands
 1. **On the water - Provide easy affordable access to a range of marine based activities**, and promote them to the community as the pastime of choice.
 2. **On the Foreshore - Maintain a “world class” base** as a destination of choice for members, prospective members, visitors and the local community.
 3. **For the Community - Enhance the gateway from land to sea** by being seen to lead and support the development and operation of public, club and community facilities



BUCKLANDS BEACH
YACHT CLUB

BBYC Strategic Intent

Provide sustainable facilities and programs so as to **be the base for the Eastern Suburbs** community to **learn about, participate** in and **socialize** with others interested in **marine based activities**.

Challenges

On the Water

Provide easy affordable access to a range of **marine based activities**, and promote them to the community as the pastime of choice.

On the Foreshore

Maintain a “world class” base as a destination of choice for members, prospective members, visitors and the local community.

For the Community

Enhance the gateway from land to sea by being seen to lead and support the development and operation of public, club and community facilities.

Actions

On the Water

Maintain/ grow

- Strong adult/ youth learn to sail programs
- Mid week/ weekend/ sailing regatta events
- Cruising/ fishing activities

Introduce

- “Have a go” sailing/ fishing programs to introduce new members to the sport
- Interschool regatta from participants of learn to sail programs
- Connect parents of youth sailors with the wider club activities/ facilities

Develop

- Range of marine education centered and programs linking with potential providers
- Retain youth sailors with supplementary program (as alternate to other current providers)

On the Foreshore

Maintain/ grow

- High quality, value for money of food and beverage
- Range of high-quality social activities for members
- The area’s premier waterfront venue for functions/ conference/ events

Introduce

- Programs to engage new and existing members; meet more members trivia nights, welcome program and buddy system

Develop

- Improve “street appeal” of buildings
- Investigate club license/ occupation regulations so as to service wider community
- Develop facilities to attract a wider water user membership.

For the Community

Maintain/ grow

- Positive relationship with authorities and users who access to club launching and ferry terminal facilities

Introduce

- Public relations program to promote club activities building a story and widely publishing a calendar of events
- Promote benefits of club membership and facilities to public using adjacent facilities, new local residents, trailer boat and HMB marina owners
- A review and publication of the demonstratable value for money for club membership fees

Develop

- Work with authorities, the community and interest groups to develop improved “gateway to the sea”
- Engage with new immigrant communities to encourage integration and educate them about water and boating safety.

Partnership



- In line with the Club's strategic pillar, 'For the community' we want to work with authorities and interest groups to develop and enhance a safe gateway from land to sea by leading and supporting the development and operation of community and club facilities.
- The club seeks to work with Auckland Council towards solutions to limit coastal erosion identified by the Tonkin & Taylor Report.
- The BBYC has concept images that illustrate options on the future development of Granger Point and surrounding area showing community benefits.
- The concept drawings include a New Community Water Sports & Education Building catering for existing and future stakeholders.
- The Bucklands Beach Yacht Club is well positioned to run this upgraded facility.
- By linking the Bucklands Beach Yacht Club current facilitators, [which include the Coastguard] with the community at large – this facility will be positioned as a centre-point of education, other initiatives and opportunities for the betterment of all Ocean users.
- This facility can offer employment and be part of the development of East Auckland as a tourism destination.

Granger Point Future Direction

- Development at Grainger Point aligns with the 2020-23 Howick Board Plan
 - ❑ **Outcome 1** People in our communities feel safe, engaged and connected
 - ❑ **Outcome 2** Well planned public spaces that support active, healthy and sustainable lifestyles
 - ❑ **Outcome 3** Heritage, local arts and cultural diversity are valued
 - ❑ **Outcome 4** Our natural environment is protected, restored and enhanced
 - ❑ **Outcome 5** A prosperous local economy supporting business growth and opportunity
 - ❑ **Outcome 6** Effective and accessible transport choices

- Align development with the erosion fix as identified in Tonkin & Taylor Report:
 - ❑ The sea wall and boat ramp upgrades proposed the Tonkin Taylor Coastal Erosion report will help stabilize sand migration at the northern end of Little Bucks & potentially the southern end of Little Bucks

Buckland's Beach Community Water Sports & Education Centre



BUCKLANDS BEACH
YACHT CLUB

Granger point unique location offers launching into Little Bucklands Beach, and south side is well protected from river traffic by the mooring area.

Required improvements

- Restore Beach south side of Hardstand.
- Break water & floating dock for existing concrete ramp.
- New Dinghy and sailing **boat storage** lock up facility.
- Building upgrade & toilet replacement.
- Roadside footpath / dual cycle walk way.
- Floating ramp extending from the south side of the hard stand.
- North West Concrete Ramp.
- Mud create reef on the western side of the hard stand with tidal pools which will improve biodiversity.
- Complete beach restoration covering reticulated, vertical and stepped stonewalls north & south of Grangers point

Possible Building Features

- New Public Toilets, changing Rooms and Showers.
- Room 1 for **general meetings**, briefings for water sports Ocean & Environmental education, suitable for using screens and having wet & sandy people inside. Must be sound proofed from other rooms.
- Room 2 for **social gatherings** and public hire which takes advantage of the view. [Similar size to existing Suitable for a large screen. Separated with noise proof walls from the meeting/educational room & café.
- **Room 3 Public Café** with seating space which takes advantage of the views & activities on the south side and yacht race start line
- **R4 Commercial kitchen** to service social gatherings and sell food & non-alcoholic drinks to the general public. [Could be part of the café
- **Yacht Race Starting tower** space to replace the existing one and make it more of an inclusive spectacle for the general public in the café.
- **Storage for Haul Out machinery.**
- **Boat Storage** [some sail boats fully rigged], rescue craft, human powered craft. Following international standards, the fully rigged building height to accommodate Olympic Class boats for locals and attract national international teams to rent this venue in their off season.
- Heated internal showers & changing rooms
- Storage for **race and event management equipment**
- **Workshop** areas for general boat, rigging and sail repairs. [Educational feature] – should be large enough to build a small boat.
- Small Gym training & **exercise room** for high level water sport cross training and education.
- **Accommodation** for 1 to 2 persons for on site security for the building, hardstand area & equipment. To be on call 24/7 to assist with water rescue & lifeguard type situations. This also means the public will have better access to the facilities & equipment.

Concept drawing new features;

Breakwaters, Floating docks, Northern Ramp, Artificial Reef, Restored Beaches, Road & beach side paths





Existing



Proposed

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Little Bucklands Beach Side of Grangers

West elevation



Existing



Proposed

Little Bucklands Beach Side of Grangers

South elevation

Proposed



Existing



Possible User Groups after Beach Restoration & Grangers Upgrade

- General public use of changing rooms, showers & toilets.
- Safer and larger learn to Sail and Racing programs for schools & public
- Storage for racing dinghies
- Haul out for annual boat maintenance & storage of machinery
- High performance Sailing Sports Equipment Storage and Training Venue for New Zealanders and over seas teams.
- Improved ability to run National & International Sailing events.
- Improved Disabled Sailing Opportunities.
- All tide, Safe Deep Water Ocean Swimming
- Triathlon Staging Area for events
- Waka ama, Dragon Boats, SUP & other paddle craft storage & event venue.
- Secure storage for moored boat tenders
- Bucklands Beaches beach life saving and small boat rescue centre
- Marine Biology and environmental study centre for schools
- General public use of café & ability to hire function rooms
- Education centre for Marine maintenance & repairs
- Education centre for water safety.

Appendices



Howick Local Board Plan 2020 Out Comes

He aronga poto i tā mātou mahere

Our plan at a glance

We will focus on six outcomes to guide our work and make Howick a better community for all. Our aspirations are outlined below.



Open Air Orchestra at Lloyd Elsmore Park.

Outcome 1: People in our communities feel safe, engaged and connected

People are proud to live in the area and actively participate to make it a wonderful, safe place to live, work and play.



Traps display at Festival 2019.

Outcome 4: Our natural environment is protected, restored and enhanced

Our wonderful environment and admired coastline is clean, safe and protected for all to use in the future.



Lloyd Elsmore Park Pool and Leisure Centre.

Outcome 2: Well-planned public spaces that support active, healthy and sustainable lifestyles

Our extensive network of public places and sport, recreation and leisure facilities are looked after so people of all ages and abilities can use them to remain healthy, active and connected.



Local cafe on Picton Street, Howick.

Outcome 5: A prosperous local economy supporting business growth and opportunity

New businesses in our area provide opportunities for local employment. Visitor numbers increase, attracted by our vibrant town centres, recreational opportunities, heritage and events.



Howick Chinese New Year 2020.

Outcome 3: Heritage, local arts and cultural diversity are valued

We are culturally diverse and have great facilities for creative activities and events, including music and dance, theatre and visual arts.



Cascades Road bridge showing the walkway connection down to the Cascades Walkway.

Outcome 6: Effective and accessible transport choices

A safe, convenient, accessible and affordable transport network that plays an important role in wellbeing of communities and health of local economies, by connecting people to each other, the goods and services they need (such as shopping outlets and health services), and their places of recreation, education and work.

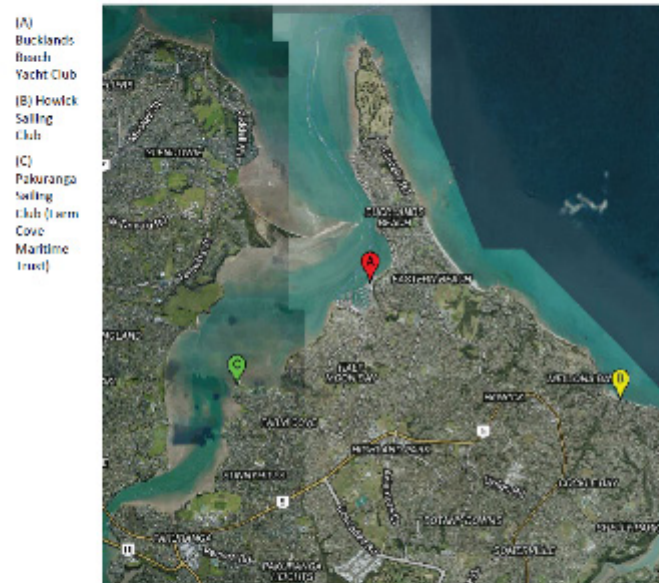


Howick sport and active recreation facilities plan 2015-2018

8.1.40 YACHTING

Howick has a proud sailing tradition. It has three clubs these are summarised below:

Figure 15: Sailing clubs in Howick Local Board area

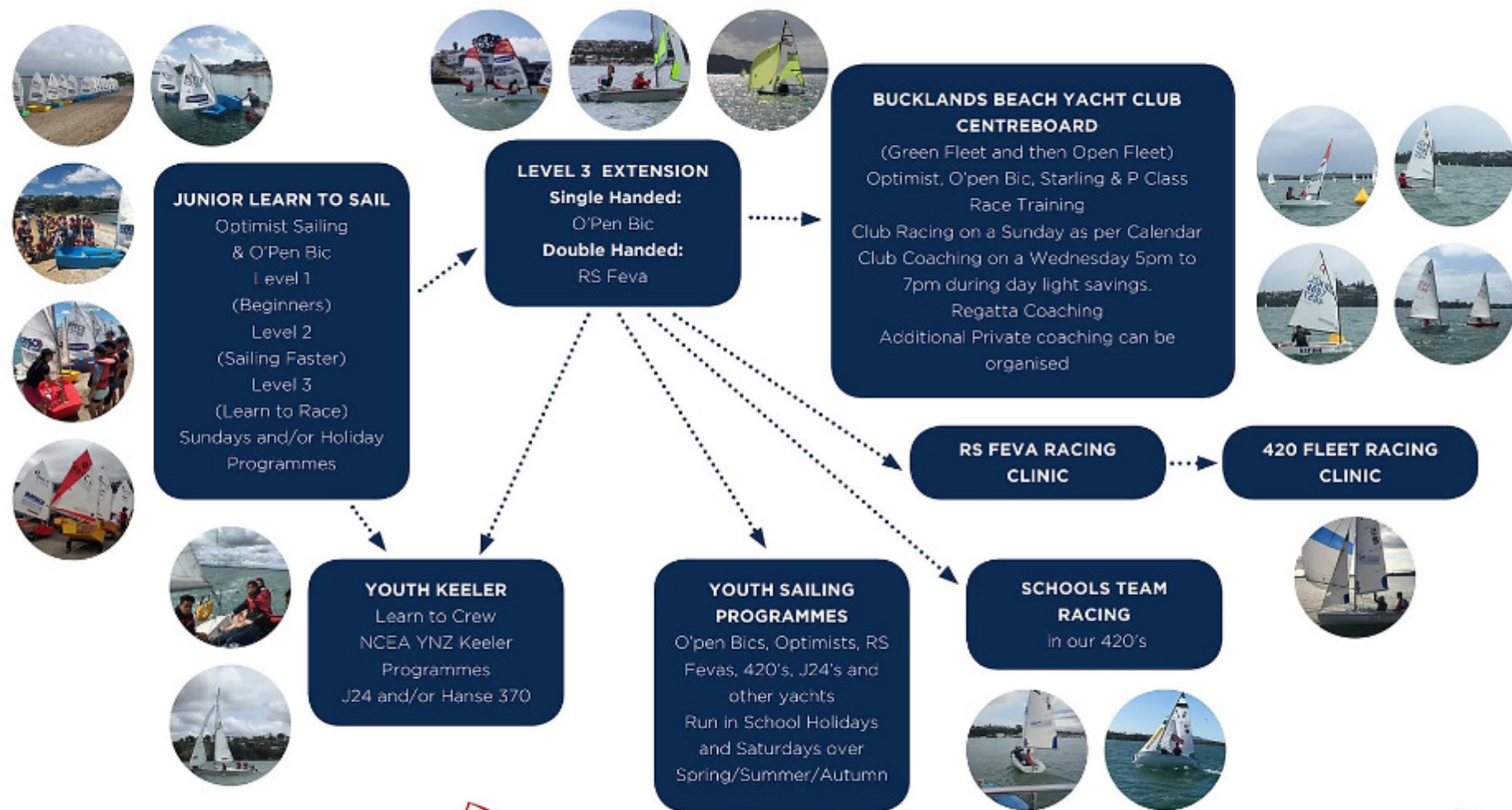


- (A) Bucklands Beach Yacht Club
- (B) Howick Sailing Club
- (C) Pakuranga Sailing Club (Farm Cove Maritime Trust)

Summary of sailing clubs in Howick Local Board area			
Club	(A) Bucklands Beach Yacht Club	(B) Howick Sailing Club	(C) Pakuranga Sailing Club
Location	Half Moon Bay	Howick Beach Reserve	Farm Cove Maritime Trust 40a Bramley Drive, Tamaki River
Established	1925-1949	1975-1949	
Clubroom	Club mens building on council land	Club mens building on council land	Council owned building on council land
Use	Boating club supplying facilities for launching boats, and marina all 7 days a week clubroom large building offers boating safety courses. Full restaurant and bar Tuesday-Sunday. Hire out facilities to community groups mah-jong, art groups. Businesses Coastguard Rotary and Lions. Hire out functions weddings birthdays etc.	During season, club operates 2 weekday evenings and a full day on Sunday. The Club has also established a strong partnership and shares facility and equipment with the neighbouring Waterwise group.	Facility is shared with Sailing, Young Mariners, Sea-scouts. It is used by the clubs and regularly by community groups throughout the week. The building has a lounge and kitchen, activity room (open space) and storage areas for each of the clubs. It is not licenced.
Subscription Fees	Family \$335 Adult \$290 Youth \$110 Junior \$50	Family \$180 Adult \$150 Youth/Junior \$80 Associate \$30	
Members			
Total	1,356 (75% Female, 25% Male)	Approximately 30	Approximately 30
Playing	Total 420 Adult 380 Youth 15 Junior 25	30	30
Social	936		
Age	Predominantly adult	Predominantly youth	Predominantly youth
Trend	Declining was 1,558 in 2010	Was in recession until three years ago	Reasonably steady

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SAILING ACADEMY COACHING PATHWAY



North End of Little Bucklands Beach Unused



Based on an inspection of the historic and current photographs it is evident that the majority of the sand has moved to the southern end of the beach. This can be attributed to the seawall, stormwater outlet and reclamations at Granger Point stopping the southerly movement of sand from Bucklands Beach. The Half Moon Bay Marina reduces the south westerly wind generated waves moving sand from the southern end of the beach to the centre (refer Figure 2-1 for an indication of the shadow zone). The loss of sand in the central part of the beach may have had an effect on the wall stability at this location, with the loss of sand effectively removing toe support for the wall.



North Half Of Little Bucklands Beach needs to be Restored

Pictures from Tonkin Taylor Report 2019

From Tonkin & Taylor report 2019

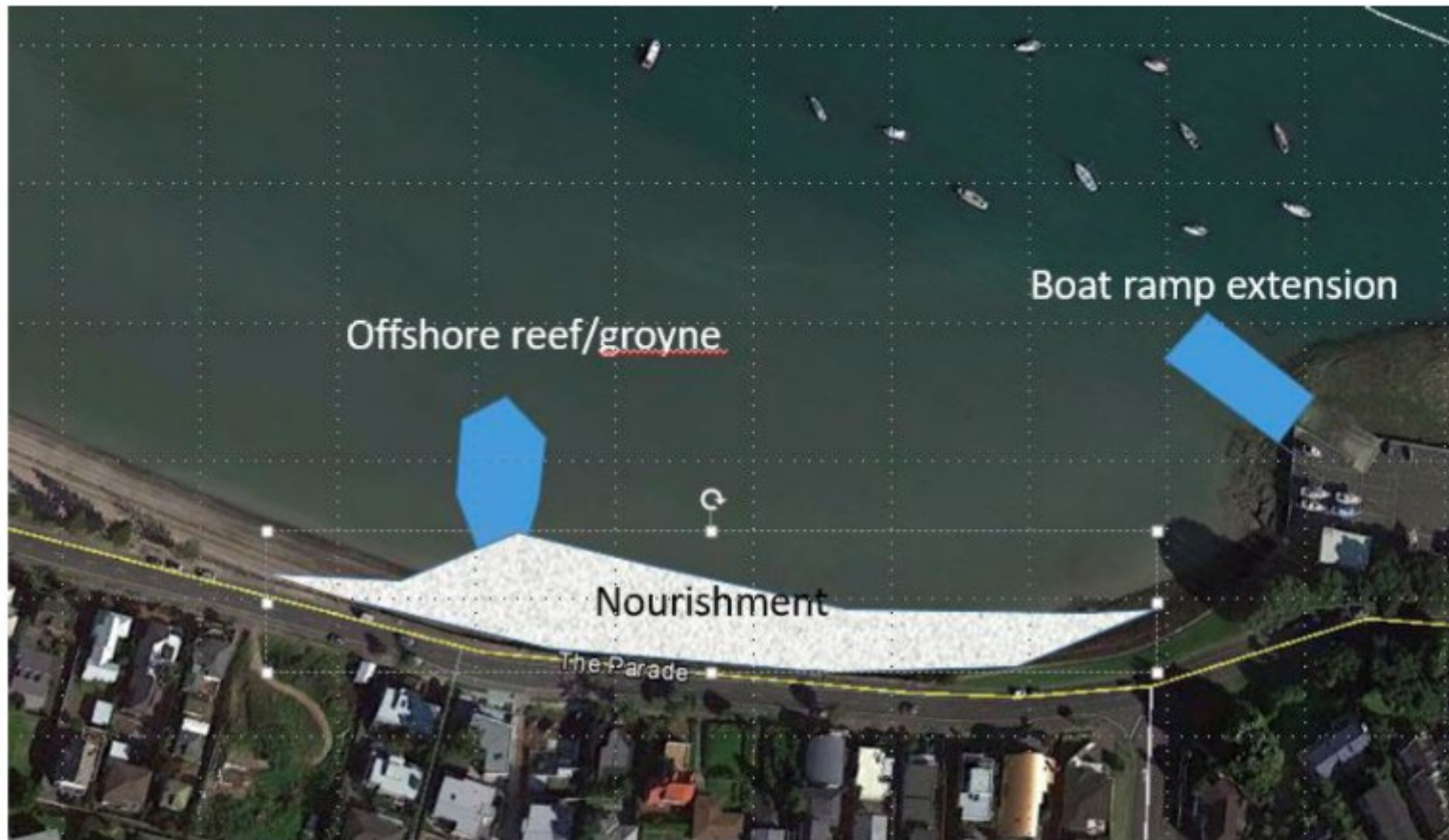
At Little Bucklands Beach the key coastal processes affecting this area are the historic encroachment of the upper beach due to reclamations impounding beach sediment and increasing wave reflection, the reduced supply of sediment from the north resulting from reclamations and stormwater outfall construction around Granger Point. There has also been a southerly movement of sand within the embayment. This is attributed to an increase in sheltering from south-westerly waves by Half Moon Bay Marina. The lower sand levels in the centre of the bay may have reduced toe support for the existing stepped wall and exposing the silty/peaty substrate causing the wall to rotate, requiring ongoing repairs and maintenance.



Figure 2-17 Possible sand source locations within the Tamaki River

Based on an imported sand rate and unit costs from the Point England Beach project where sand was sourced from the existing consented source in the outer Hauraki Gulf, costs for the beach and controls are in the order of \$2M to \$3M. This includes a provision of \$500,000 for work on the existing wall, but as noted above, costs will be dependent on the findings of the geotechnical investigations.

Tonkin Taylor Report 2019

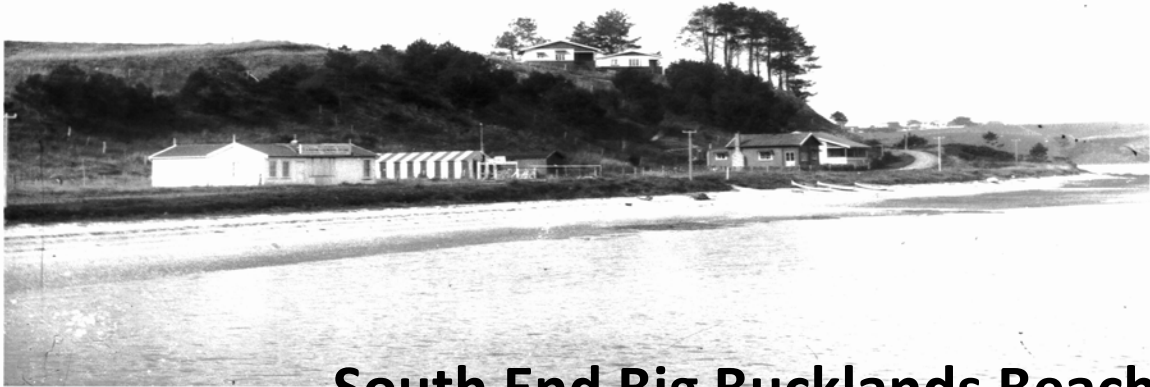


Tonkin Taylor Report 2019

Figure 2-16 Beach nourishment and controls

While sand sources could come from the outer Hauraki Gulf, it may be possible to source sand from an adjacent source in the Tamaki River. A visual inspection was made as part of this study of the sand suitability at the end of the spit and along the adjacent intertidal flats to the south of the spit (see Figure 2-17). The sand at the end of the spit comprised largely clean shell and coarse sand with no visible organic content. This sand is likely to be suitable for beach nourishment. However, on the intertidal flat the sand was significantly siltier and had a high organic content, including small shell fish, snails and worms and is not recommended for beach nourishment.

Lets Restore our Beaches



South End Big Bucklands Beach



North End Little Bucklands Beach



Proposed Grangers Upgrades



Te Pūtea ā-Tau mō te tau 2022/2023
He puka urupare

Annual Budget 2022/2023 Feedback form

We want your feedback

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First name: Last name:

Email address or postal address:

Your local board or suburb: Rodney

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Name of organisation or business:

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- Do not support
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Tell us why:

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Tell us why:



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Tell us why:

Unless there is a cost to tip rubbish there is no incentive to attempt to minimise the waste going to landfills.

Inevitably moving away from PAYT will result in more rubbish going to landfills.

How can it be a problem if commercial operators are more efficient than Council and can thus charge a lower price. That is a good option.

Please refer to pages 30-31 of the consultation document and page 80 of the Supporting Information for proposal details

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6 What is important to you?

Do you have feedback on any other issues, including:

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Or is there anything further you would like to give feedback on?

1. There can be no justification for the new \$1,000 NES Review fee - at best with appropriate checklists, procedures, application processes this review should be able to be completed within 1 hour. Assuming the reviewer is competent and understands the relevant NES.
NB It is notable that Council currently has no procedures or processes at all for a Permitted Activity Review and planning staff do not know what to do.
2. Rainwater tank connection fees - surely there is no need for Council to even be involved in this process. Why not just make it a bylaw that such connections must be done by a registered plumber. Realistically there are no actual or reasonable public safety issues. This is nothing more than a money making venture and Job creation exercise for someone.
3. Consent report fees - there should be no charge for these reports, given there are no (or negligible) additional costs to Council of providing the reports. All of the relevant information is already in a database, for which the Applicant has paid the cost of data-entry. In reality this information should be made available on line at no cost to anyone that wants to look at it given there are no privacy issues.
If Council is truly trying to be transparent and looking to save costs then put them online with functionality to have automated email alerts to anyone that registers for consents lodged in their area. Most other even semi-proactive Govt departments and commercial organisations manage to do this fess free.
Council should try harder.
4. s357 Objection hearing deposit \$1,500 - Given in my experience 100% of the time Council has been found to overcharge in every instance I have lodged a s357 objection this charge is unfair as it is a disincentive to challenge Council for Councils normal overcharging practices.
A fairer process would be to have a \$250 fee deposited into an independent organisations bank account, with a clear undertaking by Council to pay ALL costs (including those of the Applicant) if Council is found to have overcharged.



Kia ora,

As a resident and representative of Auckland Central, I want to register my support for Auckland Council's proposed Climate Action Targeted Rate.

In 2019, Auckland Council declared a Climate Emergency. In the following three years, decisions have continued to be made that entrench high-emissions and undo good work, whether they be commitments to new roads, lost opportunities to reallocate a lane on the Harbour Bridge for cyclists and pedestrians or the mowing down of community-planted trees.

We all know that real climate action is going to require us to pull all of the levers as quickly as possible and I call on Councillors to show the requisite bravery to do exactly this. **That means supporting this Climate Action Targeted Rate**, as well as holding CCOs accountable for their actions and delivery, not the least requiring Auckland Transport include the transport emissions reduction target of 64% in Auckland Transport's statement of intent. You'll hear more from me on this soon.

In the meantime, I applaud the leadership that'll see greater public transport frequency, decarbonisation of our ferry fleet, more protected cycleways, more native trees and maara kai. I've yet to meet an Aucklander who does not support these actions.

I would support pulling the implementation of this Targeted Rate forward – the climate crisis isn't waiting until 2024 and nor should our action. So too, Council's active collaboration with and enabling of tangata whenua led initiatives would go a long way to supporting sustainable and regenerative action, not to mention honouring Te Tiriti.

Thank you.

Ngā mihi,

Chlöe Swarbrick

**Member of Parliament for Auckland Central
Green Party of Aotearoa New Zealand**

Spokesperson on Finance, Mental Health, Digital Economy & Communications, Sensible Drug Law Reform, Tertiary Education, Small Business, Animal Welfare and Youth

Member of Finance and Expenditure Committee



Sent Date:03-28-2022 05:30:26 PM

Original Subject Line:Auckland Council online enquiry - Something else

Enquiry type: Something else

Tell us more about the location of the problem or enquiry:

The problem is the annual budget survey haha

https://akhaveyoursay.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/feedback-forms-annual-budget-2022-2023/survey_tools/annual-budget-2022-2023-feedback-form

Tell us what the problem is and more details about the location.

Hello,

I was just polishing off a submission to this survey on the annual budget

https://akhaveyoursay.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/feedback-forms-annual-budget-2022-2023/survey_tools/annual-budget-2022-2023-feedback-form

At 6:03pm I pressed submit and it did nothing. I went back a step and pressed next and it did nothing. I copied all my comments to a text file and refreshed. And got greeted by the submissions being closed.

This has left me annoyed. I know this was the last day for submission, but as it had no clear indication of what time it'd close I assumed it'd close at 11:59pm.

My feedback is that the submission form should have a big DD:HH:MM:SS indicator of how long there is left to submit.

I'd like to still send my submission please.

Cheers,

I'm going to plant my text here for future reference (privacy be damned LOL):

Q1: Hello, I'm _____, a software developer working for an NGO in the CBD.

I do love a good bit of public infrastructure, and have an eye for efficiency. Using green technologies with mass transit is exactly what I want.

I've been lucky enough to have cycles ways all the way from my flat in Mt Roskill to the office (recently on K'rd, now Anzac Ave). I do regularly use them and it's has a big positive effect on my health physically and mentally. Particularly on the sections from Mt Roskill through to Waterview I see so many people utilising the shared walking and cycling ways. I am certain these large green spaces gave much reprieve for many people in the area through the pandemic. It did for me.

So with that said, I am excited to see more investment in cycle ways and in more efficient busses. These bring lower carbon footprint, more economical and healthier transit options to more communities! Selfishly I could argue that it opens up more viable renting locations, but I'm actually perfectly happy where I am. I truly am interested in spreading these amenities and services around.

Q2: I support to all of these as the money has got to come from somewhere, and I believe that Tamaki Makaurau, as a collective community, should invest in itself to grow and run in the direction we need to go to meet climate goals. That said, I am wary of the sale or lease of non-strategic assets, albeit in ignorance of what that really includes. I have a general refrain from full or partial (or public/private) privatisation of services that should provide public good, as I'm aware of such entities too often failing to best serve the public.

Q3 I think I skipped?

Q4 I think?: As I understand it, the rates funded system is more equitable which is always a top priority in my mind. I do have concerns about bin sizes regarding rentals - a property manager or landlord is going to be incentivised to get the smallest bin to minimise rates, even if that is inadequate for large household. Be interesting how that is navigated.

The last one, for Whau Board: I love all of these. Avondale could be amazing with a revamp, I wish to see it vibrant and alive. As a cyclist though, I'd do anything to go around it at the moment. It seems very car centric and gritty at the moment, so the stated intent floats my boat.

That said, I'm not aware of the what might be compromised by these. If it's without compromise then definitely hell yea haha.

Contact details

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30 MAR 2022

HENDERSON

To Auckland Council

Re: Scrapping 'pay-as-you-throw' 'unfair' (Bin tags)

I very strongly object to the change proposed for the collection of rubbish, i.e. as a charge on the rates instead of the current use of bin tags

I am a strong supporter of the 'bin tag' system - ^{user=pays} 'user pays' system. Those who throw out most should be charged most and those of us who are careful and considerate pay only for what they use.

• Re actual rubbish - I have a small 80L bin. It takes me about 3-4 months to fill (I use a bread bag full nearly 2 weeks) at this rate it will be nearly 5-6 months before I put it out for collection again

• I have no food scraps - they go in my compost bin*

• Recycling - I have a bin for paper etc. and one for tins • bottles etc. It normally takes months for these to fill.

* Bones etc. are wrapped & kept in my freezer until collection day (so no vermin, flies, or smell)

• I currently own 2 adjacent properties & therefore pay rates on each but use only one set of bins. Adding a collection charge for each property would add 'insult to injury' were collection charges to be added to Rates

• I see what some neighbours put out each week!

• LET THOSE WHO USE MOST - PAY MOST as at present

As for "Soad, a Waitakere resident who has to rush out to buy a bin tag" I buy 3 at a time to last me & restock straight after using the last one. They last me a long time! But then, I have minimal waste!

• As for "a more equitable system.... RUBBISH!!!"

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Tell us why:

Orakei Board seems to have a good knowledge of our area. I see them around looking at things! They are developing excellent path-way & parks etc.

(Dealey Simpson is a very good rep. for us on Council. She is very accessible by e-mail)

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I would like to compliment the way the Council's ~~person~~ reception folks on phones are exceptionally good at taking down details of problems & making you feel heard. Makes it worth-while bothering to report things.

You have a HUGE job keeping this City running with HUGE responsibilities. Thank you.

 Need more room? You can attach extra pages, but please make sure they are A4 and also include your name and contact information.



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*We all know action must be taken now.
 A targeted rate is good because the Council can tell us how they are spending*

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Tell us why:

*I hope you will not forget libraries in "reducing services"
 Absolutely critical to the healthy centres of many neighbourhoods.*

I hope also you can pay more attention to clearing tree debris from gutters. This will help in flooding.

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*As outlined above re libraries
 Mowing parks critical for exercise of many*

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Tell us why:

*Much cleaner + hygienic.
 Dogs can't get at them.
 (You don't have to put your bin out anyway)
 Tags + bags sound vulnerable*

Question B

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*Sounds awfully bureaucratic!!
 More expense to have council people concentrating on this. Surely you know best*

Sent: Wednesday, March 30, 2022 1:26 PM

To: RES Local Board Franklin <FranklinLocalBoard@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz>

Subject: Ardmore Hall and Bell Field

Hello,

I'm aware that submissions are closed for this proposal, which was put forward as part of the consultation on the Annual Budget. I'm hoping you will accept this as a late submission.

I am against the proposal, especially in the absence of a growth or structure plan for Ardmore. Given the location of the school, Hall and the church in Ardmore, and its proximity to the outskirts of Papakura, it is not unforeseeable that Ardmore could be developed as a rural village in the future. Public spaces, and links to the heritage of the area would then become an important part of place-making and community building, and help to develop a walkable and lower-carbon community, as opposed to encouraging Ardmore residents to drive to Clevedon or

elsewhere for local smaller-scale facilities. Bell Field may be ideal for a pocket-park for example.

I would be open to a change in use of the hall and Bell field if it were to stay in public ownership, preserving options for the future. Even a long-term lease for private use would be preferable to sale.

The building and war memorial in particular are a historic landmark in Ardmore, and I believe these heritage values should be maintained. This is even more important as modern development occurs in the area.

Thanks for your consideration.

I live on the boundary between Clevedon and Ardmore (technically Clevedon).

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26 February 2022

Re: Auckland Council looking to impose rates funded model for waste collection, article in the North Shores Times dated 24/02/22.

Please encourage people to take personal responsibility for waste minimisation, not one cost taken out of rates to cover all quantities of waste put out by households. Of course a household of 5 will generate more waste and therefore require to pay more for waste disposal. Why should households that put out minimal waste have to pay the same as those putting out large quantities and subsidise other households.. The North Shore Times stated "Sood admitted the rates funded service would end up costing Aucklanders like Bell and Vowels more, but said it created a more equitable system, through the cost of the service being shared by Aucklanders on all incomes".

Please do not move to a rates funded waste collection. This is unfair and just another way for Auckland Council to generate more income

When the North Shore changed from only using prepaid bags/stickers to including the option of also wheelie bins for household waste collection (using plastic tags on wheelie bin), people put out more waste as they wanted to fill the bin and get their monies worth. People say I am paying for the wheelie bin so might as well just throw the item in the wheelie bin **rather that consider other options of disposal /recycling for a particular item.** The picture in the North Shore Times indicated that two bags equals the same amount of waste that the wheelie bin holds. This demonstrates my point. In order to encourage behaviour that is beneficial to the environment (i.e. this includes all of us not just the earth) you must **make it easy for people to do the right thing.** In fact, you could go even further and reward people for doing the right thing. That is **reward people who put minimal household waste out for collection.**

Why would people bother minimising household waste if there will be a standard cost for putting out 10 L or 100 L waste each week.

I have never used the wheelie bin waste system for household waste, my household has very little waste to put out (one bag every two to 3 weeks). Households that put out small quantities of waste should not be **unfairly penalised for taking personal responsibility for minimal waste (rubbish) generation.**

(worked as Environmental Health Officer for North Shore City Council for 8 years)

Date:

Tuesday, 5 April 2022 12:58:20 pm

Hi

How can I have my say?

I would like to provide the following Feedback.

My property has been classified as a Multi SUIP residential property just because it is given out a few weeks a year on Book a Batch. This is incorrect and just a money grab from the Council.

My property is one building with several access doors. It is not a SUIP and should not be classified as one for charging a second UAGC.

In Auckland we have a weekly rubbish collection and a fortnightly recycle collection. The recycle collection is done by a separate Diesel burning Carbon spewing truck. Over 99% of the recycle waste is trucked directly to LAND FILL.

This is a travesty. The Council, full of wokeness and armoured in false virtue is spending millions to fool the ratepayers.

Hence in most areas of Auckland, the Council should only have ONE truck to collect both the waste and the recycle waste for landfill. This will save millions.

As a brown man, I propose the Council save many more millions by winding up their army of Diversity and Climate Change activists.

Thank you.

Kind regards

Date: Sunday, 3 April 2022 6:18:59 pm

Hi

How do I give feedback to this proposal as it doesn't work for everyone? Households like mine do not put rubbish out each week and have compost bins so this proposal to make us pay for services we don't use isn't providing a service that works for everyone.

Thanks

Submission from the Friends of Awa Matakana (FOAM)

1. In the environmental space there is a disconnect between the governing body which employs officers with extensive scientific and technical skills and determines its regional priorities on the one hand, and on the other, local boards and community groups. While many boards have plans for environmental work such as protecting the quality of the waterways and allocate some funding in that direction, there are assumptions made about environmental issues that are not necessarily well founded in fact e.g. there is an apparent belief at the level of local Boards and by some community volunteers that any riparian planting no matter how it is undertaken or which parts of catchments are addressed will be beneficial in areas such as sediment reduction. We would like to see a better alignment of environmental work between Local Boards, community Groups and the Governing Body. There are many challenges across our environment, and these are best addressed when we are all well informed, and working more closely and cooperatively.

2. We note the following explanatory notes on P.161 of the supporting information

“Local board input into regional environmental programmes is provided for at the programme approval stage. The prioritisation of projects within these regional programmes will be guided by the approved programme direction and ecological considerations. Where projects are to be delivered locally, local board input will be invited to ensure the projects are tailored to local circumstances.”

This doesn't require community consultation even at the programme approval stage. FOAM would like to see a closer working relationship established for all partners (governing body officers, boards, community groups) who are committed to making a difference in the environment. This could take the form of a regular forum to review policy, direction and projects in each Board area. This is particularly relevant to Boards which are mostly rural in character such as Rodney and Franklin. Such a forum allows for Community Groups to raise environmental issues for discussion and consideration for prioritisation and future funding

3. In the Rodney Local Board plan we would like to see the following bullet point amplified

- Continue to improve our freshwater ecosystems through riparian fencing and planting to reduce sediment.

We suggest it changes to:

- Continue to improve our freshwater ecosystems through better identification of high risk areas for sediment run-off throughout our catchments, and undertaking appropriate targeted remediation including but not limited to fencing and riparian planting

4. Allocation of total budget pool

We note that funding for Local Boards is based on population (accounting for 90% of allocation) with only 5% allocated on the basis of land area. For a Board such as Rodney which is predominantly rural with >40% of entire city's land area and a population of only about 50,000, this seems to us to result in under-allocation for the extensive work needed in our many waterways. We suggest reducing the population percentage to maybe 85% and doubling the land area component to 10%.