

Waitākere Ranges Local Board Workshop Record

Workshop record of the Waitākere Ranges Local Board held at the Waitākere Ranges Local Board office, 39 Glenmall Place, Glen Eden, Auckland on Thursday, 21 September 2023, commencing at 10.00am.

PRESENT

Chairperson: Greg Presland
Members: Michelle Clayton
Mark Allen
Linda Potauaine
Liz Manley
Sandra Coney

Apologies:

Also present: Adam Milina, Brett Lane, Natasha Yapp, Nataly Anchicoque and Sharlene Riley

Workshop Item	Summary of Discussions
Parks and Community Facilities monthly update Greer Clark, Manager Area Operations Helen Biffin, Work Programme Lead Thomas Dixon, Parks and Places Specialist Roja Tafaraji, Senior Parks Planner 10.00am – 11.10am	Parks and Community Facilities staff provided the Board with an update on the current work being carried out in the Waitākere Ranges local board area including the 233 Forrest Hill Road Walkway Extension.
Proposed Salt and Vinegar Trial Greer Clark, Manager Area Operations Dominic Hitchen, UMS Health and Safety Manager Faried Jamodien, UMS Operations Manager - Open Spaces 11.20am – 12.00pm	Staff led the discussion to seek support from the Board to undertake the proposed trial of salt and vinegar weed management at selected sites.
Waitākere War Memorial landfill remediation Hana Perry, Senior Advisor Taylor Farrell, Relationship Advisor	Staff guided the discussion on options to remediate the leachate at War Memorial Park seeking feedback from the Board.

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<p>Fergus Fahy, Principal Landfill Engineer Karthik Kumar, Senior Project Manager Closed Landfills</p> <p>Jade McConchie, Technical Lead Environment</p> <p>Nick Burke, Geotechnical Team Leader Samuel Harris, Geotechnical Engineer</p> <p>12.00pm – 12.48pm</p>	
<p>Play Advocacy - Waitākere Ranges: Scoping and direction-setting</p> <p>Jacquelyn Collins, Play Advocacy Advisor</p> <p>1.30pm – 2.15pm</p>	<p>Staff guided the discussion seeking guidance from the Board regarding play advocacy focus areas for 2023/2024.</p>
<p>Community Led Partners</p> <p>Leanne Appleby, Glen Eden Community House Manager</p> <p>Gayle Marshall, Deputy Chairperson, Glen Eden Community House</p> <p>Bev Mossop, Titirangi Community House Manager</p> <p>Jamie Adkins, Place and Partner Specialist</p> <p>2.15pm – 3.05pm</p>	<p>Board members were updated on the achievements and progress over the financial year 2022/2023.</p>
<p>Local Board Crime Prevention fund - next steps</p> <p>Michael Alofa, Specialist Advisor Lisa Howard-Smith, Community Broker, Waitākere Ranges Local Board</p> <p>3.10pm – 4.00pm</p>	<p>Staff led the discussion to help the Board select a specific focus area for the fund's efforts by the end of the first quarter 2023-2024, leading to more effective crime prevention strategies and better-informed decisions based on data and collaboration.</p>
<p>Local Board Annual Planning workshop 1 - Long-term Plan introduction</p> <p>Brett Lane, Senior Local Board Advisor David Rose, Lead Financial Advisor</p> <p>4.00pm – 4.35pm</p>	<p>Staff guided the discussion on the Introduction to Local Board annual planning for 2024/2025 and the Long-term Plan.</p>

The workshop concluded at 4.35pm.



WAITĀKERE RANGES

Local Board Report – August 2023

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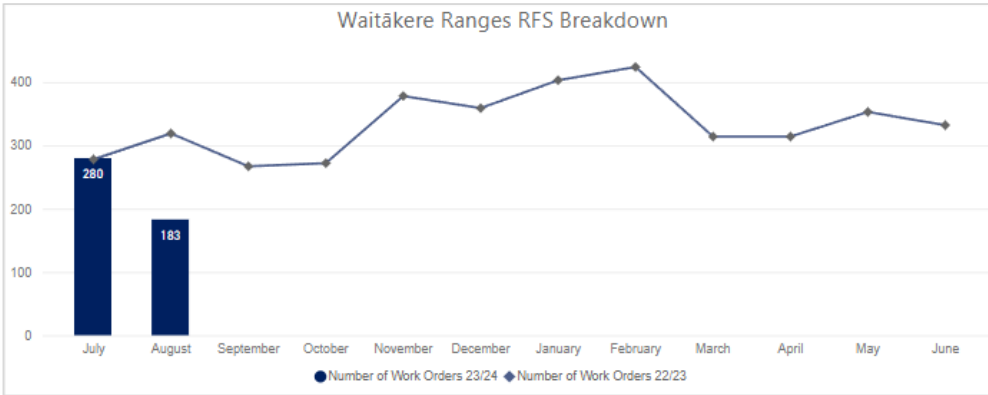


PERFORMANCE REPORTING

Audit Results and Request for Service

Request for Service Received

Total raised for FY23/24 YTD **463**



*Only includes RFS that have resulted in a Work Order for action.

Breakdown of Top 5 Request for Service for August

Service Name	#Received
Loose Litter Collection	21
Playground Repairs and Maintenance	3
Plumbing Maintenance Service	23
Structure Maintenance and Repairs	20
Tree Maintenance - General	16

Breakdown of Top 5 Request for Service FY23/24 YTD

Service Name	#Received
Carpentry Maintenance Service	27
Loose Litter Collection	32
Plumbing Maintenance Service	51
Structure Maintenance and Repairs	62
Tree Maintenance - General	46

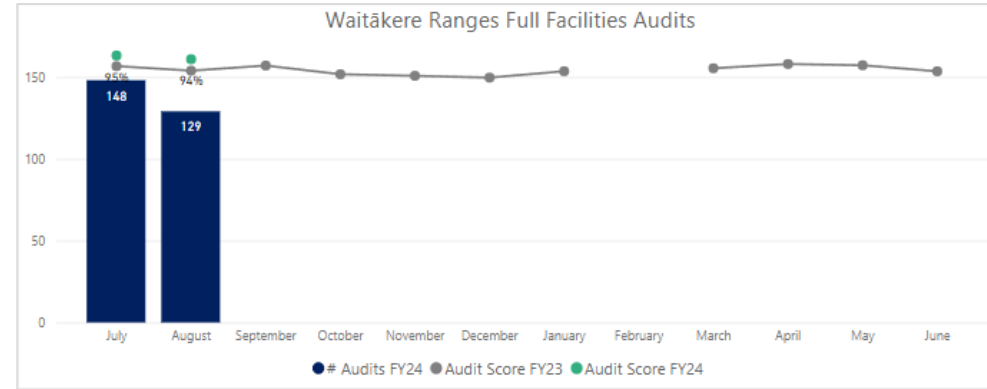
COMMENTARY

August has seen an overall decrease in requests for service for 2023, and a noted decrease from the 2022/2023 year.

Plumbing maintenance service requests remain within the top 5, along with structure maintenance and repairs and loose litter collection.

Structure maintenance and repairs request for service year to date has the highest number of requests, which still relates to the remedial work being done post the two storm events earlier in 2023.

Audit Results



The highlights and lowlights of audits undertaken FY23/24 YTD are:

Highlights YTD
Toilet
Sportsfields
Response WO
Litter
Building Cleaning

Lowlights YTD
Water Feature
Turf
Tracks (incl. Structures)
Hard Surfaces & Paths
Gardens & Plants

COMMENTARY

129 full facilities audits were conducted during the month of August and has resulted in a slightly higher percentage than compared to the same time last year, which is pleasing to see.

The full facility contractors remain on top of our amenity cleaning, with this category being one of the highlights for August.

Year to date hard surfaces and paths are within the top five of the lowlights. We are working with our contractors closely to remediate these assets.



MAINTENANCE DELIVERY UPDATE

Corrective, preventive, risk-based and condition-based maintenance

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Ōkaurirahi / Ceramco Park Accessible Toilet



Stainless steel toilet roll holder installed due to continued vandalism

Piha Domain



Before remedial work completed



After remedial work completed



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Korihi Drive Drainage Reserve – Tensor anti-slip installation



Before



After



ARBORICULTURE UPDATE

The cultivation of trees and shrubs

Scheduled and Notable Work

Street Pruning

Scheduled pruning is underway, but it is in its earlier stages and Waitakere did not get a visit this month

Parks Pruning

Parks are far too wet

Planting

Complete for Waitākere and mostly complete for the Region.

Notable Work

341-347 Henderson Valley Road

- A couple Macrocarpas had fallen into the reserve with others needing removal as well

347 Henderson Valley Road

This park is a part of a series of parks that boarder Opanuku Stream. It is situated between Opanuku Marginal Strip Reserve, Henderson Valley Green and Palamino Esplanade.

At this location there are some older Macrocarpas that have been failing over the years. Last year some had to be removed as they had collapsed in a similar fashion. The problem trees seem to boarder the road and partly due to this they will be assessed to see if they should be kept.

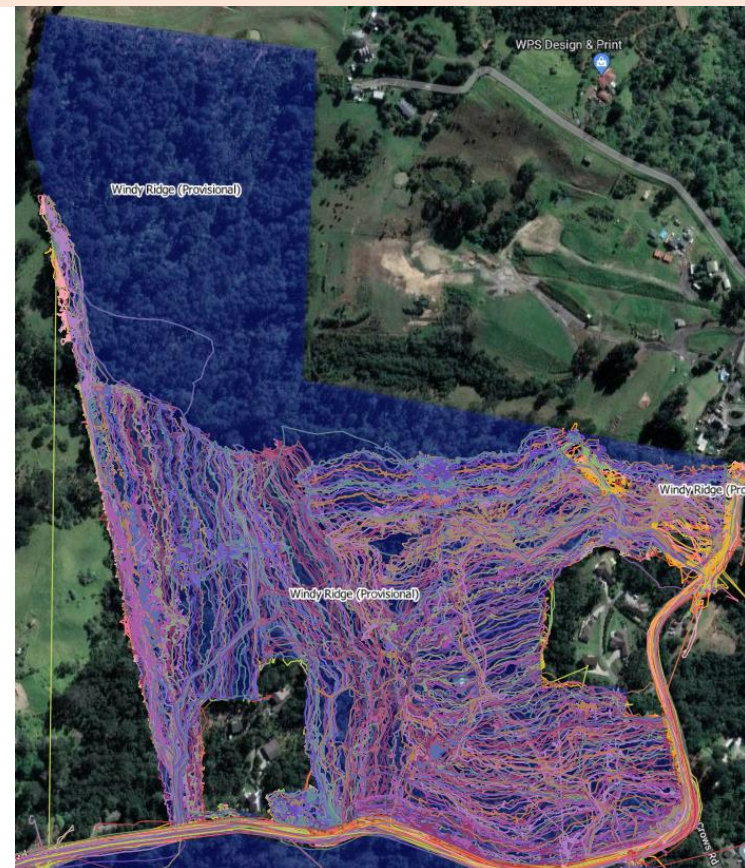
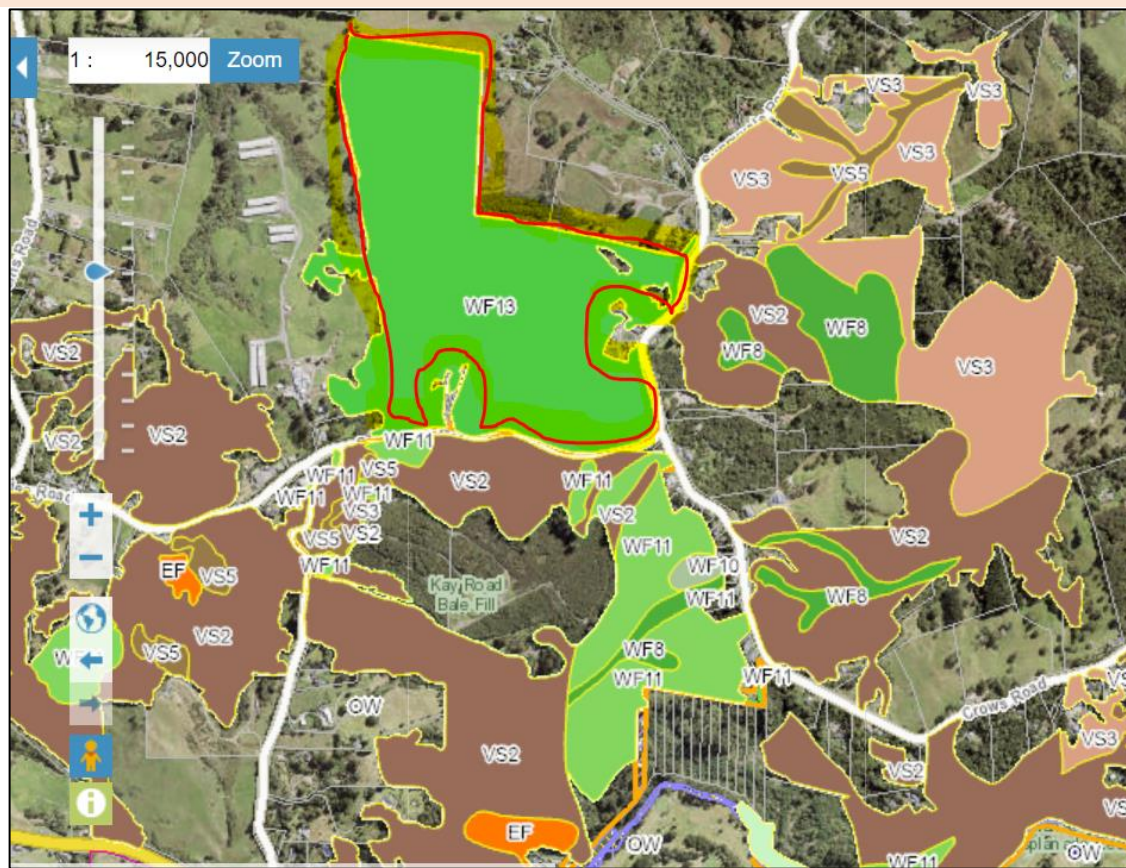


ECOLOGICAL UPDATE

Equitable local access to flourishing natural ecosystems

Focus on Te Wahi Mahara / Concordia Reserve

Treescape Eco teams have been focusing available capacity on the highest value reserves while residual performance management issues are resolved. In August, work started on Te Wahi Mahara Reserve. This reserve has an existing ecosystem type of “WF13 – Tawa, kohekohe, rewarewa, hinau, podocarp forest”. This type of ecosystem was formerly common in hill country, but much was cleared for logging and is currently classified as “Vulnerable”. Threats include logging, browsing, and shade tolerant weeds such as *Acmena* / monkey apples that outgrow and overtop native trees. Occasional cyclones encourage regeneration of podocarps such as rimu and kahikatea. More stable conditions favour regeneration of broadleaves such as kohekohe. Tracklogs (bottom right) show where the team have worked to date.



ENVIRONMENTAL (agricultural use) UPDATE

'Out of cycle' assessment requested by agricultural company 'KiwiCare' results in additional glyphosate being approved

Council has requirements for glyphosate formulations used on public land. In particular, formulations containing polyethoxylated tallow amine (POEA) or that could affect waterways due to having high acidity are NOT approved.

POEA is a wetting agent that causes endocrine and neurological disruptions. POEA is more toxic than the active glyphosate ingredient and is present in many glyphosate formulations despite available alternatives.

Council assessed glyphosate formulations on the market in 2017 and again in 2021 and identified two formulations that met required toxicity standard, including not containing POEA. They were Ravensdown G360 and the AgPro 'green glyphosate' formulations. Unfortunately, AgPro stopped producing its 'green glyphosate' range around the time of COVID supply chain issues and supply is no longer available.

In August 2023, KiwiCare approached Dr Cathy Bebelman, the environmental chemist who undertakes the assessments, and requested its 'Weed Weapon Glyphosate 510' be assessed. An assessment, including commercially sensitive ingredients that were provided in confidence for the purpose of assessment, found it was acceptable. This provides a second compliant glyphosate product Suppliers are able to use.

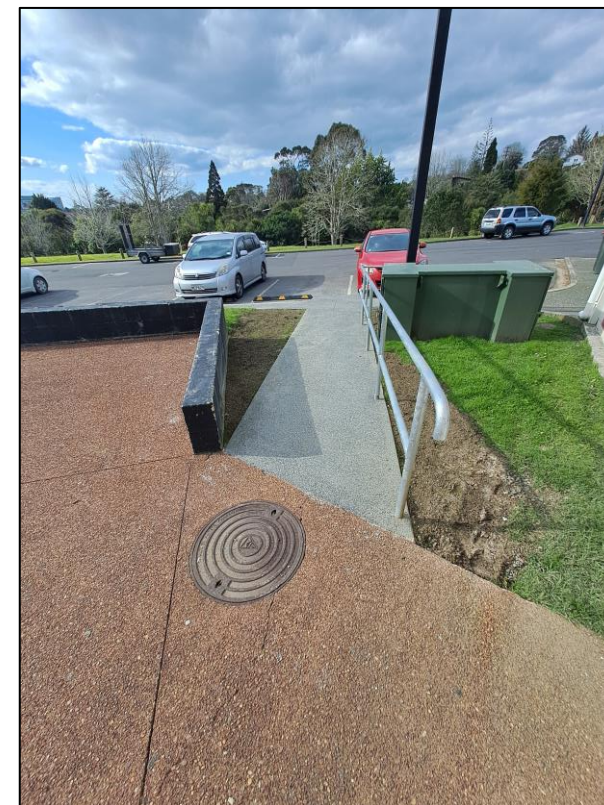
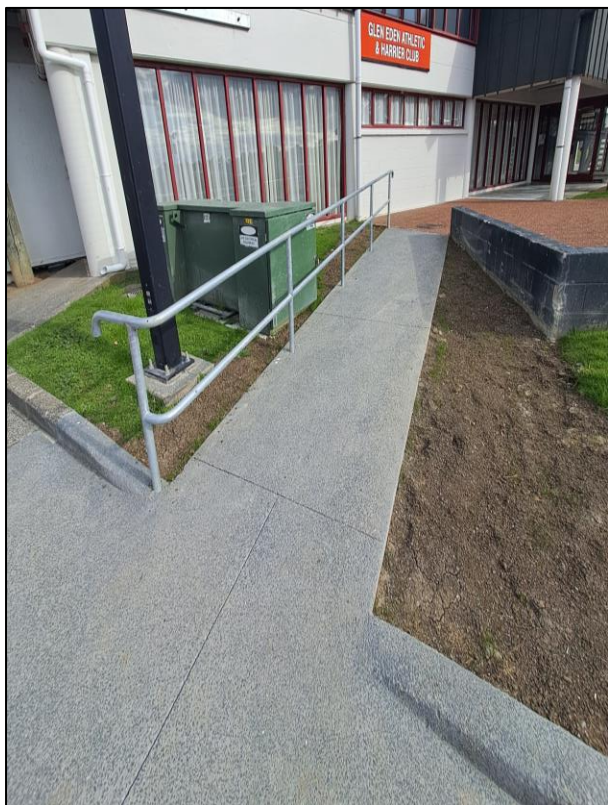
For comparison, most domestic glyphosate formulations available at hardware stores and similar do not meet Council requirements. When assessed using consistent standards, compliant glyphosate formulations are typically also lower risk than 'organic' alternatives. Given that Auckland Council is collectively a large consumer of glyphosate, it is interesting that these requirements have not resulted in more 'low risk' formulations being developed and released to market. Ensuring all Council Suppliers are using compliant glyphosate formulations could assist to generate a market correction.



Ōkaurirahi / Ceramco Function Centre – accessibility improvements

Ōkaurirahi / Ceramco Function Centre - sections of the path and kerb have been removed and the new accessible path and handrail have been installed, along with a new larger accessible parking bay. This provides direct access for users to the existing accessible toilet.

Accessible parking and way finding signs will be installed early September. Internal work on doors and accessible toilet improvements will be completed mid-September.





NOTIFICATIONS

Community leasing and land-owner approvals

Community Leasing

Community lease movements

- There are no community lease movements to report for September 2023.

Land Advisory

Land-owner applications received are assessed by Land Use Advisory and reviewed by Community Facilities staff. The board will be contacted for feedback in due course.

- No landowner approval applications were **received** during August 2023.
- No landowner approval applications were **approved** during August 2023.

WORK PROGRAMME UPDATE

Changes to agreed FY23/24 Project Delivery Programme

Substantial Change - Projects affected subject to substantial change

ID REF	Activity Name	Change
31556	Parrs Park – renew artificial sports field surface	Engineer's estimate recommends increase of approved funding of \$619,626 to \$887,661. Business report will seek approval prior to start of procurement.
40056	Piha Domain – refurbish eel bridge steel panel	Bridge was built in 2008 and sits in a harsh coastal environment. Corrosion, sharp edges. Approved funding of \$45,000. Quote received to refurbish panels brings project funding requirements to \$180,000. Includes 15-year warranty.
30307	Titirangi War Memorial Hall & Library – refurbish exterior of building	To enable above projects to be completed this FY, proposed reduction of FY23/24 project funding from \$573,853 to \$270,818. A part of the Risk Adjusted Programme, therefore project can continue in current financial year. Funding to be increased in FY24/25.
40212	Waitākere Ranges - remediate storm damaged assets	Required storm remediation work is being undertaken as a part of other projects. Proposed to cancel project, providing a \$100,000 saving.

Update on a proposed walkway in Waiatarua

233 Forest Hill Rd.

Parks & Community Facilities

September 2023



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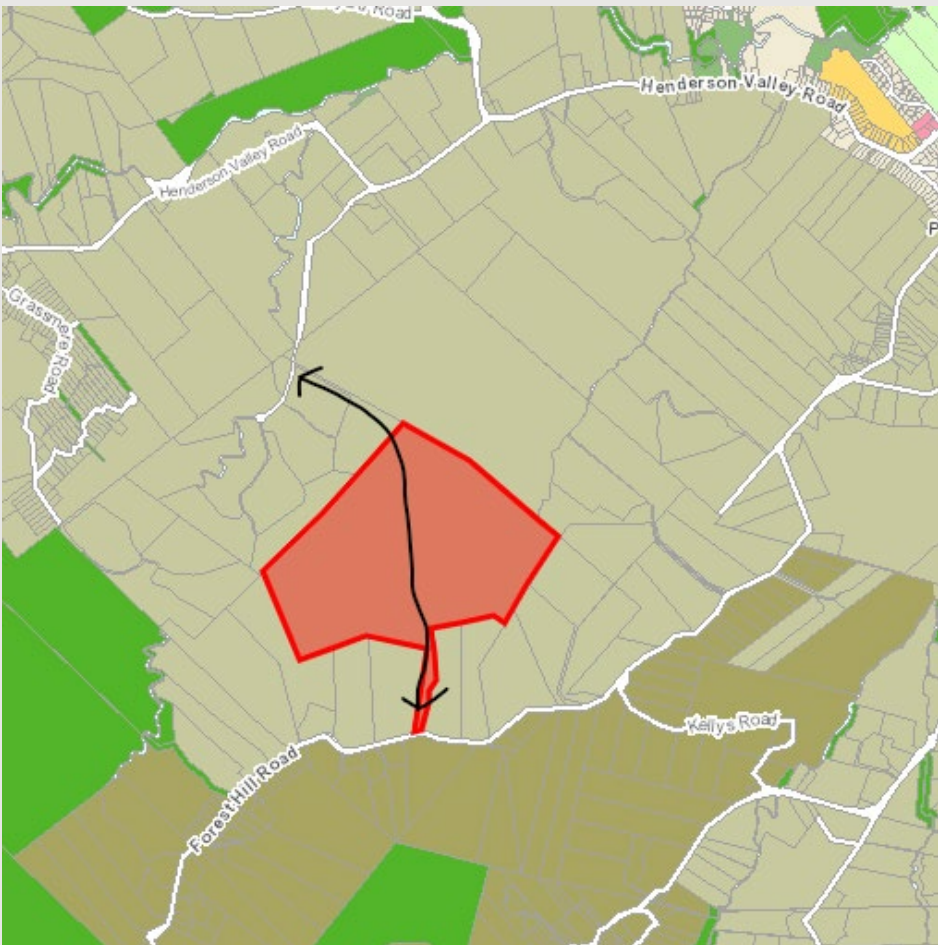
- Resource consent application lodged in December 2021- (BUN60392548)
- Parks Planning advised and requested for a public trail (walkway) to be provided to connect Forest Hill Rd. and Gum Rd.



Auckland Unitary Plan requirement: Waitakere Ranges Area Overlay

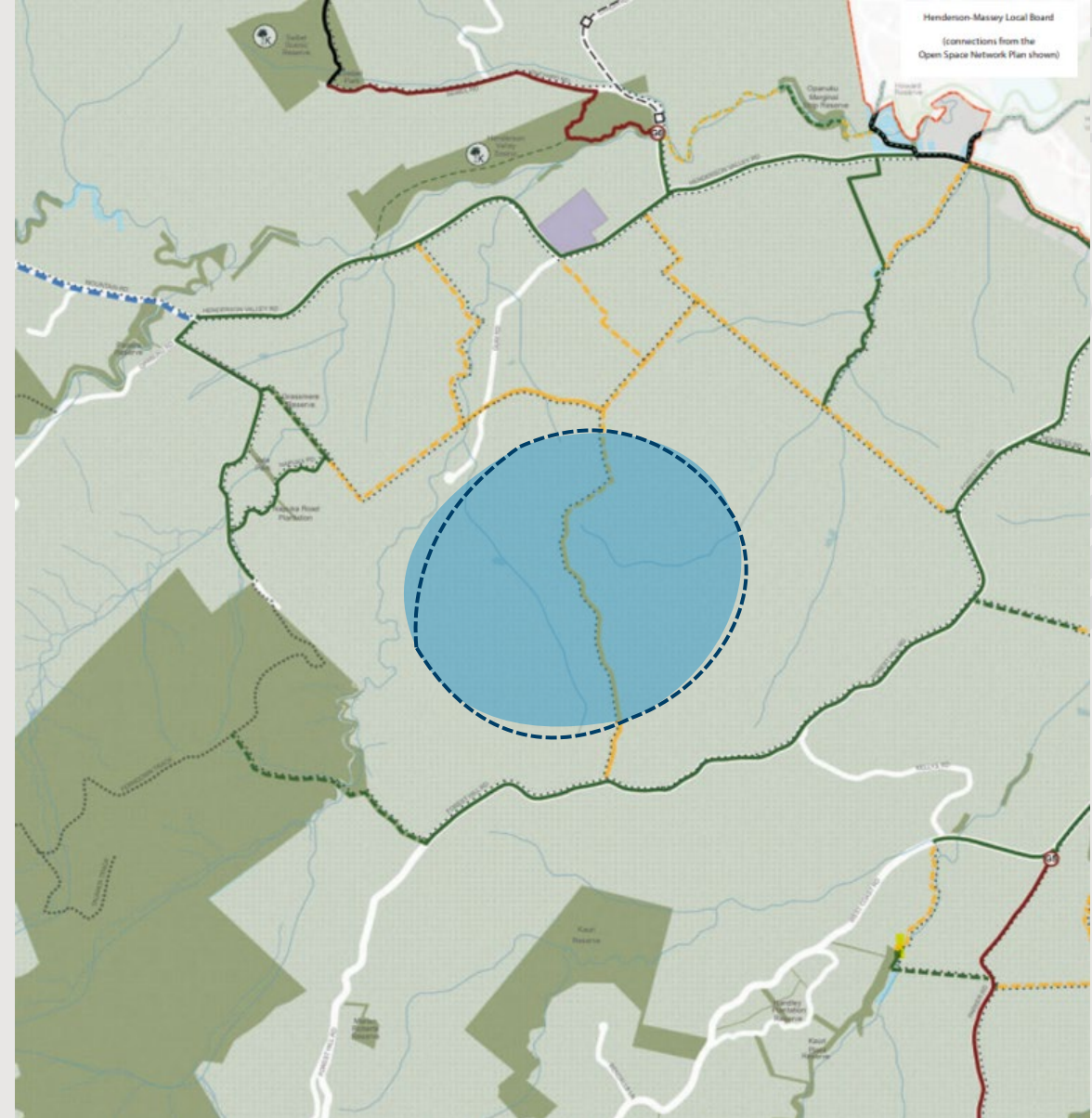
D12.6.4.2 Subdivision at 12-14 Gum Road, Henderson Valley (Lots 1 and 2 DP 49129) and 233 Forest Hill Road, Waiatarua (Lot 5 DP 59154)

(7) A Public walking trail must be provided to connect Forest Hill Road and Gum Road at the time of the first subdivision of Lots 1 & 2 DP 49129 and Lot 5 DP 59154.



Waitakere Ranges Greenways

- The greenways plan identifies a future connection to and through the neighbouring large rural property to the north-east.
- The connection through this site is included in the Waitakere Greenways Plan.



Prior to Flood Events

Local Authority: Auckland Council
 Comprised in: RT NA1936/96 & RT NA148/257
 Total Area: 98.6902 ha
 Areas and measurements are subject to survey. Levels are in terms of Auckland Vertical Datum 1946.
 Subject to an existing Building Line Restriction specified in 498553

MEMORANDUM OF EASEMENTS IN GROSS			
Purpose	Shows	Beneficial Land (Servient)	Beneficial Land (Dominant)
Protection right of way	(A)	Lot 200 heron	Lot 200 heron
	(B)	Lot 201 heron	Lot 201 heron
	(C)	Lot 202 heron	Lot 202 heron
	(D)	Lot 203 heron	Lot 203 heron

Areas (A)-(D) to be subject to land covenants

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Right to convey electricity & telecommunications	(B)	Lot 201 heron	Lots 19-23 heron
	(C)	Lot 201 heron	Lots 21-23 heron
	(D)	Lot 202 heron	Lots 6-18 heron
	(E)	Lot 203 heron	Lots 15-18 heron

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Amalgamation Conditions:
 That Lot 200 heron (legal access) be held as to twenty three undivided one-twenty third shares by the owners of Lots 1-23 heron as tenants in common in the said shares and that individual Records of Title be issued in accordance therewith.
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 That Lot 203 heron (legal access) be held as to four undivided one-quarter shares by the owners of Lots 15-18 heron as tenants in common in the said shares and that individual Records of Title be issued in accordance therewith.
 That Lot 1 heron & Lot 1 DP 49129 (RT NA1936/96) be held together in one Record of Title.

Legend			
Ex Wetland	6.12 ha		
Buffer	12.37 ha		
Ex Native Vegetation	7.42 ha		
Significant Ecological Area	0.5 ha		
Indigenous Landscape Planting	17.29 ha		

FOR RESOURCE CONSENT			
NO.	REVISION (DESCRIPTION)	DATE	BY
1	Issued for Resource Consent	19/11/2020	DR
1	Consent called	19/11/2020	DR

DATE	ORIGINAL SCALE	ORIGINAL SIZE	REVISION
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Post Flood Events

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Mitigation Planting	3.32 ha		
Armedy Landscaping			
Proposed Wastewater Digestion Field			

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Kauri Valley Heights Ltd
 233 Forest Hill Rd and 9 - 12 Gum Rd
 Henderson Valley, Auckland

Proposed Subdivision of
 Lot 1 & 2 DP 49129 &
 Lot 5 DP 59154
 Overall Plan



Photos of the landslip on site



Resource Consent Process- where to go from here?

See layout menu for other options



UMS (NZ) - Proposed Salt & Vinegar Weed Trial

Faried Jamodien – UMS (NZ)

Dominic Hitchen – UMS (NZ)

Background:

On 06 April UMS (NZ) attended the Waitākere Ranges Local Board workshop to discuss with the board a proposed solution for weed control in playspaces in the Waitakere Ranges region.

The board requested further information regarding this proposed solution and details on the parameters of the trial. The purpose of this presentation is to supply the information requested and request permission to undertake small trial and report back with results and findings once the trial is complete. Further information is provided on:

- Ingredients
- Trial period and extent
- Rationale and Benefits
- Communications Plan

Ingredients

Vinegar:

Household white vinegar contains 5 percent acetic acid. This acid draws out the moisture from stems and leaves, quickly turning them brown.

Salt:

Table salt (sodium chloride or NaCl) is utilised in this recipe. When salt is absorbed by plant root systems, it disrupts the water balance and causes the weed to eventually wilt and die. However, salt can stay in the soil and high concentrations can cause problems so we will limit its use as much as we can.

Dishwashing Liquid:

Any brand of liquid dish soap would do. Liquid dish soap is a surfactant. It helps vinegar and the salts stick to the leaves of the weeds. By itself, it is innocuous.

Trial Extent:

We are proposing that this trial take place with a limited extent of two sites:

- Swanson Station Park – 760 Swanson Road, Swanson
- Robert Knox Memorial Playspace – 761 Swanson Road, Swanson



Trial period:

We are proposing an initial period of spraying the selected sites for 3 weeks with an intended date to be established if supported. We will be targeting mushrooms and weeds within the playground areas only. All matting and soft fall areas within a playground are included to ensure wider effectiveness is achieved.

We will trial spraying under wet weather conditions in addition to spraying under normal conditions to test the effectiveness of the solution in wet weather.


Rationale / Benefits:

The purpose of this trial is simply to stop weed and fungi growth in playground areas. An immediate benefit is the reduction of man hours required to remove weeds and fungi growth by hand in playground areas. These areas are currently excluded from spray areas and prove to be both challenging and problematic to maintain.

Communications Plan:

We are proposing the following public communications channels to ensure coverage is as wide as possible:

- Media publication
- Local letter drop – Target area +/- 300m from the parks
- 3 x A3 Sandwich written boards to advise of trial on main access points
- All equipment will be visually labelled with “Salt and Vinegar ONLY”
- Our Auckland / WRLB Facebook pages



Trialling the use of household ingredients to control weeds...


To the occupier/homeowner/resident,

UMS NZ Limited, on behalf of Auckland Council, will be undertaking a weed control trial at Swanson Station Park and Robert Knox Memorial Park playground from June 28, 2023.

The trial will use a salt and vinegar mix spot-sprayed onto weeds and fungi. These areas will then be monitored and may be resprayed. The spray solution is a mixture of household vinegar and table salt with a biodegradable dishwashing liquid to help the solution stick to the targeted weeds and fungi. These ingredients are non-toxic and non-hazardous in the quantities being applied.

If the trial proves effective, we'll look to continue this safe and organic method to manage fungi and weed growth.

For further information:



Auckland Weed and Vegetation Removal

For more information scan here,

or call 09 301 0101,
or go to <https://www.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/environment/plants-animals/pests-weeds/Pages/how-we-control-weeds.aspx>

Waitākere War Memorial - Closed Landfill

We want to inform the community about the plans for the Waitākere Closed Landfill

The Waitākere War Memorial Domain is an Auckland Council closed landfill site that was operated as a municipal balefill landfill between 1981 and 1982. Since closure, Auckland Council has undertaken monitoring and maintenance of the site. The results from which have identified some key issues necessitating further action.

This presentation seeks to notify and seek endorsement of the Local Board for a full site 're-closure'. The purpose is to improve the design to reduce maintenance costs and to reduce in the risks presented by the site to human health and the environment.

If you would like to provide feedback, contact the project team Karthik.kumar@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz

Waitākere War Memorial

Identified Issues

- **Slope stability**
 - Northern boundary
 - Slope failure
 - Possible consequences
- **Settlement**
 - Ongoing settlement
 - Reduced amenity of field
 - Flooding
 - Compromised cap
- **Excess leachate generation**
 - Rainfall infiltrations and groundwater intrusion
 - Leachate breakout
 - Approximately 12,000L per day trucked offsite
- **Gas emissions**
 - Landfill gas is emitting through the cap into the air. Landfill gas can present human health and safety risks



Possible Landfill Options	Considerations	Outcomes																														
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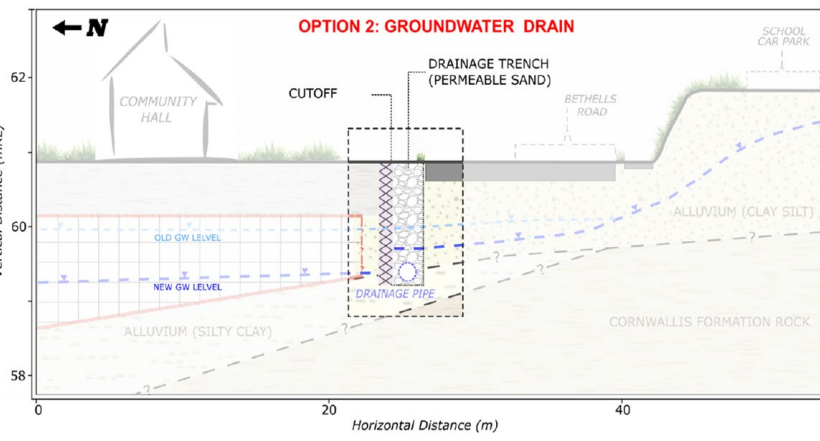
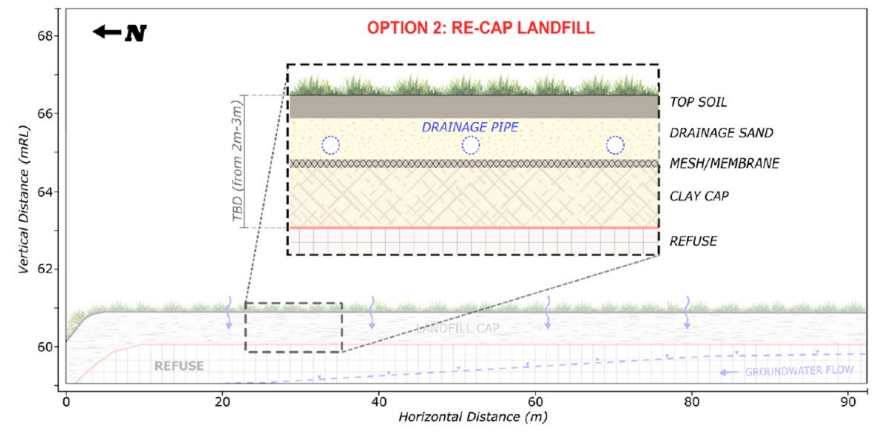
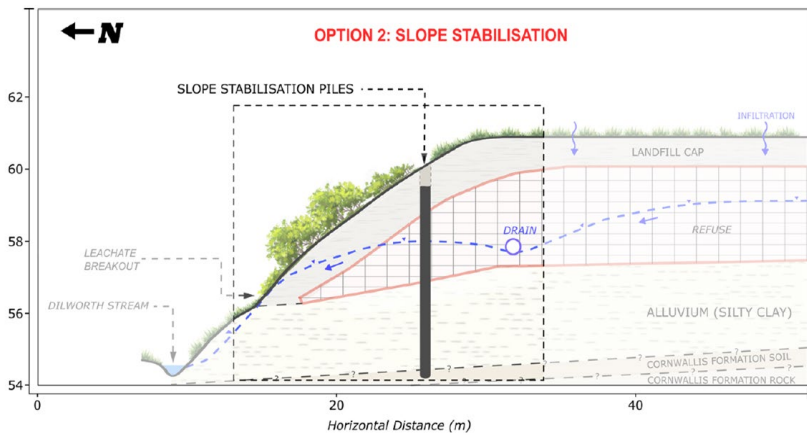
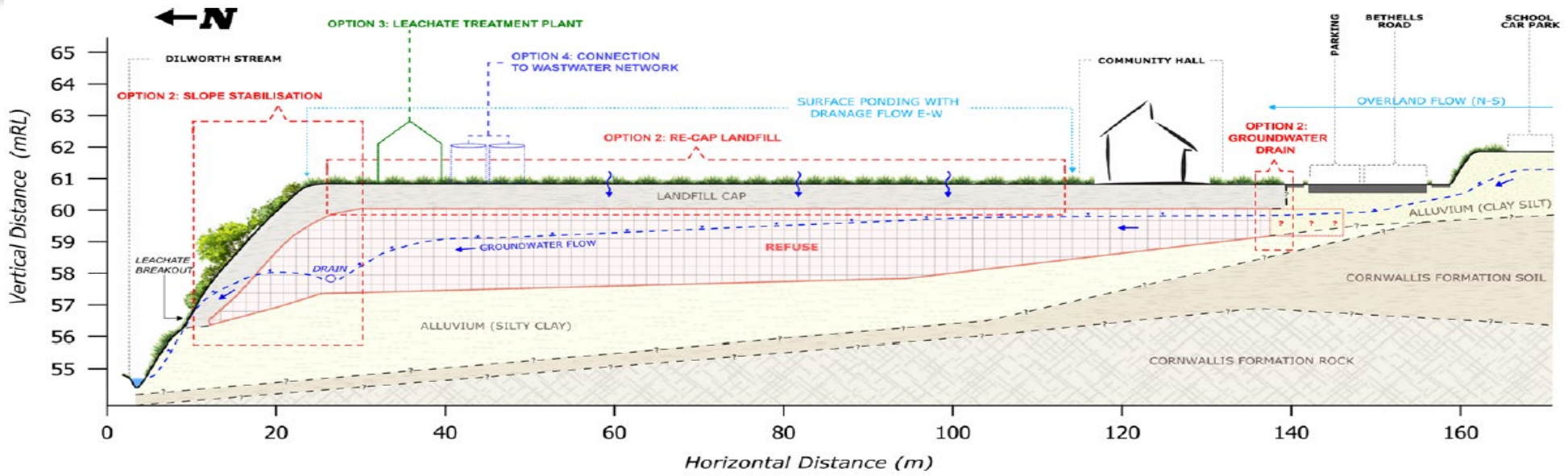
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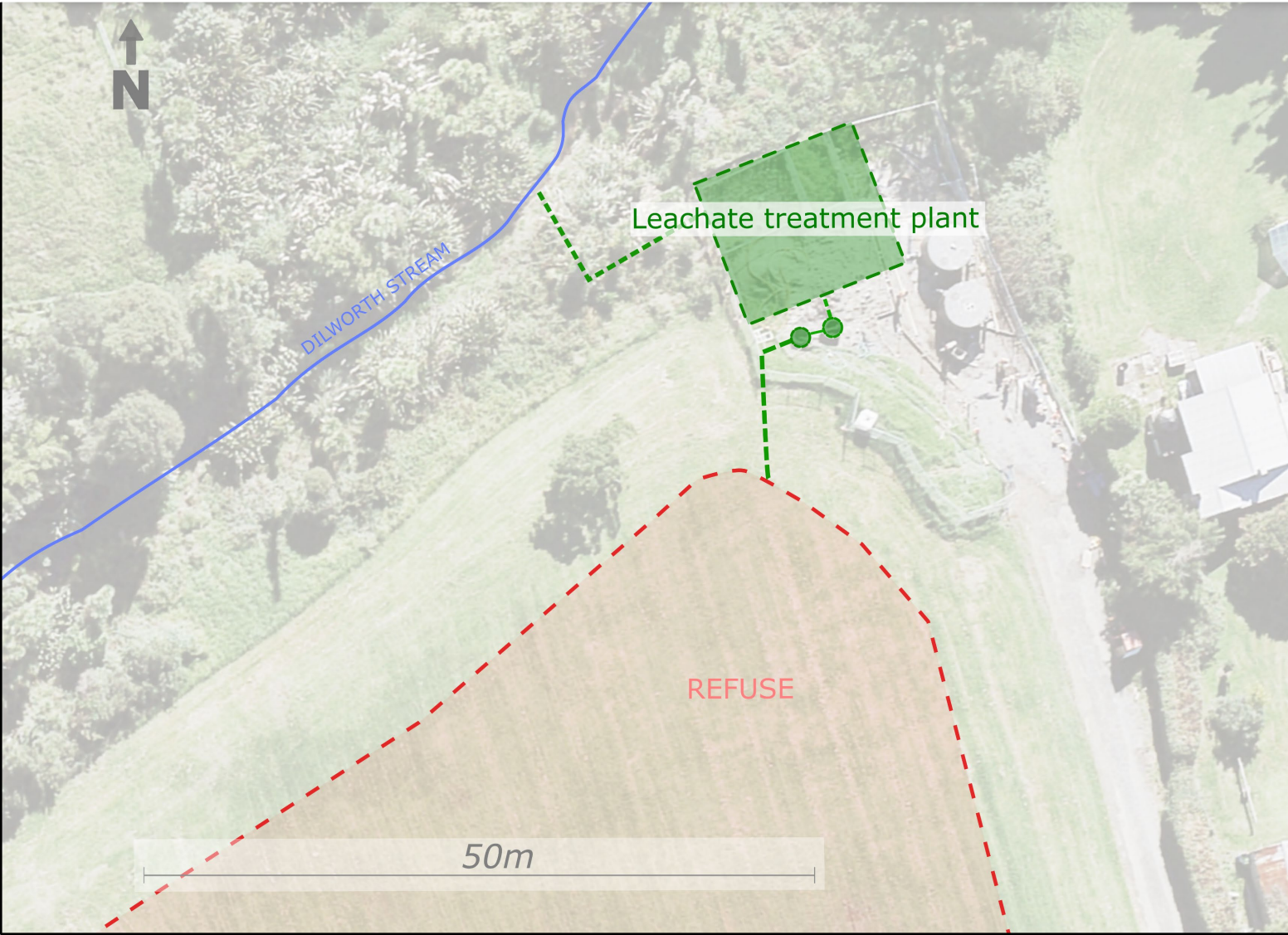
Option 2

Site Re-closure - Draft Concept



Option 3

Leachate Treatment Plant - Draft Concept



Key Partner, Community and Stakeholder Considerations

The following partner, community and stakeholder factors should be considered:

- The park would be temporarily closed for the duration of the earthworks in the first half of 2024.
- The design and format of the existing skatepark and children's playground will need to be assessed to complete these works.
- Resource consent for these works would be required.
- Following completion of the project, it is likely that:
 - Due to ongoing settlement, maintenance of the field surface will occasionally be necessary.
 - The proposed remedial works will result in significant reduction in leachate generation at the site.

A photograph of two young girls running joyfully on a green artificial turf field. The girl in the foreground is wearing a white t-shirt with colorful horizontal stripes and multi-colored leggings. The girl behind her is wearing a pink t-shirt and light-colored leggings. They are both smiling and appear to be holding hands or running closely together. The background shows a concrete path and some green bushes with a colorful ball visible in the distance. The scene is brightly lit, suggesting a sunny day.

**Waitākere Ranges Local Board
2023/2024 play advocacy
scoping and engagement**

Today's session

- Recap from past engagement
- Play advocacy update
- Regional Sports Trust update
- Planning for 2023/2024
- Proposed focus areas
- Next steps
- Kōrero



Key themes from past engagement



Waitākere Ranges is an excellent place to celebrate play

The local board area provides ample space for nature play, and the elected members understand the value of play as an everywhere activity

The 2023 flooding has had a significant impact

All new projects and initiatives need to take this into account

Play can help to connect people to their communities

In both urban and rural spaces, there are opportunities to explore how play can help whānau to feel at home in this part of Auckland

Work is required to be more enabling of play

Health and safety and liability issues need to be managed to promote adventurous play, but with support we can empower tamariki to experience risk through play



Play advocacy update



- Working with 19 Local Boards in 2023/2024 (in 17 work programmes)
- Drafting a new risk benefit assessment approach to enable adventurous nature play
- Advocating for play in both the Open Space Network Plan refresh and the long-term plan
- Involved in planning discussions with Kāinga Ora, and internally re: development contributions
- Working with the Emergency Recovery team to address current play needs of displaced children and build play into future strategy
- Re-starting conversation with Auckland Transport regarding community play streets



Regional Sports Trust update

- Updates from recent Regional Sports Trust school engagement
- General trends emerging from Neighbourhood Play System projects
- Opportunities for local board advocacy



Planning for 2023/2024

Q1 July – September	Q2 October – December	Q3 January – March	Q4 April – June
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scoping, engagement • Planning and initial delivery of social media campaign • Work programme review for play opportunities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Play plan delivery • Local play audit research and data collation • Ongoing social media campaign • Business report: elected members' play network (TBC) • PLAY WEEK (6-12 Nov) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local play audit delivery • Ongoing social media campaign • Scoping for 2024/2025 play advocacy work programme 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Play plan review • Ongoing social media campaign • LB engagement to plan and confirm 2024/2025 play advocacy work programme



Proposed focus areas for 2023/2024

- Promote play beyond playgrounds
- Increase community awareness of play options
- Increased play-related social media content
- Advocate for a play lens on planned projects
- [Develop a funded play advocacy project for delivery before June 2024]
- Explore ways to invest in diverse play options in 2024/2025 and beyond



Next steps



- Feedback from elected members about planned approach – concerns, areas of interest, suggested focus areas...
- Suggestions from elected members regarding options for play advocacy in existing funded projects
- Joint approach from Play Advocacy Advisor and Parks and Places Specialist to identify and map existing non-asset play opportunities





Kōrero



GLEN EDEN COMMUNITY HOUSE



Presented to you by

Deputy Chairperson: Gayle Marshall

House Manager: Leanne Appleby



Our Committee

- Dave Hati, Gayle Marshall, Liz Anderson
- Kyle Turner, Natalie Makeef, Carol Burgin, Dinesh Gautam

Absent: Michelle Clayton





Pisces Rd Playgroup
Diana and Sheridyn



Out of School Care
Sheridyn, Diana, Ange, Lisa and
Fiona. Absent: Lily



Administration
Leanne and Donna

Staff

Pisces Road Playgroup

New Equipment



Sensory Play



Parachute Play



Kitchen Play



Fruit Loop Art



Fun with Playdough

School Holiday Programme

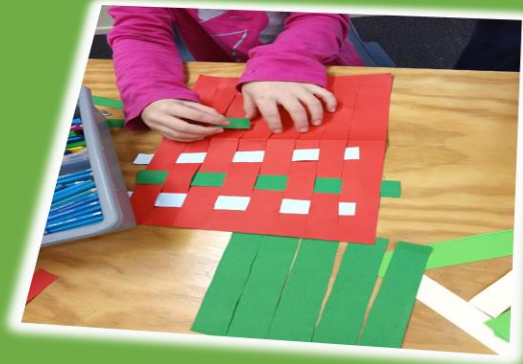
Ice Skating



Drumming



Weaving



Donating to GE Pataki



Water Play Battle ships



Creative Lego

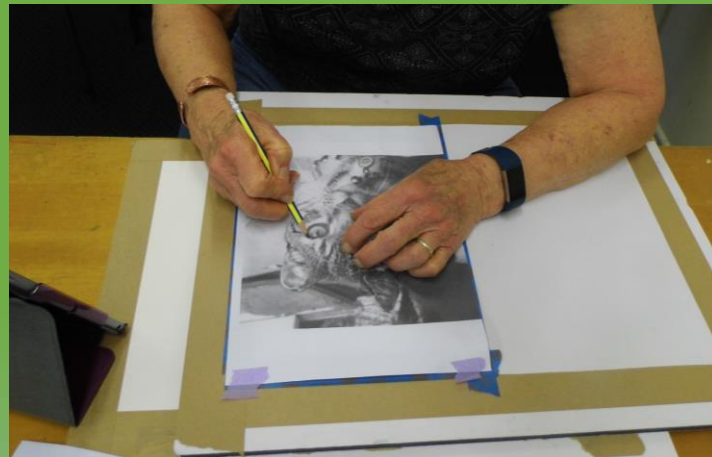
Before and After School Care

- Dress Ups
- Bodeblades
- Puzzles
- Art Creation



Personal Development Groups

*Kundalini Yoga
Body Rhythm Yoga
Water Colours
Busy Fingers Craft Group*



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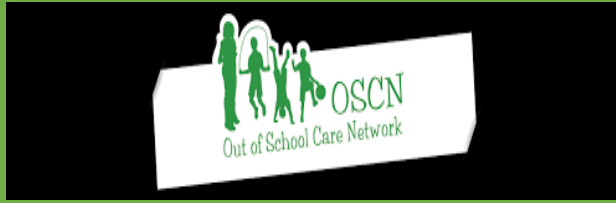
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Community Events

- Christmas Hampers for the Elderly
- Coffee and Meet
- Annual General meeting
- Glen Eden Easter Extravaganza
- Hampers for the Elderly
- Community Lunch Soup and Bread
- Glen Eden Goes Gold
- Prospect School Night Market



Community Connections



The Glen Eden Community House would like to express our thanks to all from the community for using our facilities and showing support.



Titirangi Community House

www.titirangihouse.co.nz

Overview of Year

- ▶ Management Committee of 5
 - Committee review of House Policies & Procedures
 - New Strategic Plan
 - Constitution update
 - Focusing on Financial Sustainability
- ▶ Overhaul of Administration and Accounting Systems
- ▶ New Website and School Holiday Programme booking system
- ▶ Clean up – New furniture & tables
- ▶ Secured funding for new IT Equipment
- ▶ Increased house usage & added weekly activities, grew participation/ brought users together
- ▶ Delivered community-based activities and workshops
- ▶ Collaboration with other local providers

Holiday Programme

- ▶ Undertook reviewed programme
 - Introduced an online booking system - AimyPlus (Sept 2022)
 - Increased programme fees
 - Increased staff numbers, reducing staff-to-children ratios
 - Changed daily structure, including more activities and additional trip days
 - Secured funding – Sporting Equipment & Games
 - Adding a sustainability focus to our planning, activities and delivery
- ▶ Stats:
 - 85% returning children in each programme
 - Average attendance up from 23 to 35 children per day
 - Total children attended the programme in the 22-23 year – 1322
 - Running four times a year Jan, April, July & Oct (9 weeks a year)



Community Hire, Activities & Events

- ▶ 12,351 participants
- ▶ 2735 booked hours
- ▶ Currently hosting 22 community-based activities each week
 - Health & Fitness, Art, Games, First Aid, Free Hearing tests, Counselling, Music Therapy, Language & Education classes, Massage & Healing sessions.
- ▶ Growing number of weekend workshops
- ▶ Increased hire rates (1 Sept)
- ▶ Introduced Baby Showers and Children's Birthday party hire
- ▶ Interactive screen – more meetings & workshops

Community Led Activities

- ▶ Introduced more children & youth activities
 - Science Club
 - Art's Class
 - Writing Club

- ▶ Collaborations with the Titirangi Library
 - Connect month (mental health & meditation session)
 - Matariki Festival Out West 2023
 - Living Lightly in Waitakere
 - Christmas Events

Community Led Activities

- ▶ Support to the community after January Flooding
 - Opened up the house
 - Circulated key communications
 - Reducing stress & dealing with anxiety workshops
 - Free Council & Insurance Support

Whereto - 2023-2024

- ▶ Increase participation through greater community engagement - More social media, promotion and marketing
- ▶ More community-led events (based on the needs & interests of our community) - A focus on youth, seniors, diversity, well-being & financial literacy
- ▶ Aligning our activities & events with Auckland Council Thriving Communities Strategy
- ▶ More Children & family events
 - Christmas Family Day
 - Children and Family events - St Patrick's Day, Halloween, King's Birthday, Matariki, Halloween, movie nights, quiz nights
- ▶ Continue to grow our collaborations with local providers
- ▶ Adding a sustainability focus to our planning, activities and delivery

Our Supporters



Waitakere-Ranges Local Board

Crime Prevention Fund Proposal

September 21, 2023

Connected Communities – Michael Alofa



Background

- **\$2-million for Tamaki-Makaurau via Auckland Council**
- **From Proceeds of Crime Prevention Fund via Ministry of Social Development – Ram-Raids, Investing in young people, safety initiatives**
- **One off funding – no guarantee for future funding**
- **Seeking Local Board approval by Q1**



Criteria

- **Investment in young people**
- **Investment in BIDS, Business Associations & Community Organisations**
- **Extending existing safety programmes with community-led partners**
- **Towards CPTED and youth crime prevention interventions**
- **Towards community-led approach with town centre focus**



Crime Prevention Fund Allocation to Waitakere-Ranges Local Board

- **\$46,081 – Waitakere-Ranges Local Board Total Allocation**
- **\$12,102 – Glen Eden BID**
- **\$33,979 - Local Board Allocation**
- ***These allocations have been made by other parts of council***



Apr/2021-May/2023 - Crime Type & Regional Comparison

Total Victimization crime stats across 21-local boards, Waitakere-Ranges is ranked 19th

Apr/2021-May/2023 – Crime Type listed in Order

1. Unlawful entry with intent/burglary, break & enter
2. Illegal use of motor vehicle
3. Theft of motor vehicle parts or contents
4. Theft motor vehicles
5. Theft from retail premises
6. Common assault
7. Serious assault non-injury
8. Serious assault resulting in injury
9. Aggravated robbery
10. Aggravated sexual assault



April/2021-May/2023 - Crime Priority Locations

- 1. Top end of Great North Rd & West Coast Rd**
- 2. Top end of West Coast Rd (Pleasant Rd)**
- 3. Titirangi Village**
- 4. Glen Eden Village (low reporting)**
- 5. Sunnyvale (low reporting)**
- 6. Waikumete Cemetery**



April/2021-May/2023 - Priority Crime Reporting

Retail Theft:

- Top end of Great North Rd & West Coast Rd
- Top end of West Coast Rd (Pleasant Rd)

Acts Intended to Cause Injury:

- Waikumete Cemetery
- Albionvale Rd
- Glen Eden Village

Unlawful entry/burglary / Illegal use / stolen motor vehicles:

- Albionvale Rd
- Top end of Oratia
- Top end of Great North Rd & West Coast Rd
- Top end of West Coast Rd
- Glen Eden Village



Recommended Options – supported by the Police

Community Safety & Re-assurance / Investing in young people:

- (a) \$10K - Recommend funding Neighbourhood Support Waitakere, to lead a community-led safety campaign, promoting resident engagement, enhancing community safety.**

NSW in partnership with the Police, Auckland Council, West Local Boards, FENZ & AEM. NSW helps build safe caring neighbourhoods and communities, reducing crime, building community resilience and strengthening community networks to improve quality of life and well-being.

- (b) \$10K - Recommend funding Tuilaepa Youth Mentoring Services.**

A Pacific-led cultural, relationship, based intervention service that provides Mentoring, Advocacy, and support for primarily Maori and Pacific youth and their families.

- (c) \$13,979 – Recommend funding Glen Eden BID to support its safety priorities.**



The crime prevention funding will support the Recipients to deliver and achieve specific deliverables and outcomes across WRLB

Neighbourhood Support Waitakere:

- Lead a community-led safety campaign, partnering with residents to promote Neighbourhood Support membership enhancing community safety and re-assurance.
- Lead a Neighbourhood Support recruitment campaign.
- Deliver the 'Safer Plates' and 'Tools Engraving' initiatives.
- Contribute towards the reduction on reported crimes.
- Lead and promote a close working relationship between residents and the local Police.

Tuilaepa Youth Mentoring Services:

- Primarily focusing on Maori and Pacific youths and their families.
- Lead Mentoring programmes that addresses challenges of disadvantaged youths, enabling them to re-engage with education, families, culture and community.





Recommend local board approval to the following proposed Investment:

Neighbourhood Support Waitakere	\$10K
Tuilaepa Youth Mentoring Services	\$10K
Glen Eden Village BID	\$13,979
Total CPF Allocation:	\$33,979



10-year Budget and Annual Budget (Long-term Plan and Annual Plan)



What is the 10-year Budget and Annual Budget / Long-term Plan (LTP) and Annual Plan



- The LTP sets out the priorities and funding for council activities that are planned over a 10-year period. It includes financial and non-financial information for the whole Auckland Council group.
- The LTP is reviewed and consulted on every three years. In the years between we develop an annual budget (annual plan).
- The LTP acts as the annual budget for the year it is developed



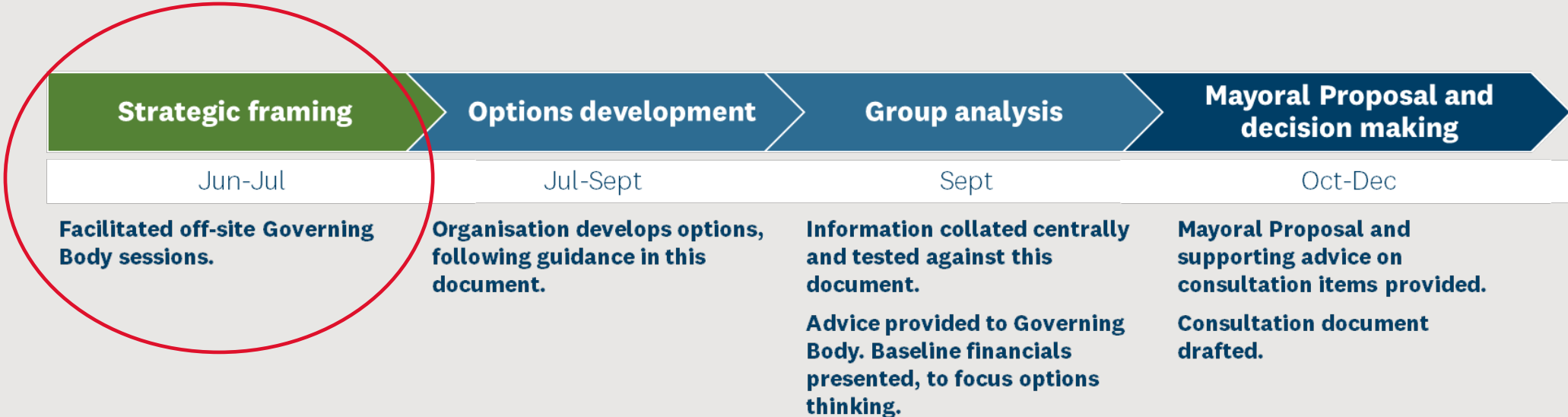
Different approach

Our changing operating context requires us to think differently about what we do and how we do it

Councillors and the Mayor requested to opportunity to take more active role in setting priorities



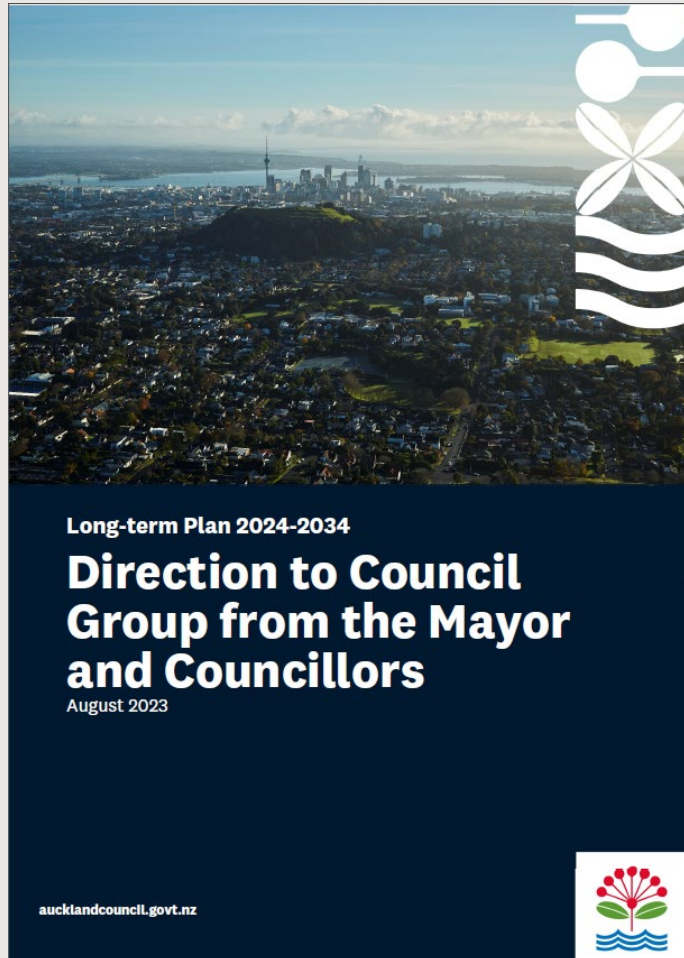
The development of the LTP process presented the opportunity to demonstrate our new ways of working



The framework used to shape the discussions



Direction from Mayor and Councillors



Councillors and the Mayor have provided direction to staff for the Long-Term Plan 2024-2034 (The LTP). This includes:

- **Principles for the Long-term Plan.** These describe the approach the councillors and Mayor are taking to the 2024-34 LTP.
- **General requirements for staff advice.** These describe what the councillors and Mayor will be looking for from staff advice.
- **Specific guidance for investment.** This guidance is organised by a framework of seven investment areas, which cover the broad set of activities the council group does.





LTP2024-2034 Road Map

2023

Introduction
June - July

Late August

- Early LTP Strategic Direction discussions and facilitated workshops
- Mayor's introduction
- Process Overview and financial context
- Scene setting & strategic case change

Political briefings
Oct to Nov

Series of political workshops

- Strategy and Policy
- Infrastructure Strategy
- Performance information overview
- Asset management 101
- Rates overview

Mayoral proposal
Nov

Mayor sets out his proposal which includes issues he would like to consult on

Political consideration & decision making
December

- Local board workshops and decision making for consultation content
- Workshops and meetings are held to discuss the Mayor's proposal
- Local boards meet to agree on content for consultation
- Consultation items are agreed

- Audit review:**
1. Consultation Document
 2. Supporting Information
 3. Feedback Form

Finalise and adopt LTP 2024-2034
Jun

- Finalise Local boards agreements, budgets and LTP documentation
- Governing body will adopt the LTP 2024-2034 in late June

- Audit review:**
Final documents
1. Volume 1
 2. Volume 2
 3. Volume 3

Deliberations
Apr to May

- Local and regional workshops held to discuss consultation feedback
- Several workshops held to discuss budget issues, implications and trade offs

Public Consultation
Mid Feb to Mid Mar

Formal public consultation will run from early February to late March. Feedback events will run during this time

Adoption for consultation
February

Governing body meets to adopt a consultation document and supporting information

2024



Local board involvement

- Local board chairs invited to Budget Committee workshops and briefings (after the strategic framing stage)
- Local board briefings on Fridays of material presented to Budget Committee

Input into consultation and final decisions

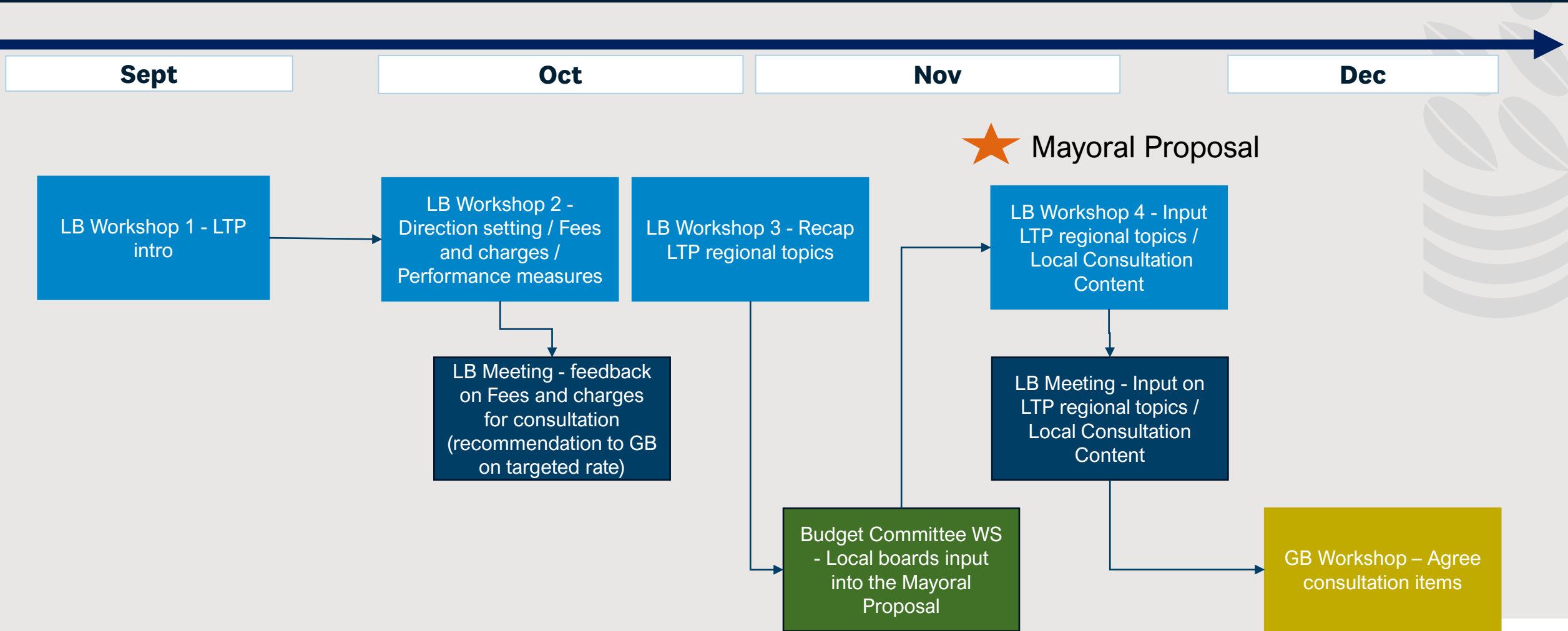
- Opportunities to present to Budget Committee (November and May)
- Adopt input on regional consultation content and input on final LTP decisions (November and April/May)



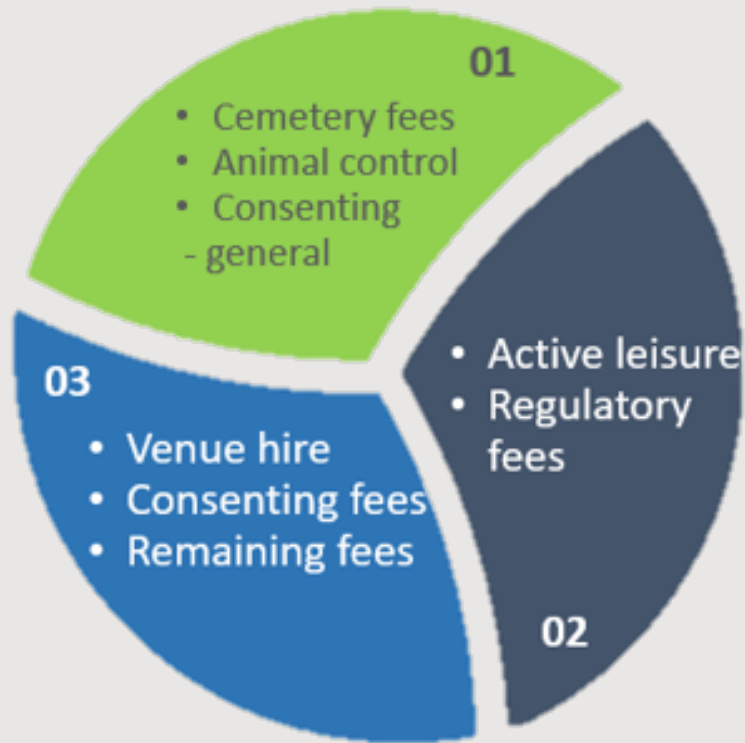
Local board annual planning



Timeline (now till Dec)



Fees and Charges



- **Third year of 3-year cycle** for the review of fees & charges
- This year the following local fees and charges will be reviewed
 - Venue hire
 - Active leisure (part two)
- More information will be provided in the workshop in October



Performance Measures

- Every three years as part of the LTP we can set new performance measures (Year 2 and 3 we can only change the targets)
- A new performance measure framework is being developed which focuses on **service** measures
- More information will be provided in the workshop in October



Work Programmes

- 2024/2025 are the first work programmes which will start delivering on the new local board plan 2023
- Usually in the first year of the LTP, a three-year opex work programme is prepared for approval however the 2024/2045 work programme will only be for one year due to timing of decisions on equity of funding causing uncertainty of local board budgets in year 2 and 3 of the LTP
- Direction setting for work programmes will happen in October – which can be used as an input into local consultation content
- Staff will then work on developing draft work programmes for 2024/2025



Targeted rates

- Recommendations on proposals for targeted rates need to be adopted by end of October
- This includes changes to existing targeted rates
- There are legal requirements for determining whether a targeted rate is appropriate – this includes detailed advice from SMEs.
- Local boards who are not already working on targeted rates will not have enough time to pull together the information required to recommend a proposal for a targeted rate to Governing Body in time for consultation.
- If you have not started this work but want to progress a targeted rate, you can start to prepare for 2025/2026 (year two of the LTP/LBP) – the key first step is identifying the activity you want the targeted rate to fund and requesting advice from relevant SMEs (and your LFA)

