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

**Date:** Thursday, 18 August 2016  
**Time:** 6.00pm  
**Meeting Room:** Local Board Office  
**Venue:** 7-13 Pilkington Road  
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## Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board OPEN AGENDA

### MEMBERSHIP

**Chairperson** Simon Randall  
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Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board  
18 August 2016

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Local Board

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## 1 Welcome

## 2 Apologies

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

## 3 Declaration of Interest

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

## 4 Confirmation of Minutes

That the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board:

- a) confirm the ordinary minutes of its meeting, held on Thursday, 21 July 2016, including the confidential section, as a true and correct record.

**5 Leave of Absence**

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

**6 Acknowledgements**

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

**7 Petitions**

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

**8 Deputations**

Standing Order 3.20 provides for deputations. Those applying for deputations are required to give seven working days notice of subject matter and applications are approved by the Chairperson of the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board. This means that details relating to deputations can be included in the published agenda. Total speaking time per deputation is ten minutes or as resolved by the meeting.

**8.1 Deputation : Auckland Cricket**

**Purpose**

1. Providing Auckland Cricket the opportunity to present to the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board regarding the Waikaraka Concept Plan.

**Executive summary**

2. As per standing orders the Chairman has approved the request from Auckland Cricket to provide a deputation regarding the Waikaraka Concept Plan.

**Recommendation/s**

That the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board:

- a) thanks Auckland Cricket for their attendance.

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**8.2 Deputation : Onehunga Cricket Association**

**Purpose**

1. Providing Onehunga Cricket Association the opportunity to present to the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board regarding the Waikaraka Concept Plan.

**Executive summary**

2. As per standing orders the Chairman has approved the request from Onehunga Cricket Association to provide a deputation regarding the Waikaraka Concept Plan.

**Recommendation/s**

That the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board:

- a) thanks Onehunga Cricket Association for their attendance.

**8.3 Deputation: Cornwall Cricket**

**Purpose**

1. Providing Cornwall Cricket the opportunity to present to the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board regarding the Waikaraka Concept Plan.

**Executive Summary**

2. As per standing orders the Chairman has approved the request from Cornwall Cricket to provide a deputation regarding the Waikaraka Concept Plan.

**Recommendation/s**

That the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board:

- a) thanks Cornwall Cricket for their attendance.

**9 Public Forum**

A period of time (approximately 30 minutes) is set aside for members of the public to address the meeting on matters within its delegated authority. A maximum of 3 minutes per item is allowed, following which there may be questions from members.

**9.1 Public Forum : Danielle Bergin****Purpose**

- 1. To provide Danielle Bergin the opportunity to present to the board concerning a community program managed by Island Child Charitable Trust.

**Executive summary**

- 2. Providing Danielle Bergin with the opportunity to present regarding the Equine Assisted Learning programme managed by Island Child Charitable Trust based in Fernwood Horse Grazing Reserve.

**Recommendation/s**

That the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board

- a) thanks Danielle Bergin for their attendance.

**10 Extraordinary Business**

Section 46A(7) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 (as amended) states:

"An item that is not on the agenda for a meeting may be dealt with at that meeting if-

- (a) The local authority by resolution so decides; and
- (b) The presiding member explains at the meeting, at a time when it is open to the public,-
  - (i) The reason why the item is not on the agenda; and
  - (ii) The reason why the discussion of the item cannot be delayed until a subsequent meeting."

Section 46A(7A) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 (as amended) states:

"Where an item is not on the agenda for a meeting,-

- (a) That item may be discussed at that meeting if-
  - (i) That item is a minor matter relating to the general business of the local authority; and
  - (ii) the presiding member explains at the beginning of the meeting, at a time when it is open to the public, that the item will be discussed at the meeting; but
- (b) no resolution, decision or recommendation may be made in respect of that item except to refer that item to a subsequent meeting of the local authority for further discussion."

**11 Notices of Motion**

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

## Governing Body Member's Update

File No.: CP2016/17131

### Executive Summary

Providing the Governing Body Member, Denise Krum, the opportunity to update the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board on projects, meetings, events and issues she has been involved with since the last meeting.

### Recommendation/s

That the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board:

- a) receive the Governing Body Member's report.

### Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

### Signatories

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Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board  
18 August 2016



### Waikaraka Park Draft Concept Plan

File No.: CP2016/16730

### Purpose

1. The purpose of this report is to outline the steps taken in the development of a concept plan for Waikaraka Park and recommends that the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board defer adoption of the draft concept plan to the development of a wider Master plan for Waikaraka Park.

### Executive summary

2. The draft Waikaraka Park Concept Plan (concept plan) was developed in response to a proposed greenway link from Captains Springs Road. A concept plan would also help guide all future renewal and development projects in a streamlined manner as and when funding became available.
3. Existing stakeholders (except the Auckland Stock and Saloon Car Club) within Waikaraka Park were consulted and provided feedback into the concept plan. A summary of feedback received on the concept plan is included in section 8 to this report.
4. During the development of the concept plan a number of issues and large infrastructure projects with the potential to impact on Waikaraka Park in the short and long term were initiated and have since progressed. These however were not included as part of the wider scope of the concept plan.
5. The board has been updated on the progress of the plan at numerous workshops and of the wider issues outside the scope of the concept plan. The board has requested officers bring a report on progress on the concept plan and a recommendation for next steps for the board's consideration.

### Recommendation/s

That the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board:

- a) acknowledge feedback received from stakeholders during consultation on the draft Waikaraka Concept Plan and request that work completed and feedback received is incorporated into a wider masterplan for Waikaraka Park;
- b) request staff develop scope and explore funding options for the development of a wider masterplan that considers the impacts of projects being planned for the wider Waikaraka Park area.

## Background

6. Waikaraka Park is classed as recreation reserve under the Reserves Act. A small part of the southern boundary is leased to the Onehunga Combined Sports Trust, who own the building used by the Onehunga Cricket Association and Onehunga Sports Football Club. The remainder of the park is managed by Auckland Council.
7. In July 2014 funding was allocated by the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board to develop a draft concept plan for Waikaraka Park. This was developed to ensure that the proposed greenway connection from Captain Springs Reserve was captured in The Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Greenways plan.
8. The scope for the development of this plan was to have one concept plan that would guide all future renewal and development projects in a streamlined manner as and when funding became available.

## Stakeholder Engagement

9. Consultation with existing stakeholders raised issues which were included in the concept plan. The concept plan was presented to stakeholders in December 2015 and feedback following this led to a range of additional requests for changes to the plan. These suggestions have not been incorporated in the attached plan but are outlined below.
10. It should be noted that the Auckland Stock and Saloon Car Club Inc. (ASSCC) was excluded as a stakeholder for this consultation primarily as they operate in an area of the park not currently included in the Waikaraka Park draft concept plan.
11. Key stakeholders at Waikaraka Park that were consulted on the draft plan are:
  - Auckland Canine Agility club
  - Auckland Cricket
  - Auckland Airlines Brass Band Inc.
  - Auckland Studio Potters Inc.
  - Onehunga Combined Sports Trust - club rooms (Football and Cricket).

Other feedback centered on facilities, function and amenity which are summarised in the table below.

## Key themes from stakeholder consultation

Issues	Feedback
<b>Amenities:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Comments about specific facilities or amenities to improve general content of the concept plan</li> <li>• Clarity sought around existing individual amenities and facilities e.g.</li> <li>• Mobile shelters,</li> <li>• Improved Lighting</li> <li>• Building improvements</li> </ul>
<b>Better Utilisation of Space</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Comments that the draft plan does not go far enough in offering opportunities for better utilisation.</li> <li>• Night time training and use, improved rotation and more intensive use were proposed by stakeholders.</li> <li>• Number and extent of paths, Path safety, width, Stakeholders asked for a reduction in paths within the walls to prevent injury, and allow for "better field fit."</li> <li>• Current sports field configuration &amp; conflicts with cricket requirements</li> <li>• Improved parking and security/safety required</li> </ul>
<b>Wider Strategic Plan</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The isolated context of the draft plan in light of uncertainties and nearby proposals in and around Waikaraka Park was highlighted.</li> <li>• The sports fields are one only one of four elements of Waikaraka Park.</li> <li>• Numerous suggestions were received to consider all elements of Waikaraka Park into one strategic plan for future development to meet the opportunities and challenges provided by proposed developments around Waikaraka Park.</li> </ul>

Issues	Feedback
<b>Cricket Wickets</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Not proposed within the draft plan but have been consistently called for by some stakeholders, in addition to grass blocks rather than in place of them. 12.</li> <li>• Artificial wickets have been suggested throughout the process although there were varying views as to the need, efficacy and merits of artificial wickets.</li> <li>• Differing views of football and cricket stakeholders. 13. Cricket stakeholders have argued that artificial wickets improve field utility particularly for junior grades and when weather conditions are poor. Opposition</li> </ul>

## Projects out of scope for the concept plan

The initial scope and primary aim of the concept plan was to have one concept plan that acknowledged the immediate surrounds of the playing areas, access point's, walkways, landscaping and existing assets. It was anticipated this would help guide all future renewal and development projects in a streamlined manner as and when funding became available.

During this time other issues and large infrastructure projects with potential to impact on Waikaraka Park in the short and long term were identified, namely:

The closure of the Auckland Stock and Saloon Car Club Inc. (ASSCC) grandstand on the western side at of the park;

	<p>to artificial wickets from the Onehunga Cricket Association who advocate for the retention of natural blocks.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Football stakeholders would prefer the placement of any artificial wickets outside the football pitches.</li> </ul>	<p>The impact on operational activities and leasing implications for ASSCC post demolition of the Grandstand;</p> <p>The impact the NZTA East - West Link Project may have on the southern edge of the park;</p> <p>Lack of robust information around timelines, level of contamination and leachate issues on the south eastern boundary of the closed landfill and whether this is a factor to limit the future development of this area.</p> <p>The transition of the soon to be closed Waikaraka Cemetery on the southern boundary to recreation reserve;</p> <p>The Auckland Transport Neilson Street upgrade;</p> <p>The Captains Springs Road Stormwater Renewal and upgrade.</p>
Mana Whenua	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Kaitiaki can provide suggestions to develop a sense of origin and continuity for the field users by storytelling signs which combine Mana Whenua perspectives and the development of the fields historically through to present day.</li> </ul>	

14. A summary of projects and decisions which were not foreseen and therefore were out of the scope of the original the draft concept plan, but should now be considered for inclusion in the scope for a wider masterplan for Waikaraka Park are detailed below.

#### Auckland Stock Car and Saloon Club (ASSCC) and the Waikaraka Park Grandstand

15. A report to the local board in June 2016 resolved to demolish the grandstand and negotiate a variation of the current lease with the club. This was to offset loss of revenue resulting from decreased attendance due to the closure and consequent demolition of the grandstand.
16. The current lease expires in 2019; consequently a wider master plan would be able to envisage how this area of the park currently functions with ASSCC or could function without ASSCC as lease holder.
17. Concurrently, Regional Facilities Auckland is considering the feasibility of a motor sport precinct at Colin Dale Park which would include speedway. Further talks and with RFA and the ASSCC are recommended as part of any future plans regarding a regional approach to speedway.

#### NZTA East - West Link

18. The East West Link will provide a new transport link on the north side of the Mangere Inlet between State Highway 20 at Onehunga, connecting to State Highway 1 at Mt Wellington. It includes improvements on SH1 through to Princes Street. The key feature is a new four lane road along the foreshore with connections to key local roads.
19. This proposed connection may impact on the southern boundary of Waikaraka Park, an area earmarked for future development of sport fields. This area also borders the Manukau Foreshore East Walkway an important Greenway connection. Any expansion of the proposed motorway corridor would need to be acknowledged in a master plan detailing the potential impacts or opportunities the East West Link project would have on the Park.

#### Auckland Transport Neilson Street Upgrade

20. This connection runs along the northern boundary of Waikaraka Park. Neilson Street, (between Church Street and Gloucester Park Road) and is a major freight route between the port, airport, motorways and adjacent arterial roads. This project also includes a strong focus on improving pedestrian safety at key intersections and improving accessibility, something a wider master plan for the park could capitalise on.

#### Captains Springs Road Storm Water Upgrade

21. The current draft concept plan identifies the Captain Springs Road area of Waikaraka Park as an area for expansion to facilitate future sports fields. During planning investigations, Auckland Council Parks Department discovered a collapsed 1800mm diameter concrete storm water pipe. Subsequent CCTV inspections by Council have confirmed that the pipes along Captain Springs Road have multiple defects that would seriously compromise their structural integrity and allow infiltration of groundwater.
22. The CCTV inspection has identified three pipes to have a condition grade of 4 and 5 and is in urgent need of rehabilitation and or replacement namely:
- Rehabilitation of 89 metres of 1 050mm diameter spun concrete storm water pipe.
  - Rehabilitation of 186 metres of 1800mm diameter spun concrete storm water pipe.
  - Replacement of 100 metres of 1800mm diameter spun concrete storm water pipe.
  - Inspection and repair or renewal/ rehabilitation of manholes as required.
23. All of these assets are of high criticality and have been identified as having a high likelihood of failure and are located in a closed landfill area at Waikaraka Park. A wider master plan should acknowledge this project with regards potential impact on any future planning for sports fields.

#### A wider master plan for Waikaraka Park

24. During consultation with stakeholders a wider range of issues were also highlighted namely:
- The concept plan is not to scale, not prescriptive and consequently is unable to accurately depict how proposed elements could work together.
  - The concept plan does not address current capacity issues for the different sporting codes within the park
  - The concept plan does not offer solutions as how to address these issues.
25. A wider master plan for the whole park would envisage entire usage of the park and would provide possible solutions relating to scale and configuration of assets and current capacity issues.
26. The Master plan would also incorporate:
- Information and feedback gleaned from stakeholder engagement for input to a wider master plan for Waikaraka Park;
  - Wider stakeholder engagement to include all current lessees and stakeholders at Waikaraka Park;
  - All infrastructural projects that directly and indirectly impact on any future development of the Waikaraka Park.
27. The original draft concept plan and brief options analysis summarising the above are attached to this report for the board's consideration.

## Consideration

### Local Board views and implications

28. Since November 2015 numerous workshops have been held with the local board detailing various changes and levels of information. At a final workshop held on 10 May 2016; it was agreed that information was sufficient supplied to the board and that officers should bring a report to the Board to consider the proposed options.

### Māori impact statement

29. Mana Whenua were not engaged during the initial scoping of the concept plan. However, future land use and planning or a long term vision for the park would trigger extensive engagement as part of the implementation of the concept plan or wider master plan process.

### Implementation

30. Any implementation of the concept plan or a wider master plan for Waikaraka Park is subject to the appropriate funding and budget being allocated. Officers will identify potential sources of funding, investigate timelines for a master plan process and report back to the board with options and recommendations.

## Attachments

No.	Title	Page
<a href="#">AView</a>	Waikaraka Park Draft Concept Plan	17
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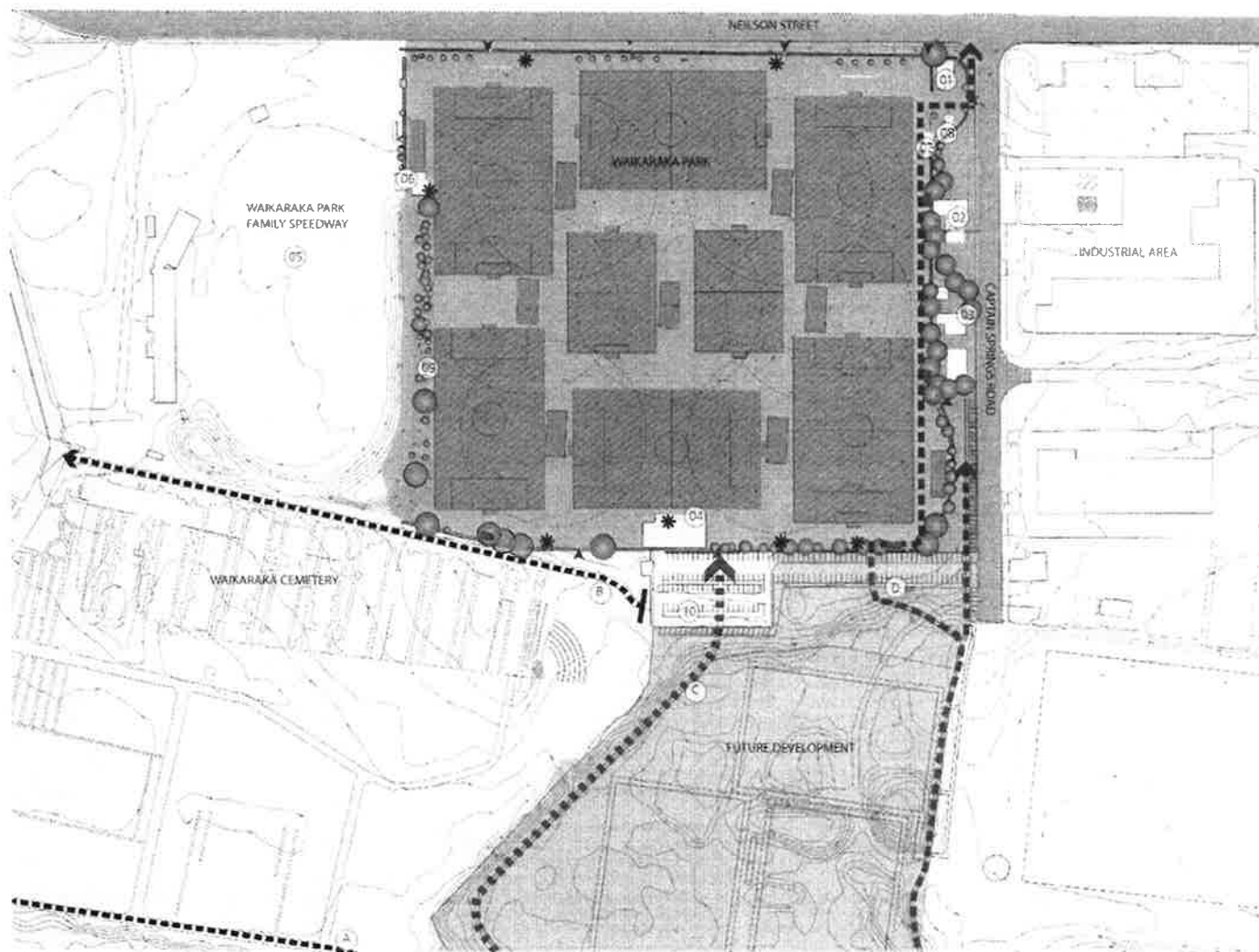
# WAIKARAKA PARK CONCEPT DESIGN

Waikaraka Park, Auckland

15 July 2016 Site Analysis & Concept



bespoke  
landscape architecture



# LEGEND

## COMMUNITY GROUPS

- 01. Auckland Canine Agility club
- 02. Auckland Airlines Brakespace
- 03. Auckland Studio Rectors Inc
- 04. Onehunga combined sports trust & club rooms
- 05. Waikaraka Family Speedway
- 06. Storage / rear of Waikaraka Speedway & toilets

## FACILITIES

- 07. Existing toilets
- 08. Storage container for Auckland Canine Agility
- 09. Pathway through to west of site
- 10. Existing Carpark

▲ Key access points into site

★ Existing bins (Poor condition)

■ Existing shelters

--- Future Waikaraka Park development

## EXISTING WALKWAYS

- A. Onehunga Stone track
- B. Waikaraka Cemetery link. Terminates at fence - no through connection

## PROPOSED 'GREENLINK' PATHWAYS

- C. Connection from coastal walkway to Waikaraka Park
- D. Connection through proposed development along east of Waikaraka. Note new entrance through stone wall will be required

Scale 1:2000



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## EXISTING SITE PLAN

## WAIKARAKA PARK

17 July 2014 Site Analysis & Concept Design

Waikaraka Park Auckland

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Existing sheds in Waikaraka park located to edges



Cricket sight screen painted on boundary wall of park



Cricket training nets located to the West and East of Waikaraka Park



Parking along Captain Springs Road



Storage containers for Canoe Agility Club training equipment



Existing building to West of park. Storage for park services equipment and toilets accessed by Waikaraka Speedway



Bushy mound to the West of the site



Onehunga combined sports trust club rooms. Located to the South of site

#### USER GROUP CONSULTATION LIST:

- Auckland Centre Agility Club
- Auckland Studio Pottery Inc.
- The Onehunga Combined Sports Trust
- The Auckland Airport Road Runners
- The Onehunga Cricket Association

#### USER GROUP FEEDBACK:

ACCESS & WALKWAY / CONNECTIONS	PARKING	SHELTER	SEATING	FACILITIES (TOILETS ETC)	CRIME/SAFETY/ACCIDENT	FIELD LAYOUT & USE	OTHER
Access from Captain Springs road can sometimes be dangerous due to number of cars. Pedestrians are forced to walk on the road.  Main access to park around the south of the clubrooms to and from the carpark and along Captain Springs Rd.	Parking major concern especially at weekends and peaktime.  Captain Springs road's main parking area and access into the park is dangerous as pedestrians have to walk on road / Feeling of safety walking at night.  Parking to the south of the clubrooms has to be monitored due to crime.	More shelters are required. These need to be located in places that will have a benefit to all users of the park.  Locate along the long edge of the football fields.  Avoid areas where CPTED may be an issue and visibility limited.	More seating required around the general park. Perhaps located in areas of high use and areas associated with the shelters.  Option for seating along western edge of fields as the bank provides shelter.	General requirement for more bins on the property. These need to be well located and maintained regularly. Ideally located near shelters.  Toilets to the east of the site due to rain upgrade. Positioning is poor and not the appropriate distance away from the field (5m).  Could look at repositioning the toilets to make the most of the space.	Crime a significant problem on site.  CPTED issue with the existing toilet block.  Area is the South West corner of the park undesirable and appears dangerous.  Crime rate relatively high in the area, with cars broken into.	Conflict around maintaining the multi-use nature of the park to suit all user groups. There is a need to maintain a high level of flexibility in the space.  Cricket - the need for as much space as possible to maintain pitch and play quality whilst still having the appropriate set back from path.  Need to look into design of the cricket screens/avoid painting the heritage wall if possible.  Trees and planting along the East of the site need some attention / may be need for new planting or removal of older planting.	What areas need to be looked at for access and safety (primarily from the Dog Agility user groups) some areas are not fenced off.  Lighting around the site an issue.  Need to look into design of the cricket screens/avoid painting the heritage wall if possible.  Trees and planting along the East of the site need some attention / may be need for new planting or removal of older planting.



General park amenity's - seating shelter and bins. Number top tier and need upgrading

Nets are a potential conflict with walkway by resultant erroneous balls. Potential to reduce risk with extension of net to 30m to fully enclose net. Or implementation of fencing to screen pedestrians. Net underused - in need of upgrade

Existing toilet block (Waikaraka Speedway). Low Amenity value to Waikaraka park. Potential to upgrade and remove signage

Field layout to be carefully considered to suit users

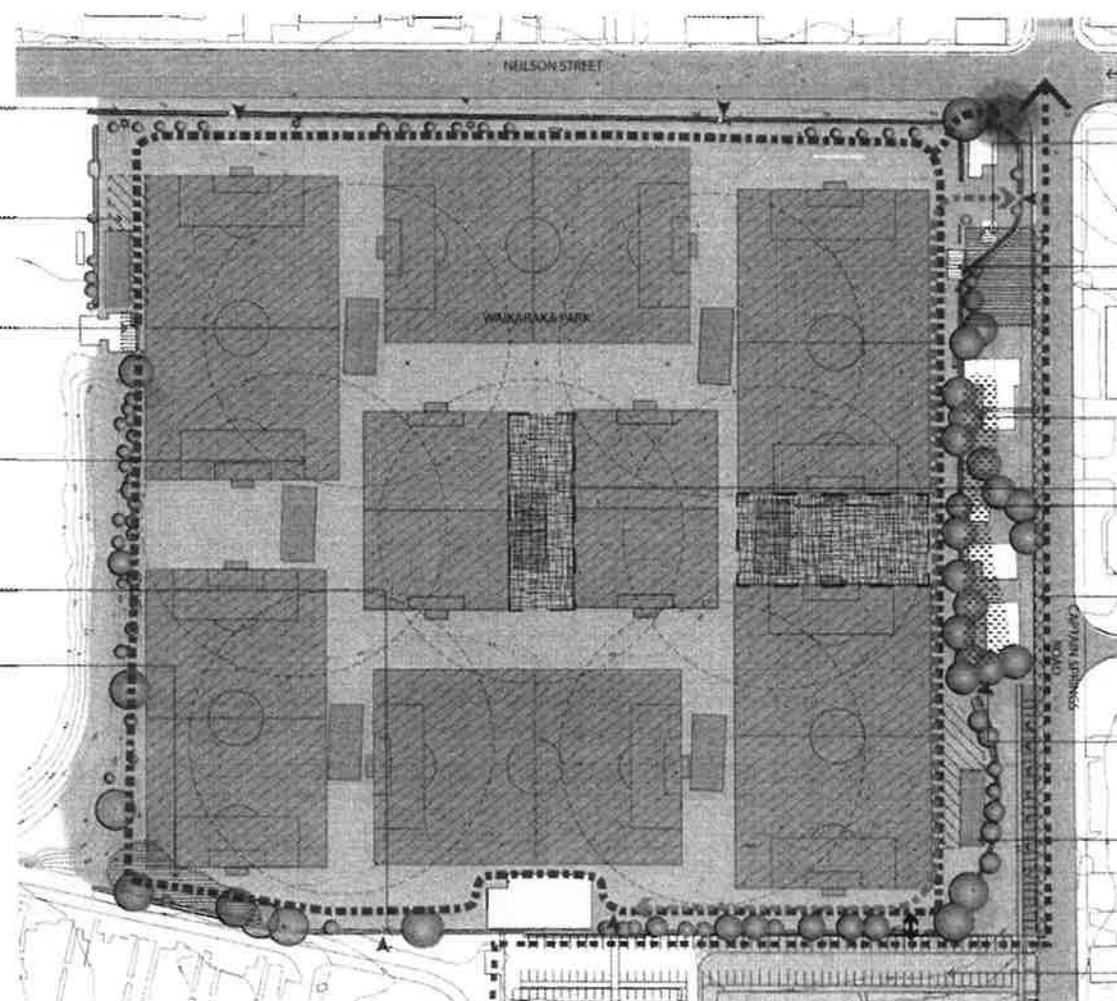
High wall to south of park provides CPTED concerns with limited views into carpark

Area of concern for CPTED. High wall underused shelter and area of dense planting. Underservice and requires addressing

#### KEY:

- Option for walkway to create complete loop around park
- Option for walkway to connect eastern edge of park
- Option for walkway to run along Captain Springs Road along boundary of park
- All routes need to consider 3m access from pitch and cricket oval

▲ Existing access to parks



Important transition space for greenways walkway across Nelson St. Requires amenity increase for pedestrian: cycle crossing safety. Existing controlled crossing only to one edge

Container - storage for canine agility club. Consider relocation with development plan

Existing toilet block and area behind wall. Position creates issues of CPTED and poor visibility. Potential to relocate / adjust location to better service area

Drainage issues. Issues of overland flow and water back log

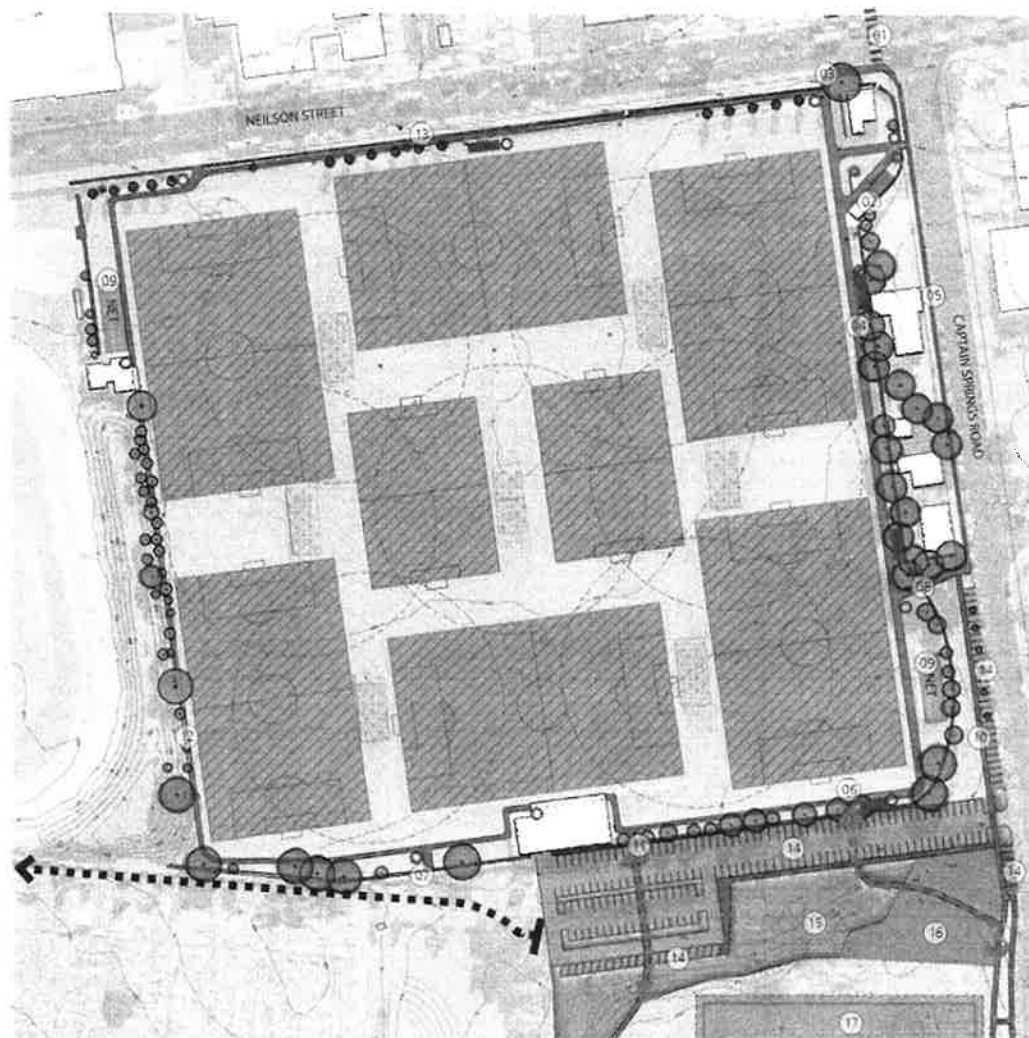
Join or Training. Need to maintain a flexible use in these areas

Parking difficult along Captain Springs Road. Results in poor access for Community Buildings along Eastern boundary. Potential for more parking provision and pedestrian connection to increase safety to buildings

Bottom entrance to site. Heavy amount of foot traffic into park

Nets are a potential conflict with walkway by resultant erroneous balls. Potential to reduce risk with extension of net to 30m to fully enclose net. Or implementation of fencing to screen pedestrians

Future connection with extension to area highlighted. Future possibility of increased parking in relation to development



01. Signalled crossing required across Neilson Street
02. Toilet relocated for increased CPTED and also provides ability to include widened footpath and required field setback. Canine Agility Storage Container relocated to this area. Potential to combine both uses into one building.
03. New connection through to Neilson Street. To connect with the existing boardwalk around base of Pohutukawa. Stepped access to raised area.
04. Proposed walkway (To be 3m along eastern boundary for Green-lime connection)
05. Proposed footpath along Captain Springs Road (1.2m). Take into account streetlights
06. New connection through wall to proposed development to south - 3m wide with site control methods
07. Widening of existing connection to 3m. Introduce site control methods.
08. Existing connection to accommodate increase in pedestrian foot traffic and meets 3m requirements for Green-lime cycle / walkway. Include site control bollards.
09. Net is a potential conflict with walkway as resultant erroneous balls hazard to public. To reduce, would require extension of net to 50m to fully enclose space or fencing to screen pedestrians
10. Extend connection south of community buildings to future car parking. Footpath 2m wide.
11. Widen existing access through wall to 3m ensure site control methods.
12. Pathway cuts into bank and will require retaining. Opportunity to provide seating and shelter along retained edge
13. Pathway narrows to 2m to accommodate existing Washington Palms

#### FUTURE WAIKARAKA PARK EXTENSION

14. Future proposed parking - including number along Captain Springs Road. Will require removal of trees indicated
15. Area identified for native planting.
16. Future playspace location
17. 100 x 65m Senior field (1 of 3 - off map)

Proposed walkway (1.2 - 2.0m width varies)

Proposed walkway (3m width)

Proposed shelter locations with combined seating (Icon not to scale)

Proposed bin locations (Icon not to scale)

Proposed Greenlime pathways

Existing Walkway - Waikaraka Cemetery Link

Trees to be removed / relocated with bank development.

Trees to be retained

#### NOTE:

1. New entrances to along the south wall will act as a future proofing strategy against any potential expansion of the existing club rooms (A), but also provide strong connections to the future development area to the south. Increase levels of CPTED and visibility through the site.

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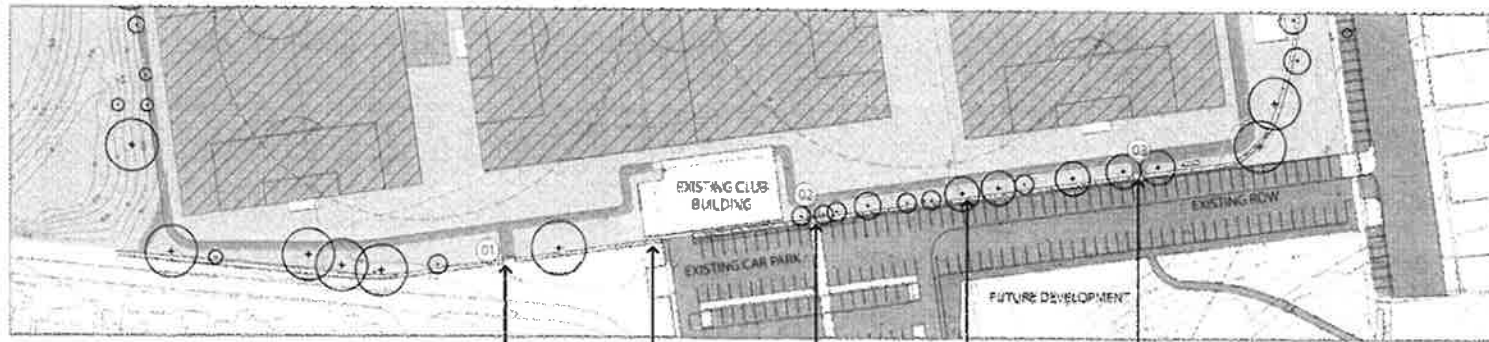


#### STAGING PLAN KEY

- STAGE 1**
  - Includes development of new 3.0m wide cycle/cycleway along the Eastern edge of park.
  - Recreation of toilets & container for dog agility training to allow for new footpath connection.
  - Widening of entrances 8.0m to 3.00m wide.
  - New entrance at 3.00m wide.
  - General clearance of vegetation and crowning of several trees within park to increase daylight and spread in canopy.
  - Upgrade of shelters and bins as indicated on Developed Plan - Page 05.
- STAGE 2**
  - Includes development of new 1.2m-3.0m wide footpath along Western edge of park. Will require cutting into bank and retaining.
  - Will require removal of selected trees along bank. Refer developed option - Page 05 for locations.
- STAGE 3**
  - Includes development of new 2.0m wide footpath along Northern edge of park.
  - Development of boardwalk over existing Pātutukumea roots.
- STAGE 4**
  - Includes development of new 1.8m wide footpath along Captain Springs Road, Auckland Transport.
  - Pedestrian connection across Nelson Street.
- DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATED WITH WAIKARAKA PARK EXTENSION**
  - Includes development of new walkway system.
  - Three 100m x 65m sports fields.
  - Native Planting Zone.
  - Future play space location.
  - Development of future carpark including parking up Captain Springs Road.

Scale 1:5000 1:20





PLAN: 1:1000 & A3

01. Existing opening widened.

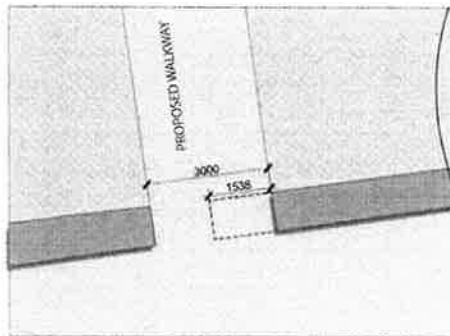
Existing Stone Wall

02. Existing opening widened.

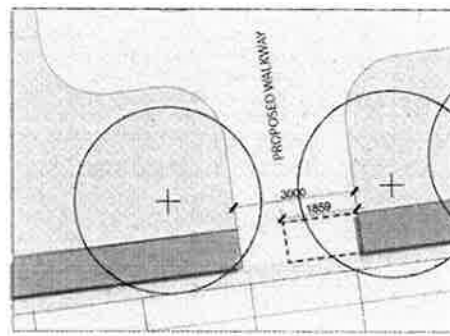
Existing Stone Wall

03. Proposed new opening - 3m wide to align with proposed walkway through future development to south.

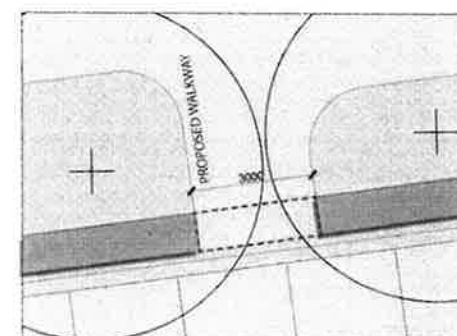
DETAILS: 1:100 & A3



(c1) Expansion of existing entrance point with removal of 1538mm of wall to allow 3 more width

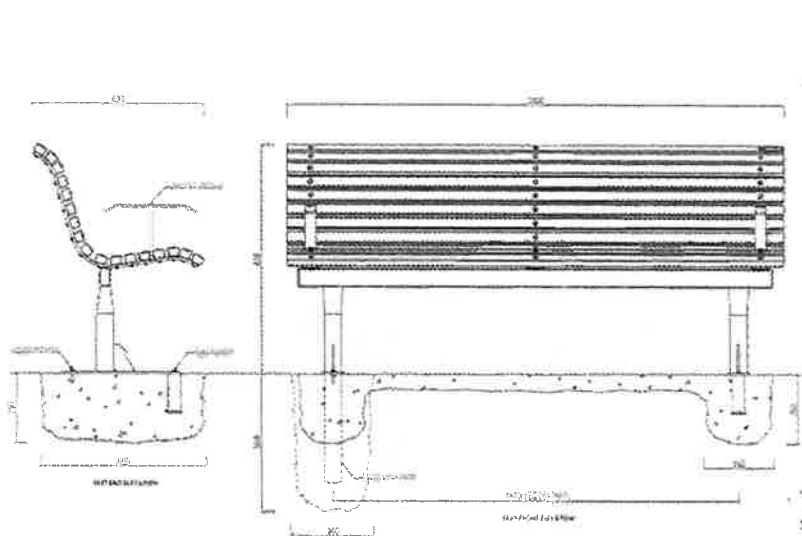


(c2) Expansion of existing entrance point with removal of 1855mm of wall to allow 3 more width



(c3) New entrance proposed with removal of 3022mm of wall to south of site.

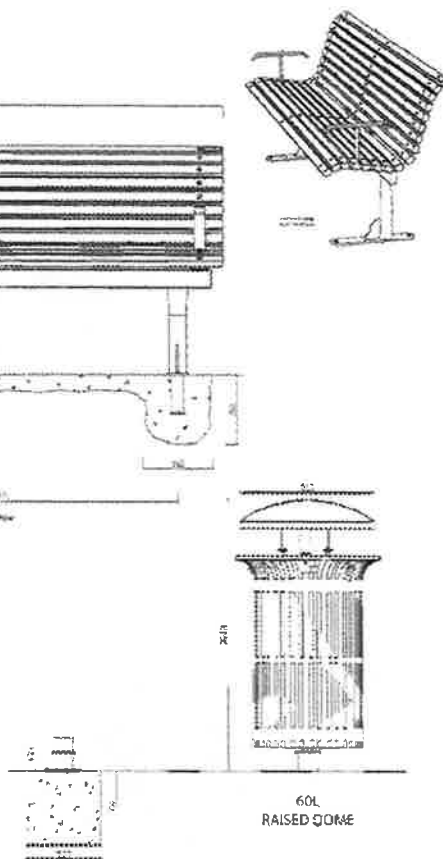




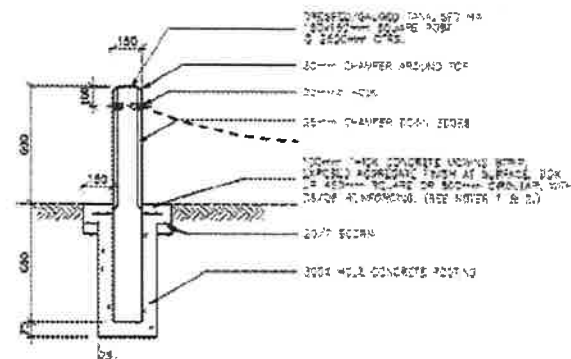
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Supplier: Street Furniture NZ



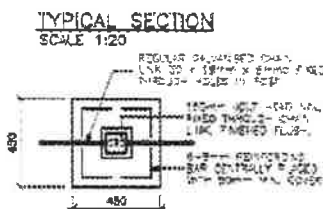
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Supplier: CAM



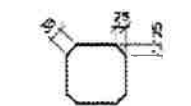
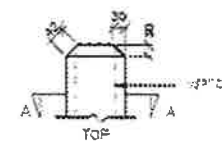
**BIN: St Louis, low dome. 60L, Black**  
Supplier: Street Furniture New Zealand



**TYPICAL SECTION**  
SCALE 1:20



**PLAN**  
SCALE 1:20



**SECTION A-A**  
**CHAMFER DETAIL**  
SCALE 1:10

Top of seat 100mm aggregate, covered with support to provide even aggregate. Seat and support slats 20mm gap and provide clear access to bin. Backrest slats 20mm gap, covered with support to provide even aggregate. Backrest slats 20mm gap, covered with support to provide even aggregate.

**TIMBER BOLLARDS**  
Include removable option.



**bespoke**

## FURNITURE PALETTE | WAIKARAKA PARK

18 July 2014 | 18 July 2014 | 18 July 2014

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Attachment B - Options analysis

Option	Indicative Cost \$0	Budget \$000	Pros	Cons
1. Do Nothing Not recommended			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 100 cost to Council</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Stakeholder continues to operate with reduced capacity and infrastructure</li> <li>• Existing assets default to residents programme</li> </ul>
2. Adopt the Waiwaka Park shell manage place Not Recommended	95,000 CAPEX	120,000 CAPEX Estimate for development of concept plan Catering unconfirmed	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enable immediate to implement</li> <li>• 100% responsible within the region</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Would need to incorporate into a wider master plan for the whole park</li> <li>• No future budget to undertake new capital needs projects</li> <li>• Excludes ASPEC as a combined site leader</li> <li>• Excludes various projects with potential to attract use the park</li> <li>• Focuses only on playing surface &amp; surrounds of the park</li> <li>• Aggregates/requires, not implements and future head on</li> <li>• Additional OPEX funding requirement</li> <li>• Budget to activate the capital needs project is unconfirmed</li> <li>• 100% baseline to implement current program changes</li> </ul>
3. Acknowledge feedback given on the concept plan and incorporate into a wider programme for Waiwaka Park Recommended Option	800,000 OPEX Estimate for the development of a wider master plan 3.0 months	Estimate of budget required to implement on the concept plan and availability of funding	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Waiwaka Park is the subject of Waiwaka Park Master Plan</li> <li>• Would incorporate various projects which have a positive impact on the park</li> <li>• Examples and other projects and the development and capital on during implementation</li> <li>• ASPEC can be included up to a certain threshold</li> <li>• Specifically increase accessibility and improve future use options</li> <li>• A number of projects would be subject to budget funding from projects being planned and delivered in the Waiwaka Park area</li> </ul>	

## Purpose

1. To update the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board members on progress towards their objectives for the year from 1 July 2015 to 30 June 2016 as set out in the Local Board agreement.

## Executive Summary

2. A financial performance report is presented to the local boards for the accounting quarters ending September, December, March and June.
3. Auckland Council departments also present quarterly performance reports to the local boards.
4. To improve overall performance reporting the Financial Advisory Services – Local Boards team produces a combined quarterly financial report and department report.
5. The attached report contains the following reports this quarter:
  - Local Community Services including Libraries
  - Local Environmental Management
  - Local Sports Parks and Recreation
  - Local Board Financial Performance
  - Local Board Services Department update.

## Recommendation/s

That the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board:

- a) receive the Performance Report for the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board for twelve months ending 30 June 2016.

## Comments

6. In consultation with local boards this report provides the elected members with an overview of local activities from council departments for discussion.

## Maori impact statement

7. Maori, as stakeholders in the council, are affected and have an interest in any report of the local board financials. However, this financial performance report does not impact specific outcomes or activities. As such, the content of this report has no particular benefit to, or adverse effect on Maori.

## Attachments

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**For the year ending 30 June 2016**

