

Notice of Meeting:

I hereby give notice that an ordinary Meeting of the Community Committee will be held on:

Date: Wednesday 24 June 2020
Time: 10.00am
Meeting Room: Council Chamber
Venue: Municipal Building, Garden Place, Hamilton

Richard Briggs
Chief Executive

Community Committee *Komiti Tahua* OPEN AGENDA

Membership

Chairperson	Cr M Bunting
Deputy Chairperson	Cr K Naidoo-Rauf
Members	Mayor P Southgate
	Deputy Mayor G Taylor
	Cr M Forsyth
	Cr M Gallagher
	Cr R Hamilton
	Cr D Macpherson
	Cr A O'Leary
	Cr R Pascoe
	Cr S Thomson
	Cr M van Oosten
	Cr E Wilson
	Maangai Te Pora Thompson-Evans and Maangai Olly Te Ua

Quorum: A majority of members (including vacancies)

Meeting Frequency: Six weekly

Becca Brooke
Governance Manager
Menetia Mana Whakahaere

17 June 2020

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Purpose

The Community Committee is responsible for:

1. Guiding and monitoring the provision of strategic community infrastructure and services to meet the current and future needs of the city and the enhanced wellbeing of its communities.
2. Governance of recreational, community facilities, amenities, and events.
3. Facilitating community and stakeholder involvement and discussion on community infrastructure, community safety and community wellbeing matters.
4. Ensuring Hamilton is performing to the highest standard in the area of civil defence and emergency management.
5. Funding to benefit the social, cultural, physical and arts wellbeing of communities in Hamilton.

In addition to the common delegations, the Community Committee is delegated the following Terms of Reference and powers:

Terms of Reference:

1. To provide direction on strategic priorities and resourcing for community infrastructure aligned to city's overall development and oversight of strategic projects associated with those activities.
2. To develop policy, approve community-related strategies and plans, and monitor their implementation.
3. To receive and consider presentations and reports from stakeholders, government departments, organisations and interest groups on community development and wellbeing issues and opportunities.
4. To provide input on the allocation of Events Sponsorship funding to the Economic Development Committee.
5. To monitor Hamilton's social demographics and social climate to assess current and future impacts on the Council and Hamilton communities.
6. To monitor the performance of Hamilton's civil defence and emergency management response against Council's requirements under the Civil Defence Emergency Management Act including:
 - a. implementation of Government requirements;
 - b. contractual service delivery arrangements with the Waikato Regional Group Emergency Management Office
2. To determine the funding priorities for the Community Grants Allocation Committees, in line with the Community Assistance Policy, Long Term Plan and Annual Plan.
3. To determine the priority of Council projects suitable for contestable and philanthropic funding, excluding NZTA funding.
4. To coordinate and make decisions on proposals, applications for external funding, and the distribution of Council funding and funding provided to Council for public art, recreational and community facilities and amenity.
5. To monitor and oversee the delivery of Council's non-financial performance and non-financial key projects against the Long Term Plan, excluding key performance indicator reporting which is the responsibility of the Finance Committee.

The Committee is delegated the following powers to act:

- Approval of Reserve Management Plans.
- Performing the Council's functions, powers and duties (excluding those matters reserved to the Council by law, by resolution of the Council or as otherwise delegated by Council) under the Burial and Cremation Act 1964 and the Reserves Act 1977.
- Approval of purchase or disposal of land for parks and reserves required for designated works or other purposes within the Committee's area of responsibility which exceeds the Chief Executive's delegations and is in accordance with the Annual Plan or Long Term Plan.
- Approval of applications for Council projects suitable for contestable and philanthropic funding.
- Approval of funding for recreational and community facilities and amenities in accordance with the Long Term Plan.
- Approval of public art proposals put forward by the community and/or Council in accordance with the Public Art Development Process and approved budget.

The Committee is delegated the following recommendatory powers:

- The Committee may make recommendations to Council.
- The Committee may make recommendations to other Committees.

Recommendatory Oversight of Policies and Bylaws:

- *Alcohol Control Bylaw 2015*
- *Animal Nuisance Bylaw 2013*
- *Citizens Initiated Referenda Policy*
- *City Honours Policy*
- *Class 4 Gambling Venue Policy*
- *Community Assistance Policy*
- *Community Occupancy Policy*
- *Cultural and Recreational Facilities Bylaw 2012*
- *Disability Policy*
- *Dog Control Bylaw 2015*
- *Dog Control Policy*
- *External Funding Applications Policy*
- *Hamilton City Smoke-Free Environment Policy*
- *Naming of Roads, Open Spaces and Council Facilities Policy*
- *International Relations Policy*
- *Provisional Local Alcohol Policy*
- *Psychoactive Substances (Local Approved Products) Policy*
- *Prostitution Bylaw 2019*
- *Public Places Bylaw 2016*
- *Public Places Policy*
- *Safety in Public Places Bylaw 2014*
- *TAB Board Venue Policy*

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1 Apologies – *Tono aroha*

2 Confirmation of Agenda *Whakatau raarangi take*

The Committee to confirm the agenda.

3 Declaration of Interest *Tauaakii whaipaaanga*

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

4 Public Forum *AAtea Koorero*

As per Hamilton City Council's Standing Orders, a period of up to 30 minutes has been set aside for a public forum. Each speaker during the public forum section of this meeting may speak for five minutes or longer at the discretion of the Chair.

Please note that the public forum is to be confined to those items falling within the terms of the reference of this meeting.

Speakers will be put on a Public Forum speaking list on a first come first served basis in the Council Chamber prior to the start of the Meeting. A member of the Council Governance Team will be available to co-ordinate this. As many speakers as possible will be heard within the allocated time.

If you have any questions regarding Public Forum please contact Governance by telephoning 07 838 6727.

Council Report

Committee: Community Committee

Date: 23 June 2020

Author: Carmen Fortin

Authoriser: Amy Viggers

Position: Governance Advisor

Position: Governance Team Leader

Report Name: Confirmation of the Open Community Committee Minutes - 19 May 2020

Report Status	<i>Open</i>
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Staff Recommendation - *Tuutohu-aa-kaimahi*

That the Committee confirm the open Minutes of the Community Committee meeting held on 19 May 2020 as a true and correct record.

Attachments - *Ngaa taapirihanga*

Attachment 1 - Community Committee Open Unconfirmed Minutes - 19 May 2020

Community Committee *Komiti Hapori* OPEN MINUTES

Minutes of a meeting of the Community Committee held via audio visual link on Tuesday 19 May 2020 at 10.00am.

PRESENT

Chairperson	Cr Mark Bunting
Deputy Chairperson	Cr Kesh Naidoo-Rauf
Members	Mayor Paula Southgate
	Deputy Mayor Geoff Taylor
	Cr Martin Gallagher
	Cr Ryan Hamilton
	Cr Dave Macpherson
	Cr Angela O'Leary
	Cr Rob Pascoe
	Cr Sarah Thomson
	Cr Maxine van Oosten
	Cr Ewan Wilson
	Maangai Te Pora Thompson-Evans
	Maangai Olly Te Ua

In Attendance:	Lance Vervoort – General Manager Community
	Eeva-Liisa Wright – General Manager Infrastructure Operations
	Maria Barrie – Parks and Recreation Manager
	Kelvin Powell - City Safe Unit Manager
	Rebecca Whitehead – Business and Planning Manager
	Emily Botje – Facilities Unit Manager
	Andy Mannering – Manager Social Development
	Maire Porter – City Waters Manager
	Muna Wharawhara – Amorangi Maaori
	James Clarke – Director Mayor's Office
	Sandra Murray –Consultant

Governance Staff:	Amy Viggers – Governance Team Leader
	Carmen Fortin and Ian Loiterton – Governance Advisors

1. Apologies

Resolved: (Cr Bunting/Cr Hamilton)

That the apologies for absence from Cr Forsyth, and the apologies for early departure from Cr O'Leary, Cr Hamilton and Cr Thompson are accepted.

2. Confirmation of Agenda**Resolved:** (Cr Bunting/Cr Naidoo-Rauf)

That the agenda is confirmed noting that late item 10 (Hamilton Safety in Public Places Bylaw) is accepted. This report was circulated to Elected Members prior to the meeting as a late item.

3. Declarations of Interest

Cr Macpherson declared an interest in relation to Item 9 (Community Assistance Policy – 2019/20 Single-Year Community Grant Allocation). He noted he was not conflicted and would take part in the discussion and vote on the matter.

During Item 4 (Public Forum) Cr Gallagher declared an interest in relation to Item 9 (Community Assistance Policy – 2019/20 Single-Year Community Grant Allocation). He noted he was not conflicted and would take part in the discussion and vote on the matter.

4. Public Forum

Jeremy Mayall (Chief Executive, Creative Waikato) spoke to Item 6 (Chairs Report) and the need for mental wellbeing support for the arts sector and responded to Committee member questions including responsibilities of central and local governments.

Holly Snape (Chief Executive, Community Waikato) spoke to Item 6 (Chairs Report) and responded to Committee member questions including the demands on community groups as a result of Covid-19, benefits of improved community service coordination, and the Here to Help You Initiative.

During Item the discussion of the above item Cr Gallagher declared an interest in relation to Item 9 (Community Assistance Policy – 2019/20 Single-Year Community Grant Allocation). He noted he was not conflicted and would take part in the discussion and vote on the matter.

5. Confirmation of the Open Community Committee Minutes - 20 February 2020**Resolved:** (Cr Bunting/Cr Naidoo-Rauf)

That the Committee confirm the open Minutes of the Community Committee meeting held on 20 February 2020 as a true and correct record.

6. Chair's Report

The Chair introduced the report and provided an update on Council's Community Emergency Fund. Along with staff, he responded to questions from Members concerning the status of funding of other providers including Trust Waikato, community sector funding options, continuation of the Community Emergency Fund, feedback to Council on sectors that required assistance, and the role of Central Government as compared to Council.

Resolved: (Cr Bunting/Cr Naidoo-Rauf)

That the Community Committee receives the report.

The meeting was adjourned at 10.53am to 11.15am.

7. Council Owned Dwellings

The Facilities Unit Manager outlined the report and the location of each of the properties. Staff responded to questions from Members concerning potential upgrade costs, additional options including sale and allocation buildings to future projects, what consideration had been used to determine the staff recommendation, the allocation of funds from potential sales, and the status of the properties.

Staff Action: *Staff undertook to circulate the previous staff reports concerning 18A Ruakiwi Road.*

Resolved: (Cr O'Leary/ Cr Bunting)

That the Community Committee request a business case be brought back by the September 2020 meeting of the Community Committee which considers the redevelopment of houses at **57 and 103 Memorial Drive** into a community leased space and a cafe, as well as the possible sale of these properties taking into account the First Rights of Refusal considerations.

Cr Gallagher Dissenting.

Resolved: (Cr O'Leary/ Cr Bunting)

That the Community Committee recommends that the Infrastructure Operations Committee approves the renting of **2447 River Road** property at market rates, and holds **2483 River Road**, until the future use of the entire former landfill site is determined; at which time this be reported back to the Community Services Committee with a proposal for the future use of the two residential properties, including the option of selling all or one of the properties and taking into account the First Rights of Refusal considerations.

Resolved: (Cr O'Leary/ Cr Bunting)

That the Community Committee recommends that the Council approves the removal of houses at **18A Ruakiwi Road** with funding of \$40,000 per dwelling be provided in the 2020/21 Annual Plan.

Resolved: (Cr O'Leary/ Cr Bunting)

That the Community Committee recommends that the Council approves the removal of the house at **140A Cobham Drive** with funding to be provided through the proposed 10 Year Plan.

Resolved: (Cr O'Leary/ Cr Bunting)

That the Community Committee recommends that the Council requests staff to carry out investigations on opportunities for future use of **88 Crosby Road** and report back to the Community Committee with recommendation(s), with funding of \$10,000 to be provided through the 2020/21 Annual Plan to enable the investigations.

The meeting was adjourned 12.32pm to 1.15pm during the discussion of the above item.

Cr Hamilton retired from the meeting the above adjournment. He was not present when the matter was voted on.

8. General Manager's Report

The General Manager Community spoke to the report and responded to questions from Members concerning a review of the Local Alcohol Policy, Covid-19 regulations in relation to sporting codes, the heritage status of the water tower at Ruahiu Road reservoir, Zoo management, and and

Staff action: *Staff undertook to organise a drop in session concerning a potential change to the Alcohol Control Bylaw.*

Resolved: (Cr Bunting/Cr Wilson)

That the Community Committee:

- a) receives the report;
- b) notes that the report on 18a Ruakiwi Road property is part of the report to this meeting that reviews a number of council owned dwellings and their use options;
- c) notes that a review of the Alcohol Control Bylaw Policy 2015 will be undertaken 2025; and
- d) notes that the objections to the part reclassification of Hinemoa Park have been considered and resolves that, pursuant to section 24 (1) of the Reserves Act 1977 and to a delegation

from the Minister of Conservation dated 12 June 2012:

- i) the objections not be sustained on the grounds none is relevant to a change of classification, and
- ii) the objectors will be written to accordingly.

9. Community Assistance Policy - 2019/20 Single-Year Community Grant Allocation

The Manager of Social Development spoke to the report and responded to questions from Committee members including what criteria is used, representation of environmental groups, and support given to Maaori organisation applicants and applicants more broadly.

Staff action: *Staff undertook to conduct analysis of Maaori group applications as to potential lower than average successful applications.*

Resolved: (Cr Bunting/Mayor Southgate)

That the Community Committee receives the report.

10. Late Report: Hamilton Safety in Public Places Bylaw – (recommendation to Council)

The Consultant took the report as read and responded to questions from Members concerning the scope of community consultation.

Staff Action: *Staff undertook to broaden community consultation to include surrounding neighbourhoods.*

Resolved: (Cr Bunting/Cr Thomson)

That the Community Committee receives the report.

That the Community Committee recommends that the Council:

- a) approves **Option 1** – that a bylaw is the most appropriate way of addressing the perceived problems in relation to controlling nuisance behaviour in Hamilton; and
- b) approves consultation for one month from 1 June to 30 June 2020 on the proposed Hamilton Safety in Public Places Bylaw (**Attachments 1 & 2**) and Statement of Proposal (**Attachment 3**).

The meeting was declared closed at 2.28pm.

Council Report

Item 6

Committee: Community Committee

Date: 23 June 2020

Author: Karen Kwok

Authoriser: Maria Barrie

Position: Recreation and Community
Facilities Senior Advisor

Position: Parks and Recreation
Manager

Report Name: Community Occupancy Applications

Report Status	<i>Open</i>
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Purpose - *Take*

1. To seek the Community Committee approval to grant new community occupancy agreements to the following groups:
 - i) Claudelands Rovers Sports Club Incorporated for land at Galloway Park
 - ii) Hamilton Astronomical Society Incorporated for land at Hamilton Zoo
 - iii) The Waikato Society of Potters Incorporated for part building at Norris-Ward Park

Staff Recommendation- *Tuutohu-aa-kaimahi*

2. That the Community Committee:
 - a) approves a new *community group lease*, under s54(1)(b) of the Reserves Act 1977, to **Claudelands Rovers Sports Club Incorporated** for land area of 473m² (clubhouse footprint) at Galloway Park, being Part Allot 412 Town of Hamilton East, subject to the following terms and conditions:
 - i. Term – fifteen years;
 - ii. Rent - \$352.47 plus GST per annum, in accordance with the Community Occupancy Policy;
 - iii. The lease includes approval to operate a commercial activity (bar); and
 - iv. All other terms and conditions in accordance with the Community Occupancy Policy and Community Occupancy Guidelines.
 - b) approves a new *community group lease* to **Hamilton Astronomical Society Incorporated** for land area of 822m² (building plus immediate surrounds) at Hamilton Zoo, being Lot 1 DP 429730, subject to the following terms and conditions:
 - i. Term – ten years;
 - ii. Rent - \$553.00 plus GST per annum, in accordance with the Community Occupancy Policy; and
 - iii. All other terms and conditions in accordance with the Community Occupancy Policy and Community Occupancy Guidelines.

- c) approves a new *community group lease*, under section 601 of the Local Government Act 1974, to **The Waikato Society of Potters Incorporated** for part building area (category 3) of 310m² in Ward Arts Centre at Norris-Ward Park, being Pt Allot 11 Hamilton West Town Belt and Lot 3 DPS 61909, subject to the following terms and conditions:
 - i. Term – ten years;
 - ii. Rent - \$2,131.25 plus GST per annum, in accordance with the Community Occupancy Policy; and
 - iii. All other terms and conditions in accordance with the Community Occupancy Policy and Community Occupancy Guidelines.

Executive Summary - *Whakaraapopototanga matua*

- 3. Claudelands Rovers Sports Club have occupied the clubrooms at Galloway Park since 1982 after it was rebuilt following a major fire. Staff recommend granting a lease for a term of 15-years for land (clubrooms footprint). Staff recommend approval of the bar commercial activity, operated by the club.
- 4. Hamilton Astronomical Society have been located at Hamilton Zoo since 1981. Staff recommend granting a 10-year lease for a reduced land area (building and immediate surrounds) as agreed by both parties. A shorter lease term is recommended due to uncertainty around the future development of Hamilton Zoo and relatively low membership and volunteer numbers.
- 5. Waikato Society of Potters have been based at Norris-Ward Park since 1998. Two options for lease terms are presented in the report (point 43). Staff recommend granting a 10-year lease for part of the Ward Arts Centre building, with the inclusion of a special condition in the lease in relation to the Hamilton West Town Belt Masterplan 2019 indicative project for a potential new multi-purpose arts based community facility.
- 6. Staff consider the decisions in this report have low significance and that the recommendations comply with the Council's legal requirements.

Background - *Kooreo whaimaarama*

- 7. The lease applications in this report have been triggered by expiring leases.
- 8. Claudelands Rovers Sports Club operate a bar and hence have applied for approval of this commercial activity to continue, as per the new commercial activity requirements outlined in the [Community Occupancy Guidelines \(Guidelines\)](#).

Ancillary commercial activities within community spaces can assist community groups to remain sustainable and enhance the use and enjoyment of the park.

Discussion - *Matapaki*

Claudelands Rovers Sports Club Incorporated (Claudelands Rovers)

- 9. Claudelands Rovers were established in 1923. The clubrooms on Galloway Park were rebuilt in 1982 after a major fire.
- 10. Claudelands Rovers have a twenty-year lease for land (clubhouse footprint) at Galloway Park expiring on 31 July 2020.
- 11. Claudelands Rovers are one of Hamilton's largest football clubs providing grassroots support through to regional level participation and development opportunities. They are one of three football clubs in Hamilton with Northern Premier League status.

12. The clubrooms are used seven days a week to provide a base for matchday operations, trainings, meetings, coaching and social functions. Hamilton Cricket use the facilities in the summer months.
13. Claudelands Rovers have 496 members (269 juniors and 212 seniors, 15 social) and 44 volunteers, membership has had steady growth over the last five years.
14. The proposed lease area is for land (clubhouse footprint) at Galloway Park, as shown in **Attachment 1**. The building is situated adjacent to the Council owned public changerooms/toilets.
15. Claudelands Rovers lease area is reserve land classified for the purpose of recreation reserve under the Reserves Act 1977. Claudelands Rovers lease is in conformity with the Sports Park Management Plan 2009, and on this basis public notification is not required.
16. Claudelands Rovers activities are permitted under the Operative District Plan.
17. The proposed lease rent is \$352.47 plus GST per annum, based on land area of 473m², calculated in accordance with the Policy.
18. Staff recommend granting a lease for a term of 15 years, which is the maximum term for a *community group owned building on Council owned land* under the [Community Occupancy Policy \(Policy\)](#). Claudelands Rovers provide a significant amount of benefit to community wellbeing, getting Hamiltonians active.

Commercial Activity – bar – club operated

19. Claudelands Rovers operate a bar for members and visiting teams for after training and match socialising. The usual hours of operation are Monday to Friday evenings and from 12pm through to evenings on the weekends.
20. The commercial activity is ancillary to the provision of football, providing convenience to players and visitors and a social connection space. The commercial activity supports the club's sustainability with any surplus funds applied to operational and maintenance costs.
21. Claudelands Rovers commercial activity has been assessed in accordance with the Policy and Guidelines. Their activities meet the commercial activity requirements under the Guidelines.
22. Staff recommend approval of the bar to operate from the site as part of their community occupancy lease agreement.

Hamilton Astronomical Society Incorporated (HAS)

23. HAS have leased land on the Hamilton Zoo site since 1981, with the building subsequently built in 1985.
24. HAS 2,553m² leased area incorporates their building, grass surrounds and a large store shed owned by Auckland/Waikato Fish and Game Council (**see Attachment 2**). Their 20-year lease expired on the 31 March 2020 and has been on a rolling monthly agreement since this time.
25. Council provided approval for the store shed to be placed on the site in 1990 but did not permit a sub-lease. This approval was on the understanding that when the shed was no longer required that it would be removed, and the land used for car parking. The shed was removed and relocated by Fish and Game early March 2020 (refer to point 29 and see **Attachment 2**).
26. HAS's purpose is to provide the people of the Waikato with the opportunity to learn about astronomy, including educating school children and the general public. HAS run member evenings, public nights/ presentations, hosts school and private group bookings, Hamilton Zoo group sleepovers and holds various other topical events e.g Matariki.

27. HAS partner with Hamilton Zoo to run a joint school educational programme. This program offers the chance for children to observe through telescopes, learn about core STEM (science, technology, engineering and maths) subjects and stay overnight on-site.
28. HAS have 60 members and 10 volunteers. A total of 247 school children (6 schools), 202 individuals (as part of private groups) and 418 individuals have attended public nights over the past year.
29. Staff discussed with HAS the proposed Hamilton Zoo-Waiwhakareke entrance precinct project that incorporates the area leased by HAS. HAS is supportive of the proposed project and the future opportunities it presents for enhanced collaboration between the Zoo and HAS on educational programmes. In alignment with the concept plan, the following has been agreed between both parties:
 - i) Removal of the Fish and Game store shed (not used by HAS and which has now been removed)
 - ii) Reduction in leased area (grass area rarely used and HAS would prefer not to maintain it)
 - iii) Removal of the old unused large telescope dish in grass area (unused)
 - iv) HAS continued access and use of the Zoo car park for HAS members and visitors
 - v) Continued partnership approach to educational programmes and exploration of future partnership opportunities.

Staff believe the changes are of mutual benefit; the reduction in leased area reduces rental and ground maintenance while enabling an enhanced community outcome for the Hamilton Zoo-Waiwhakareke entrance precinct project.

30. The proposed lease area reduces the land area from 2,553m² to 822m², to encompass the group owned building and immediate surrounds, as shown in **Attachment 3**.
31. The Hamilton Zoo site is located within Waikato District Council jurisdiction and subject to the Operative Waikato District Plan 2013. The site is designated (Designation E1) for the purpose of 'Hamilton Zoo' with Hamilton City Council as the Requiring Authority. The site is not classified as a reserve.
32. The HAS activities remain consistent with the purpose of the designation.
33. The proposed lease rent is \$553.00 plus GST per annum, based on a land area of 822m², in accordance with the Policy.
34. Staff recommend granting a lease for a term of 10 years, which is 5 years less than the maximum allowed within the Policy. HAS are comfortable with this lease term. The parties agree the recommended lease term recognises potential for future development of Hamilton Zoo and the city's urban expansion, which may impact on the long-term suitability of the current site for HAS. The Society has relatively low membership and volunteer numbers, that they rely on to operate.

The Waikato Society of Potters Incorporated (WSP)

35. WSP were established in 1970 and have been based at Norris-Ward Park since 1998, after moving from Riverlea Road Theatre. WSP have a 15-year lease for part of the building that expires on 30 June 2020.
36. WSP are one of four community arts groups located in the Ward Arts Centre building, being the old Council Depot building.
37. WSP purpose is to support and highlight pottery, sculpture and all things ceramic. They are a regional organisation offering a range of classes to suit all abilities from beginners through to

diploma level. They run school holiday programmes, workshops, classes, exhibitions and open days.

38. WSP have 14 staff (full and part-time), 10 volunteers, 312 members and 1,243 participants in the last year. Their numbers have tripled over the past five years, which means they are currently stretched for space.
39. The proposed lease area of 310m² is for part of the Ward Arts Centre building (category 3), as shown in **Attachment 4**.
40. WSP lease area is reserve land classified for the purpose of recreation reserve under the Reserves Act 1977. WSP lease is in conformity with the Neighbourhood and Amenity Reserve Management Plan 2019, and on this basis public notification is not required.
41. WSP activities are permitted under the Operative District Plan 2016.
42. The proposed lease rent is \$2,131.25 plus GST per annum, based on a building area of 310m², in accordance with the Policy.
43. The Hamilton West Town Belt Masterplan 2019 outlines the following indicative project for the Ward Arts Centre council owned building, which would impact on WSP lease;

‘If the Council-owned buildings are removed (in full or partial), consideration should be given to providing a purpose-built community facility for predominately arts purposes’.
44. Staff see that there are two options with the lease term;

Options	Benefits	Disadvantages
5-year lease term	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aligns all four lease agreement expiry dates in 2025 in building Provides greater flexibility to Council around any future changes to the building 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Less security of tenure for group Term doesn't reflect the fact that WST is a strong sustainable organisation with membership growth
10-year lease term	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lease term reflects that WSP is a strong sustainable organisation with membership growth Greater security of tenure for group 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lease agreement not in alignment with other three leases in building Less flexibility to Council should any changes to building be proposed within next 10 years

45. Staff recommend granting a lease for a term of 10 years (which is the maximum under the Policy) and to include a special condition clause in their lease agreement noting the Hamilton West Town Belt Masterplan indicative project and giving Council the ability to terminate the lease without liability. WSP would have the ability to apply for a new lease for any new building. WSP provide a vibrant hub of arts activity, providing significant cultural and social wellbeing benefit to the community.

Options

46. **Option 1** is to approve the community occupancy agreements to the groups covered in this report as per recommendations.
47. **Option 2** is to approve the community occupancy agreements to the groups covered in this report, but amend lease terms recommended.

48. **Option 3** is to not approve any one or all of the community occupancy agreements covered in this report.
49. Staff recommend **Option 1** to provide security of tenure and continued operation of these community and sporting activities, whilst reducing risk to Council where shorter terms are recommended. If the agreements in this report are not approved, the community groups will be unable to operate.

Financial Considerations- *Whaiwhakaaro Puutea*

50. In accordance with the Policy, rental is calculated by first determining the market rate and then applying the applicable rental subsidy. The market rate values plus GST per annum, are below:
- Claudelands Rovers - \$2,819.75
 - Hamilton Astronomical Society - \$4,424.00
 - Waikato Society of Potters - \$17,050.00
51. All groups meet the standard rental subsidy of 87.5%. Rental amounts are outlined in the staff recommendation.
52. In addition to rent WSP are responsible for repairs and maintenance, utility and operational costs. Where groups own the building, they are responsible for all costs related to the building.
53. In accordance with the Policy review in 2018, new rental rates for all occupancy groups where implemented by the end of 2019. Community Occupancy revenue is currently estimated at \$142,859.69 plus GST per annum, inclusive of the lease applications contained in this report.

Legal and Policy Considerations- *Whaiwhakaaro-aa-ture*

54. Staff confirm that all groups are eligible for community occupancy and have been assessed in accordance with the Policy and Guidelines. Granting of the leases are in accordance with the Policy.
55. The lease renewals in this report align with Councils Play Strategy and Hamilton Arts Agenda;
- i) Council ensures the provision of spaces, facilities and services to enable everyone to play and be active*
 - ii) Hamilton's public spaces are used for art activities and events*
56. The Hamilton West Town Belt Masterplan 2019 outlines the following desired outcomes for Norris Ward park, relevant to WSP application:
- i) Norris Ward park is a high-quality and multi-functional open space where community facilities and activities mix with informal recreation activities;*
 - ii) Any future community facilities are purpose-built and cater for a range of arts-based community uses that compliment Norris Ward park.*
57. Staff confirm that the staff recommendation complies with the Council's legal and policy requirements.

Wellbeing Considerations - *Whaiwhakaaro-aa-oranga tonutanga*

58. The purpose of Local Government changed on the 14 May 2019 to include promotion of the social, economic, environmental and cultural wellbeing of communities in the present and for the future ('the 4 wellbeings').

59. The subject matter of this report has been evaluated in terms of the 4 wellbeings during the process of developing this report as outlined below.
60. The recommendations set out in this report are consistent with that purpose.

Social

61. Granting of the leases in this report supports community groups to achieve their goals, strengthening the community through connection, a sense of belonging and social wellbeing.

Economic

62. Granting of the leases supports community groups to provide services and activities that increase vibrancy in the city and attract families to live here. Having a diverse range of sporting and cultural groups who operate successfully in the city increases options for residents to recreate and become a part of local communities, which in turn may help to attract and retain people in Hamilton.

Environmental

63. Granting of the leases supports community groups to utilise parks and open spaces in a way that ensures green spaces and our environment in the city are used and treasured by the community. An increased understanding of the value of open space can lead to greater appreciation of advocacy for further space that promotes physical wellbeing for Hamiltonians.

Cultural

64. Granting of the leases in this report support the opportunity for individuals and communities to participate in sporting, cultural and environmental wellbeing and social activities.

Risks - *Tuuraru*

65. There is minimal risk to the Council in granting the community occupancy agreements in this report.
66. To reduce risk and provide greater flexibility to the Council, a shorter lease term has been recommended for Hamilton Astronomical Society for reasons outlined earlier in report.
67. If the recommendations are not approved there is a reputational risk to the Council and risk to the groups in terms of security of tenure.

Significance & Engagement Policy - *Kaupapa here whakahira/anganui*

Significance

68. Staff have considered the key considerations under the Significance and Engagement Policy and have assessed that the recommendation(s) in this report has/have a low level of significance.

Engagement

69. Staff have consulted directly with each of the community groups pertaining to this report.
70. Given the low level of significance determined, the engagement level is low. No engagement is required.

Attachments - *Ngaa taapirihanga*

Attachment 1 - Claudelands Rovers Sports Club - leased area

Item 6

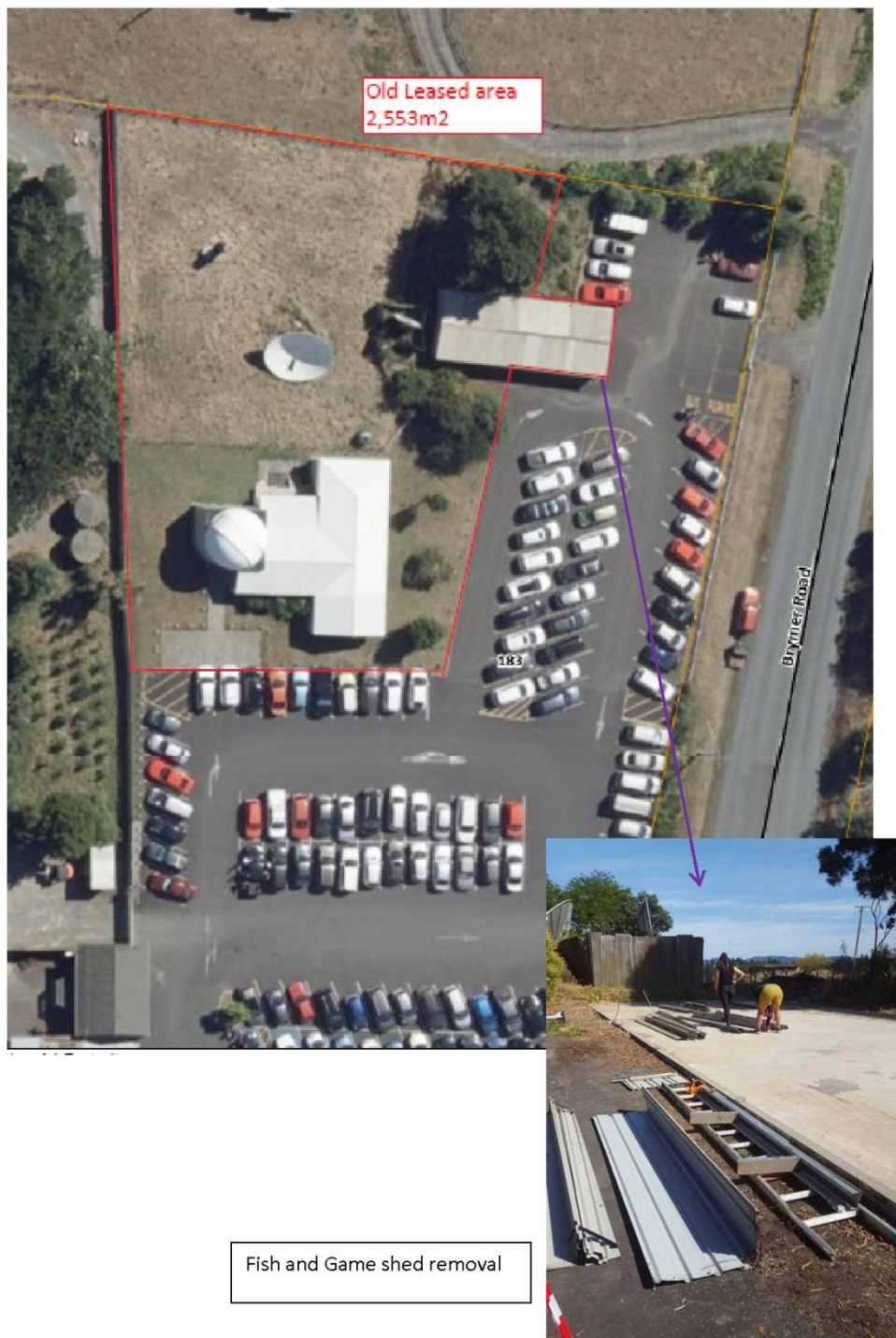
Attachment 2 - Hamilton Astronomical Society - old leased area and shed removal

Attachment 3 - Hamilton Astronomical Society - proposed new leased area

Attachment 4 - Waikato Society of Potters - leased area



Attachment 2: Hamilton Astronomical Society - old leased area and shed removal







Council Report

Item 7

Committee: Community Committee

Date: 23 June 2020

Author: Nick Chester

Authoriser: Lance Vervoort

Position: Social Development Policy Advisor

Position: General Manager Community

Report Name: Hamilton Age Friendly Plan Annual Update

Report Status	Open
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Purpose – *Take*

1. To inform the Community Committee on progress made to the implementation of the Hamilton Age Friendly Plan 2018-21.
2. Dame Peggy Koopman-Boyden, Chair of the Hamilton Age Friendly Group, will present the report.

Staff Recommendation- *Tuutohu-aa-kaimahi*

3. That the Community Committee:
 - a) receives the report; and
 - b) requests staff report back to the Community Committee by the end of 2020 on options for reviewing the Age Friendly Plan.

Executive Summary - *Whakaraapopototanga matua*

4. The Hamilton Age Friendly Plan (the Plan) is a collaborative, community-led plan that aims to improve the lives of older residents.
5. The Plan was developed by several community organisations and supported by The Council. It was endorsed by Council in February 2018.
6. The Plan was the basis of Hamilton's inclusion in the World Health Organisation's Global Network of Age Friendly Cities and Communities in May 2018. Hamilton was the first city in New Zealand to be included in the network.
7. Staff provide regular updates to the Council on progress made in implementing the Plan.
8. Staff consider the matters in this report have low significance and that the recommendations comply with the Council's legal requirements.

Background - *Kooreo whaimaarama*

9. The Age Friendly Plan was approved by The Council in February 2018 and accepted by the World Health Organisation as part of the Age Friendly Global Network of Cities and Communities in May 2018.

10. An independent steering group has been monitoring the implementation of the plan since this time, working alongside the various organisations that contributed actions to it.
11. In accordance with The Council's decision, one-third of the actions in the Plan are the responsibility of council, the remaining two-thirds are run by community groups.
12. Regular updates have been provided to the Council on the plan's implementation and progress.
13. All 48 actions in the plan have either started or been completed. Some of the actions have changed in scope, which is common with community-led plans, but the overall aim to improve the lives of older Hamiltonians has remained.
14. A number of new initiatives that were not initially included in the plan have also been trialled by community organisations in the last year.
15. Particular age friendly projects of note in 2019/20 have included:
 - a) The Opening of Stage 1 – Te Puna o Te Ora, Age Friendly Facility Upgrade at Rauawaawa Kaumatua Charitable Trust on 31 January 2020
 - b) The development of an "inclusion award" as part of the Central City Business Awards in 2019, which is aimed to highlight business who make specific provisions for customers who are older or have a disability. The award was won in 2019 by the retailer Ruby.
 - c) The expansion of the "50+ and Loving It" Expo, held alongside the Waikato Show in April 2019
 - d) A significant increase in age friendly activities and services offered by Hamilton Libraries
 - e) Hamilton hosting a visit on 6 March 2020 from a United Nations delegation on evaluating age friendly projects in New Zealand – a full report will be available in late 2020.
 - f) Significant support being offered to older people in Hamilton during the Alert Level 4 and 3 lockdown phase of the Covid-19 pandemic in 2020. Age Concern Hamilton and Rauawaawa Kaumatua Charitable Trust have been leading organisations in coordinating this support.
16. The Plan is due to expire in 2021. The Hamilton Age Friendly Steering Group is currently considering what the future of the Plan might look like and how to structure a second version. Elected member input is requested to ensure the Plan continues to align with the vision of Hamilton City Council.

Financial Considerations - *Whaiwhakaaro Puutea*

17. Actions in the Plan that are the responsibility of council are regular operating activities funded through the 2018-28 Long Term Plan.

Legal and Policy Considerations - *Whaiwhakaaro-aa-ture*

18. Staff confirm that matters in this report comply with the Council's legal and policy requirements.

Wellbeing Considerations - *Whaiwhakaaro-aa-oranga tonutanga*

19. The purpose of Local Government changed on the 14 May 2019 to include promotion of the social, economic, environmental and cultural wellbeing of communities in the present and for the future ('the 4 wellbeings').
20. The subject matter of this report has been evaluated in terms of the 4 wellbeings during the process of developing this report as outlined below.
21. The recommendations set out in this report are consistent with that purpose.

Social

22. The Plan contributes to the social wellbeing of Hamiltonians by ensuring there is an inclusive approach for older people in the provision of facilities and services. This increases a sense of belonging for older people themselves, but also ensures that the rest of the community better understands the value of older people.

Economic

23. The Plan contributes to economic wellbeing by ensuring that the economic value of older people is understood by the wider community. Older people are a critical part of the job market, with many working beyond 65, or moving into part time or voluntary roles within the community. Older people are also an important consumer group, and efforts have been made to educate and support businesses to ensure they are age friendly and supporting older people as consumers.

Environmental

24. There are few direct links to environmental wellbeing within the Plan. However, older people are generally higher users of public and active transport options. Ensuring these options work well for older people will increase usage amongst this group directly, and for the wider community as well. Older people are frequently in volunteer roles, particularly in gully restoration projects around the city that contribute to improved environmental wellbeing in Hamilton.

Cultural

25. The Plan contributes to cultural wellbeing in a number of ways. It has been well supported by Rauawaawa Kaumatua Charitable Trust, with the CEO a member of the Steering group, and the Trust contributing a number of actions to the Plan. Several actions involve the provision of services and facilities that enable older people in Hamilton to express cultural values both within their own communities, but also with other older people.

Risks

26. There are no known risks associated with the decisions required for this matter.

Significance & Engagement Policy - *Kaupapa here whakahira/anganui*

Significance

27. Staff have considered the key considerations under the Significance and Engagement Policy and have assessed that the recommendation(s) in this report has/have a low level of significance.

Engagement

28. Community views and preferences are already known to the Council through ongoing engagement with older people, and the involvement of key agencies that advocate for the wellbeing of older people on the Steering group.
29. Given the low level of significance determined, the engagement level is low. No engagement is required.

Attachments - *Ngaa taapirihanga*

Attachment 1 - Hamilton Age Friendly Plan – Update of Actions Undertaken in 2019/20

Hamilton Age Friendly Plan – Update of Actions Undertaken in 2019/20

<i>Theme</i>	<i>2019-2020 Update</i>
1. Outdoor Spaces and Public buildings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Central City Jetty design is supportive of age friendly principles. Chair of Age Friendly Group has met with Momentum to raise the issue of universal access and Age Friendly design is incorporated into the new Theatre in the central city Hamilton Gardens continues to provide services to improve the visitor experience of older people. The views of older people have been actively sought in the development of the Rototuna Village design, with open days being held at a local retirement village. The Peak has been the venue for the 2018 and 2019 Kaumatua Olympics and received positive feedback from kaumatua for its age friendly design.
2. Transport and Mobility	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Age Concern continue to offer driver refresher training on at least a quarterly basis. <p>Transport network upgrades – In 2019/2020 financial year, the Transportation team have installed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 33 new accessible kerbs 14 new HCC bus shelters installed One new Ooh! Media seat and advert panel outside the new Waikato DHB in Anglesea Street (old Farmers building) <p>Street improvements enable better pedestrian access that has a benefit to older people at:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Anglesea Street and Bryce Street intersection – upgrade of traffic signals to provide greater pedestrian protection and installation of raised safety platform for the intersection to decrease speeds through the intersection River Rd – installation of pedestrian traffic signals and raised safety platform to assist Alandale Retirement Village residents to access the Flagstaff shops safely and easily Victoria St - upgrade of the zebra crossing with installation of pedestrian traffic signals outside the Awatere Rest Home and Village.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Silverdale Road - upgrade of the zebra crossing with installation of pedestrian traffic signals to improve access to the shops for the Crosher Place flats • Sandleigh Road - installation of a raised safety platform at Ohaupo Road intersection improving safety and accessibility for those crossing Sandleigh Road • London Street and Barton Street – installation of a raised safety platforms to improve safety and accessibility for crossing London Street. Installation of a 30km/h speed limit • Grey Street and Te Aroha Street intersection – installation of raised safety platforms on all approaches to the intersection, lower speeds and improving pedestrian and cyclist safety and accessibility • Memorial Drive - installation of a raised safety platform at Anzac Parade intersection improving safety and accessibility for those crossing the Memorial Drive • Grantham Street - installation of a raised safety platform at Victoria Street intersection improving safety and accessibility for those crossing the Grantham Street. Installation of two new mobility parks which have easier access to the Museum than the previous location south of Grantham Street • Boundary Road – installation of a raised safety platform at the left slip turn into Victoria Street providing greater safety and accessibility for pedestrians crossing at the traffic signals • Bader Streets shops – installation of courtesy crossings (on raised safety platforms) and a 30km/h speed limit to enable safer and easier access to the shops. <p>Changes to bus routes have benefits to older people with improved connections to Waikato Hospital, The Base and the Central City.</p>
3. Housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promoting the Good Homes and Repairs manual, and home energy efficiency – planning underway and will be a feature of Age Concern’s work in 2020/21
4. Social Participation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kaumatua Olympics successfully held in September 2019 at The Peak • Age Concern have been running “Reconnection Central” sessions at the Celebrating Age Centre following the lifting of Covid-19 Lockdowns, encouraging older people to re-start normal life and reduce risks of isolation.

5. Respect and Social Inclusion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continued provision of Hamilton Libraries homebound service • The new recording studio within Auaha at the Central Library provides a new space to record oral histories. Library staff are working with organisations to encourage older people to utilise the space in the future. • Hamilton Libraries are currently working on a sensory reminiscence kits that are useful for people suffering from dementia or Alzheimer's. This builds off the success of a "Memory Morning Tea" session that was run by the Glenview Library as part of International Day of the Older Person in 2019. These could be available from loan, similar to other kits that the library already has.
6. Civic Participation and Employment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Meet the candidates" events held prior to 2019 local government elections with a focus on older people • International Day of the Older Person celebrated on 1 October 2019, with events held at libraries, pools and Celebrating Age Centre. • The Age Friendly Steering Group has worked with Hamilton Central Business Association on a newly added "Inclusion Award" for a business demonstrating practices that support older customers and those with a disability. This was won by Ruby in 2019. • Volunteering Waikato have continued to advertise and engage with older people to encourage higher rates of participation in volunteer roles. • Hamilton Libraries are working with Volunteering Waikato on intergenerational volunteering programmes that encourage older people to be Storytime readers and presenters. This builds off projects that have been successfully run in previous years
7. Communication and Information	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seasons Magazine and Prime Hamilton Magazine continue to be published and provided to older residents at no charge. • 50+ and Loving Expo was planned to be held in March 2020 but was cancelled due to the Covid-19 Pandemic • Age Concern have been working closely with banks to improve access for older people as more services have become online. Issues of particular concern in the last year have been online scamming and the move by several banks to no longer provide cheques.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Three workshops run by Hamilton libraries in Adult Learning Week in September 2019. These workshops were designed to teach older people how to use mobile technology and how to access digital services at the library. They were held at Awatere rest home. Awatere apartments and the Celebrating Age Centre. • Noticeboards at libraries have been used to provide information on the Age Friendly Plan. Council staff have also presented to several groups to promote the plan.
8. Community Support and Health Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Discussions are being held with Waikato DHB about an older person being appointed to the consumer council. • Hamilton Pools continue to provide a range of services, facilities and classes that benefit older people. • Age WISE advisory group continues to provide advice to Waikato DHB on issues relating to older people. • Age Concern Hamilton have expanded their Elder Abuse reporting project and have received additional funding to support this in 2020
9. Safety	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Significant assistance provided to older people during the Covid-19 Alert Level 4 and 3 lockdown. Civil Defence worked alongside Age Concern, Rauawaawa Kaumatua Charitable Trust and other organisations to provide essentials to older people during the lockdown. • Mobility scooter training sessions held at Celebrating Age Centre as part of International Day of the Older Person in October 2019. • Age Concern continue to run "Safety at Home" online seminars that were started during the Covid Lockdown.

Council Report

Item 8

Committee: Community Committee

Date: 24 June 2020

Author: Kelvin Powell

Authoriser: Jen Baird

Position: Unit Manager City Safe

Position: General Manager City Growth

Report Name: Quarterly Civil Defence Update

Report Status	<i>Open</i>
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Purpose – *Take*

1. To inform the Community Committee of the progress on the shared service arrangement with Waikato Regional Council for delivering Civil Defence Emergency Management (CDEM) activity on behalf of Hamilton City Council.
2. Kelvin Powell, Civil Defence Controller, will present a verbal report.

Staff Recommendation - *Tuutohu-aa-kaimahi*

3. That the Community Committee receives the report.

Attachments - *Ngaa taapirihanga*

There are no attachments for this report.

Council Report

Item 9

Committee: Community Committee

Date: 24 June 2020

Author: Andy Mannering

Authoriser: Lance Vervoort

Position: Social Development Manager

Position: General Manager Community

Report Name: Community and Social Development Outcomes

Report Status	Open
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Purpose – *Take*

1. To inform the Community Committee on the Community and Social Development 12-month outcomes and associated reporting framework.

Staff Recommendation - *Tuutohu-aa-kaimahi*

2. That the Community Committee:
 - a) receives the report; and
 - b) approves the reporting and monitoring framework outlined in sections 39 to 42 of the staff report.

Executive Summary - *Whakaraapopototanga matua*

3. Council's Community and Social Development activity has incorporated the 2019 changed purpose of Local Government into the identified outcomes the team are working to achieve.
4. To improve the social, cultural, environmental and economic wellbeing for Hamiltonians the Community and Social Development team are utilising community-led development principles in working with our communities of Place, Identity and Interest.
5. This partnership with the community is to create and achieve locally owned visions and goals, by focusing on the four following 12-month outcomes:
 - i) Inclusive community engagement takes place with our diverse communities.
 - ii) Community capacity is built through responsive service that tangibly improves local wellbeing.
 - iii) Our public places and spaces are more activated.
 - iv) Our Council and community are informed and educated through better storytelling and case studies.
6. Outcomes will be reported through the Council's Wellbeing Framework as these are agreed by the Council.
7. Staff consider the matters in this report have a low significance and that the recommendations comply with the Council's legal requirements.

Background - *Kooreo whaimaarama*

8. Dr Bev Gatenby was contracted in late 2017 to review the Community Development service, specifically to provide information and recommendations that would support an ongoing strategic planning process.
9. Her report *Hamilton City Council Community Development Strategy* was presented to the Community and Services Committee on the 17 April 2018 ([Agenda](#), [Minutes](#)) and included the following recommendations around Community Development within the Council:
 - i) Continue to employ and manage the Community Development team.
 - ii) Locate the team primarily in central, accessible and welcoming premises, which assist Community Development team members to form strong working relationships within Council while consistently being active in communities.
 - iii) Structure the community advisory team so that there are clearly identified issue and location focuses.
 - iv) Use community-led development processes to work alongside communities across a wide range of interests, including social, economic, and cultural development.
 - v) Lead a way of working inside Council which draws on community-led development as the preferred means of engaging with communities.
 - vi) Provide opportunities for regular formal and informal reporting and conversations between governance members, senior management, other departments and the Community Development team.
10. Ongoing work has occurred to allow the Community and Social Development activity to incorporate the 2019 changed purpose of Local Government into the identified outcomes the team are working to achieve.
11. Community-led development principles are being utilised in working together with our communities of Place, Identity and Interest to improve the social, cultural, environmental and economic wellbeing for Hamiltonians.
12. The Waikato Plan will be used as the primary vehicle to drive the recovery of the Waikato post Covid-19. Recovery is not just about infrastructure and the economy, the impacts of Covid-19 will be broad, amongst other things it will impact on the sense of community, the ability of community and sports groups to function, the viability of the creative arts and performance, the sense of identity of communities, mental health, engagement and inclusion.
13. The Community and Social Development team will work with the Waikato Plan recovery to address these impacts and strive to build greater community resilience. The work of the Community and Social Development team links the Council to current work programmes and projects of the [Waikato Plan](#), especially the Waikato Wellbeing Project, Regional Housing Initiative and Youth Employment Pilot.
14. The specific actions of the team are captured through the organisations' use of Strategic Performance documents to allow the team to be responsive to the needs of the communities and to support the collaborative projects across the city and region. These specific projects and actions will be reported through the Council's Committee Structure and Council's wellbeing framework.

Discussion - *Matapaki*

15. The Council's Community and Social Development team promotes the social and cultural wellbeing of Hamilton's communities by enabling and encouraging our diverse communities to achieve their goals and aspirations, by providing leadership, services and support.

16. The Community and Social Development team is structured to work with our diverse communities of Place, Identity and Interest. To develop community capacity to deliver collaborative wellbeing projects and ensuring that the unique lived experience of our diverse population is heard around the decision-making table. The definition of communities of Place, Identity and Interest are below:
 - i) Communities of Place are defined by geographic location and boundaries, it is the location that brings people together; ie Enderley, Melville, Rototuna, etc
 - ii) Communities of Identity are brought together by common affiliations or experience, often related to a specific personal feature; ie ethnicity, gender, sexuality, age, etc
 - iii) Communities of Interest are brought together by a shared interest, and draw attention to a common problem or interest, and seek solutions to bring about change; ie Climate Change, Sustainable Transport, etc
17. The Community and Social Development Team are utilising a Community-led development approach of working together to create and achieve locally owned visions and goals. The following guiding principles developed by [Inspiring Communities](#) are recognised as best practise:
 - i) shared local visions or goals drive action and change
 - ii) use existing strengths and assets
 - iii) many people, groups and sectors working together
 - iv) building diverse and collaborative local leadership
 - v) adaptable planning and action informed by outcomes.
18. During the Covid-19 response the Community and Social Development team actively worked with Creative Waikato, Sport Waikato, Community Waikato and Go Eco to understand how the Council could best support those communities of interest. The team used these relationships to implement projects like [heretohelpu](#) to address the emergency wellbeing needs of our community.
19. The Community and Social Development team presented the following four outcomes to the 4 March 2020 [Elected Member Briefing](#). The Covid-19 pandemic has created an element of unknown for the city, but the four outcomes still hold allowing the team to leverage relationships and focus work with our communities to achieve increased wellbeing.

Community and Social Development 12-month outcomes

ONE: Inclusive community engagement takes place with our diverse communities of Place, Identity and Interest.

20. Hamilton has over 160 ethnicities represented in the city population, with a median age of 32. In the last 5 years our ethnic changes include the following (national % in brackets):
 - i) European from 69.5% to 63.6% (70.2%)
 - ii) Maaori 21.3% to 23.7% (16.5%)
 - iii) Asian 13.8% to 18.5% (15.1%)
 - iv) Pasifika 5.1% to 6.1% (8.1%)
21. Consideration of diversity and inclusion is important to Local Government service provision, decision-making, community development, and in designing built environments of public space and community facilities.
22. The Community and Social Development Advisors are engaging with specific parts of our city to ensure an inclusive approach. Recent and current examples of this includes working with the Parks and Recreation team on community co-design of local playground renewals; leading targeted stakeholder consultations around our future Hamilton work; and utilising existing community activities such as network meetings and community houses' regular events to inform the wider community on the Council's new waste and recycling services.

TWO: Community capacity is built through responsive service that tangibly improves local wellbeing.

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23. The most recent [Waikato Plan Index of Multiple Deprivation Report](#) highlights that 60% of our community live in the 40% most deprived areas of NZ. The economic and health inequality in our city is seen as more Hamiltonians experience the extremes of not having enough household revenue to meet individual everyday costs, let alone aspirations and goals.
24. Accessibility and universal design are increasingly important as we also have a growing population of people living with impairments and an aging population.
25. The Community and Social Development team is focussing on communities that need additional support to grow their capacity to reach their visions and goals. The team facilitates interagency meetings to ensure local projects are joined up in achieving meaningful outcomes for those impacted.
26. An example of this is the Enderley and Fairfield community that we are working in partnership with through a variety of mechanisms including the following work over the coming year;
 - i) FERN (Fairfield Enderley Resilience Network) is an interagency group of Government and Community partners. The Terms of Reference for the group is being updated to ensure that the group remains focused on wellbeing outcomes for those living in the area by using community-led programmes and agreeing on outcomes. The team supported the D.I.A at a workshop pre-level 4 lockdown where all stakeholders / partners explored community-led approaches and various ways of engaging with our neighbourhood, community groups and key stakeholders in the area.
 - ii) During the Covid-19 response, several locally based community organisations provided people with emergency food and service. Our team worked with these community partners to ensure they were able to operate safely, and duplication of response was avoided.
 - iii) The team are working alongside Community Waikato with the governance of Te Papanui Enderley Community Trust around their capacity to deliver programmes this year, including policy and funding advice.
 - iv) Supporting Te Whare o Te Ata's new management alongside Council's Parks and Recreation in the ongoing utilisation of Fairfield Hall.
 - v) Connecting the community engagement and development teams of Kaainga Ora with both the Council and the wider community in their planning process.
 - vi) Supporting the work of Te Runanga o Kirikiriroa and Habitat for Humanity in their partnership, which has secured funding to progress the Wairere Village housing development on Shakespeare Ave.
27. During the Covid-19 response the Community and Social Development team worked with Community Waikato to ensure the emergency needs around food were met by bringing the sector and providers together to deliver a joined-up response. The team will continue to bring the wider food provider communities together to develop the capacity and implement a Food Secure Communities Plan to create long-term, sustainable food security. The Food Secure Communities Plan will be developed over the next 9 months and include:
 - i) Co-design with the community what food security looks like in Hamilton
 - ii) A map of food security assets and gaps
 - iii) The shared vision for a Food Secure Community, including a common understanding of the problem and agreed approach to solving it.
 - iv) It will ensure communities are food secure, and enhance the mana and food sovereignty of people, families and whaanau of Hamilton.
 - v) Ensure people, families and whaanau have access to affordable, nutritious, sustainable food that meets their cultural and dietary needs.
 - vi) Establish a collective impact initiative.

28. The Community and Social Development team are working with the community on wider Affordable and Social Housing initiatives in active partnership with the Waikato Region Housing Initiative. The work over the next twelve months will include;
- i) Working across the Council to progress the development of a Housing Strategy. The Growth team will lead this development and the Community and Social Development team will support the community connections needed to deliver a complete Strategy.
 - ii) Kaainga ora presented to Council in May covering their intended activity over the coming years, both in quantum of investment and utilisation of place making approaches. To facilitate a better partnership between Kaainga Ora and Council, the Community and Social Development team are working with the engagement team of Kaainga Ora to develop a strategy and approach that will maximise reach and positive outcomes around planned developments in the future.
 - iii) Universal Design is a big issue, as the disability sector is advocating for better accessibility in the overall housing Stock. Advocacy is happening with Kaainga Ora that accessibility is a key part of design of new buildings. The team will support the Disabled Persons Assembly who is part of the Waikato Region Housing Initiative to hold a symposium on the wider issue. A national report is due to be released highlighting both the issues and possible solutions to achieve better housing outcomes for all.
 - iv) The team will continue to support the ongoing establishment of the Waikato Community Lands Trust to develop their process and priorities.
29. The Waikato Plan Youth and Employment project is a more recent development that looks to shape compelling alternatives to existing service delivery in the youth development space. Nawton has been identified as one of the potential pilot communities and the project has received financial support to allow implementation.
- i) The Community and Social Development team are exploring possibilities to connect young people from the community into semi-skilled employment opportunities.
 - ii) Work is occurring alongside Te Waka and local funders who are talking with community organisations that may benefit from environment initiatives that may be funded through some of the 2020 budget response.
 - iii) If Council receives central government funding for shovel ready programmes that create compatible job opportunities, this pilot will be able to strengthen youth employment outcomes.
30. The Community and Social Development team is working with Creative Waikato to support the recovery and rebuilding of a sustainable, inclusive, accessible and relevant arts and cultural landscape for the future. To do this, it is vital to have a vision both for recovery, but also to use this as an opportunity to have a strategic vision for the future focus, development and vision for our city.
- i) Creative Waikato has produced attachment one that shows the interconnected nature of the arts community.
 - ii) Work is underway to recover from the impact of the Covid-19 situation on the wider arts and cultural sector. This includes supporting the needs of artists, groups and organisations.
 - iii) The Arts and Culture Strategy being developed will position Hamilton as a city with a vibrant arts and cultural sector that thrives with diverse and transformative creative activity. This means that there is the ongoing sustainable development of a wide range of artistic and cultural activities.
 - iv) An outcome of this work with Creative Waikato will be that the arts are valued and celebrated in our communities with robust and flourishing pathways from participation and audience engagement, to training and capability development through a range of

practical activities and culminating in having a sector of creative professionals who can live and thrive in this city.

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THREE: Our public places and spaces are more activated.

31. The Council has a vested interest in having thriving public places and spaces, that are inclusive and accessible for all our people.
32. The Community and Social Development team will assist the wider Council, to build community and sense of belonging through enhanced utilisation of public spaces – e.g. pools, libraries, playgrounds and parks.
33. As an example, the city's skateparks of Melville, Newton and Fairfield have funding to be renewed. The Community and Social Development team are working with the wider Council, the skate community and local community houses to create opening community events to celebrate together.
34. Our public spaces are the locations of Art Festivals and cultural celebrations. The Community and Social Development team support the community organisations organising events to enable these to happen. Examples of this include Te Ru Ru - light festival, Waitangi Day celebrations, Nesian Festival and Children's Day celebrations.
35. It is acknowledged that as we return from physical distancing and Covid-19 related isolation, our public spaces become more important as activated destinations that foster commerce, social gathering, community, and a sense of place, that make our city and communities more desirable as places to live, work, learn, and play.
36. The Ministry of Health draft [Psychosocial Mental Wellbeing Recovery Plan](#) supports the role of Council's as essential for psychosocial wellbeing. They provide services that support wellbeing, such as parks, libraries, sports and art centres and transport. They are also integral in designing and creating healthy and connected cities and towns and supporting that natural world to flourish.

FOUR: Our Council and community are informed and educated through better storytelling and case studies.

37. This outcome will help drive the change of narratives in the community by providing opportunities for community to 'tell their stories' through improved communication with the Council through Committee meetings and briefings, executive updates and community initiatives.
38. Success in this will strengthen the community funding partnerships the Council has to achieve the significant projects we are committed to that will enhance our city's status, make it a great place for families, and improve the well-being of Hamiltonians.
39. Reporting on progress of projects and initiatives will continue to develop and improve.

Measurement of Outcomes

40. Measurement of the success of the Community and Social Development activity occurs in a multitude of ways including:
 - i) Increased perception ratings of partners and stakeholders who work with the team
 - ii) Successful leveraging of grants for wider community investment
 - iii) Improved results from the bi-annual Quality of Life indicators
 - iv) Improved results from indicators reported through the council wellbeing framework.
41. Specific metrics related to these outcomes will be reported through the Council's Wellbeing Framework that will be adopted by the Council in June 2020.

42. The Community and Social Development team is supporting the [Waikato Wellbeing Project](#) as a community-led initiative to develop a defined set of SMART wellbeing targets for the Waikato, based on the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).
43. The following table describes the 10 Waikato Wellbeing targets that are believed to most likely lead to an environmentally sustainable, prosperous, and inclusive Waikato region by 2030.

SDG	Waikato Wellbeing target	Achieving our target means that...
1. No poverty 2. Zero hunger	About one in six children live below the poverty line*, by 2030 less than 1 % will. *This is the before-housing cost relative poverty measure, it is 1 in 4 once housing costs are accounted for.	...our children can thrive because none are hungry at school or cold at home. They can afford to participate in social, artistic, cultural and sporting activities. ...none of our children are hungry.
3. Good health and wellbeing	By 2030, reduce rates of noncommunicable diseases* and mental illness and improve associated health equity outcomes for target groups e.g. Maori *Specific disease rates to be tracked are to be determined in consultation with the DHB.	...our people are healthy and well. We live in an environment that is conducive to good health, and we keep active with a range of sporting, cultural, creative and artistic activities which is a gateway to emotional happiness.
4. Quality education 8. Decent work and economic growth 10. Reduced inequalities	Reduce (particularly for Maori and Pasifika*) the number of young people (aged 15–24) in the Waikato who are not in employment, education or training (NEET) from 12.6% in 2019 to less than 5% by 2030. *In 2019, the overall NEET rate for the Waikato is 12.6%, but the rate is 19.3% for Maori and 16.8% for Pasifika.	...ALL of our young people are engaged and productive, they are learning or earning a livelihood, their mana is enhanced, and they are on a positive pathway to have many life options. ...our employers can find motivated staff with the knowledge and skills they need to get started, and the means to learn more.
6. Clean water and sanitation	Increase the number of swimmable* rivers and lakes in the Waikato from 30% (rivers) and 73% (lakes) in 2019 to both waterbody types achieving more than 80% by 2030. *In this context “swimmable” for rivers is defined as per the E. coli Attribute table in the NPSFM (2014; amended 2017). “Swimmable” for lakes is defined as per the planktonic cyanobacteria attribute table in NPSFM (2017).	...our waterways contribute to the health of our region, [like the veins of a healthy body]. “I am the river, and the river is me. If the river is unwell, I am unwell.”
7. Affordability and clean energy	Reduce the number of people experiencing energy hardship* in the Waikato from 18,000 in 2019 to zero by 2030. *A working definition of energy hardship is those spending more than 10% of their income on energy in a month.	...all our people, including those on fixed incomes (like the elderly and unemployed), can live in a warm energy efficient home, with reliable affordable clean energy.
11. Sustainable cities and	Reduce the housing shortfall* in the region from approximately 7,500 homes	...all our people will be well housed. “Every person and every family in

Item 9

communities	<p>in November 2019 to a point where all our people are well housed by 2030.</p> <p>*According to the 2019 Regional Housing Initiative Stocktake, the majority of the shortfall is in community/social housing.</p>	<p>our region will be well housed*.” Waikato Regional Housing Initiative</p> <p>*We have used the UN rights to adequate housing entitlements in our definition for ‘well housed’. ‘Well housed’ means timely access to habitable, affordable, accessible, culturally appropriate, appropriately located, housing with security of tenure.</p>
12. Responsible consumption and production	<p>Increase the number of households, schools, businesses and farms who reduce their waste leading to a 50% reduction of waste to landfill by 2030.</p>	<p>...our region is producing less waste through designing waste out of our daily lives, we’re reusing things where we can, and we’re using innovative and effective systems for recycling.</p>
13. Climate action	<p>Reduce carbon emissions by a minimum of 25% by 2030 (from 13.8 mega tonnes CO2e to 10.3 mega tonnes CO2e), on the path to net carbon zero by 2050.</p>	<p>...our people will be doing their part to transition to a cleaner, healthier, climate resilient region. We think we could reduce by more and will check this in two years’ time to see if we can make a more ambitious target.</p>
14. Life below water	<p>Maintain or enhance the mauri of our coastal and marine waters to ensure healthy ecosystems so that we can also enjoy mahinga kai and swimming.</p>	<p>...our coastal ecosystems are healthy reflecting the mauri from the mountains to the sea and provide for the enjoyment by people for swimming, collecting food and other activities.</p>
15. Life on land	<p>To prevent loss of existing indigenous vegetation and increase indigenous habitat in biodiversity depleted environments to a minimum of 10% land cover by 2030.</p>	<p>...our land is restored, our water is clean, and our native vegetation and flora and fauna thrive.</p>

Council Strategies and Plans

44. The Community and Social Development team support or monitor the following Policies, Strategies and Plans
45. Disability Policy to provide all people with equity of opportunity and access by removing barriers where possible.
46. Disability Action Plan to outline the Council investment and projects being undertaken within the specific year.
47. Community Assistance Policy to guide funding and allocation process for assistance provided through grants to community organisations. This Policy will be reviewed in 2020 to guide 2021-31 Long-Term Plan distributions.
48. Hamilton Central City Safety Strategy to demonstrate Council’s ongoing commitment to revitalising Hamilton’s central city

49. Hamilton Age Friendly City Plan to plan and progress Hamilton in becoming a more age friendly city.

Financial Considerations - *Whaiwhakaaro Puutea*

50. This is a regular operating activity funded through the 2018-2028 Long-Term Plan.
51. There are no financial implications in relation to this report.

Legal and Policy Considerations - *Whaiwhakaaro-aa-ture*

52. Staff confirm that this matter complies with the Council's legal and policy requirements.

Wellbeing Considerations - *Whaiwhakaaro-aa-oranga tonutanga*

53. The purpose of Local Government changed on the 14 May 2019 to include promotion of the social, economic, environmental and cultural wellbeing of communities in the present and for the future ('the 4 wellbeings').
54. The subject matter of this report has been evaluated in terms of the 4 wellbeings during the process of developing this report as outlined below.
55. The recommendations set out in this report are consistent with that purpose.

Social

56. A key focus for the Community and Social Development work is building greater social cohesion and inclusion, creating a better city for all the people who live here.
57. Our Community and Social Development activity improves the wellbeing of Hamiltonians by ensuring our city:
- i) Is a great place to play and be active;
 - ii) Is a place where people feel safe;
 - iii) Is inclusive and accessible to all;
 - iv) Provides opportunities for people to participate in civic activities
 - v) Supports people to be healthy and happy;
 - vi) Has neighbourhoods with a strong sense of community;
58. Community organisations are concerned about the ability to access funding and effectively respond to changing community needs. The organisations who have remained open have been overwhelmed by the amount of community need. This is particularly in relation to food, housing, heating and support around mental health.
59. The \$1m Covid-19 Community Response Fund has been critical in community organisations being able to provide services currently. The sector encourages Council to continue to focus that funding on the response as it is anticipated the additional pressure on community organisations will be high.
60. Effective emergency management is based on strong relationships through BAU. The positive impact of the Council Community and Social Development team has been highlighted by our community partners.
61. National Research conducted in 2019 [Social Service System: the funding gap and how to bridge it](#) highlighted the sector is already under resourced and increased community need in the next 12-18 months is anticipated. Council plays a critical role in supporting the sector through funding and partnerships, it is important that we maintain and grow the support we provide for the wider community sector.

Economic

62. Economic conditions, including income, food and housing are integral to wellbeing. Economic Wellbeing is often defined as having present and future financial security, to be able to have economic choices and feel a sense of security, satisfaction and personal fulfilment. This security, satisfaction and personal fulfilment flow into people's ability to participate in wider society and feel connected, healthy and happy.
63. Community and Social Development Advisors work with organisations and agencies throughout the city to increase the ability of the community to meet its own needs.
64. Council's potential shovel ready programmes will create semi-skilled jobs providing an opportunity to connect our programme with the Waikato Plan proposed pilot around youth employment.
65. Current work of the team includes supporting the establishment of the Waikato Community Lands Trust alongside the participation in the Waikato Plan's Regional Housing Initiative to achieve meaningful economic wellbeing outcomes for the community.

Environmental

66. The Community and Social Development team is supporting the Waikato Wellbeing project with the goal of achieving a more environmentally sustainable, prosperous and inclusive Waikato region by 2030. Many of these targets focus on the environmental health of the Waikato.
67. During the Covid-19 lockdown period people have connected with both alternative modes of transport and nature in unprecedented ways. People began thinking about what a different kind of future could look like, with previous large problems starting to look potentially solvable. There is a possibility to capitalise on new experience and enjoyment to pursue long term positive outcomes for the environment.
68. It is too early to see the full environmental figures in relation to the lockdown. It has already been identified that air quality monitoring has shown a decrease in particle matter in many of the Regions airsheds, particularly ones with heavy transport or industry pollutants. It is too early to tell whether this drop has had any long-term impact on air quality.
69. Increased communication and engagement opportunities exist as part of the 'shovel ready' initiatives being undertaken to kickstart the economy. These projects are an opportunity to educate around environmental issues as well as engage the community. As the 'new normal' is being found, Council can influence what that may be. Positive interactions and education regarding the environment will help to create environmentally conscious citizens.
70. There is a strong environment and social link with the food need / response to Covid-19 activity. Focus needs to be placed in building local food resilience (utilising public spaces to grow food and fruit, collaboration with community centres etc.)

Cultural

71. Our Community and Social Development activity improves the wellbeing of Hamiltonians by ensuring our city:
 - i) Supports the values, aspirations and growth of our tangata whenua;
 - ii) Has vibrant and attractive public spaces;
 - iii) Embraces social and cultural diversity;
 - iv) Has a thriving arts and events scene;
 - v) Is a place we are proud of.

72. The Creative sector has been hit hard and the government support hasn't fully met the need. The sector requires funding to ensure that groups that need it can continue functioning. It is the soft infrastructure of skilled people and groups that will be so important as we move back into operating as a city outside of our core bubbles. These groups will be providing wellbeing support, they will be activating our spaces, telling our stories, and ensuring that we can reconnect with our culture and identity through those shared experiences.
73. Following national guidelines, our ethnic community responded by cancelling or postponing cultural events scheduled for the next few months. The Council can continue to enable activity where needed and to support initiatives when they develop for those things that have a clear city wellbeing benefit.

Risks - *Tuuraru*

74. There are no known risks associated with this matter.

Significance & Engagement Policy - *Kaupapa here whakahira/anganui*

Significance

75. Having considered the Significance and Engagement Policy, staff have assessed that the matters in this Report have a low significance.

Engagement

76. Community views and preferences are already known to the Council through ongoing targeted engagement with the wider community and strategic partners working to improve our cities wellbeing.

Attachments - *Ngaa taapirihanga*

Attachment 1 - Creative Waikato Ecosystem Map

ARTS AND CULTURAL ECOSYSTEM IN THE WAIKATO

Examining the
role of the arts
and culture within
community and
society.

THE WAIKATO ARTS NAVIGATOR FRAMEWORK

Drawing from our ongoing research, strategic development, and sector knowledge, we have developed a vision framework for Arts Navigation in our communities.

This brings together the outcomes of Creative Prosperity, Creative Experiences, Creative Wellbeing and Creative Excellence as key overarching components of a thriving Arts and Cultural Sector.

We understand the interconnected nature of the arts community. The ecosystem is vibrant and interconnected. A ripple in the water of development and activity in one area can connect and flow with other parts of the sector in unexpected ways. In Arts and Culture boundaries are fluid, genres and mediums can be re-imagined within other contexts, and while there are clear and established pathways for development and engagement, there are also new and innovative pathways for creative activity emerging all the time.

- PROSPERITY:** A strong creative economy that is vibrant, attracts people and strengthens the perception of the Waikato.

EXPERIENCES: An engaged community who values and participates in artistic and cultural expression.

WELLBEING: Create and strengthen communities, enhance mental and physical health, and develop a sense of identity through arts and culture.

EXCELLENCE: Celebrate our arts and culture through a culture of achievement with national and international recognition.

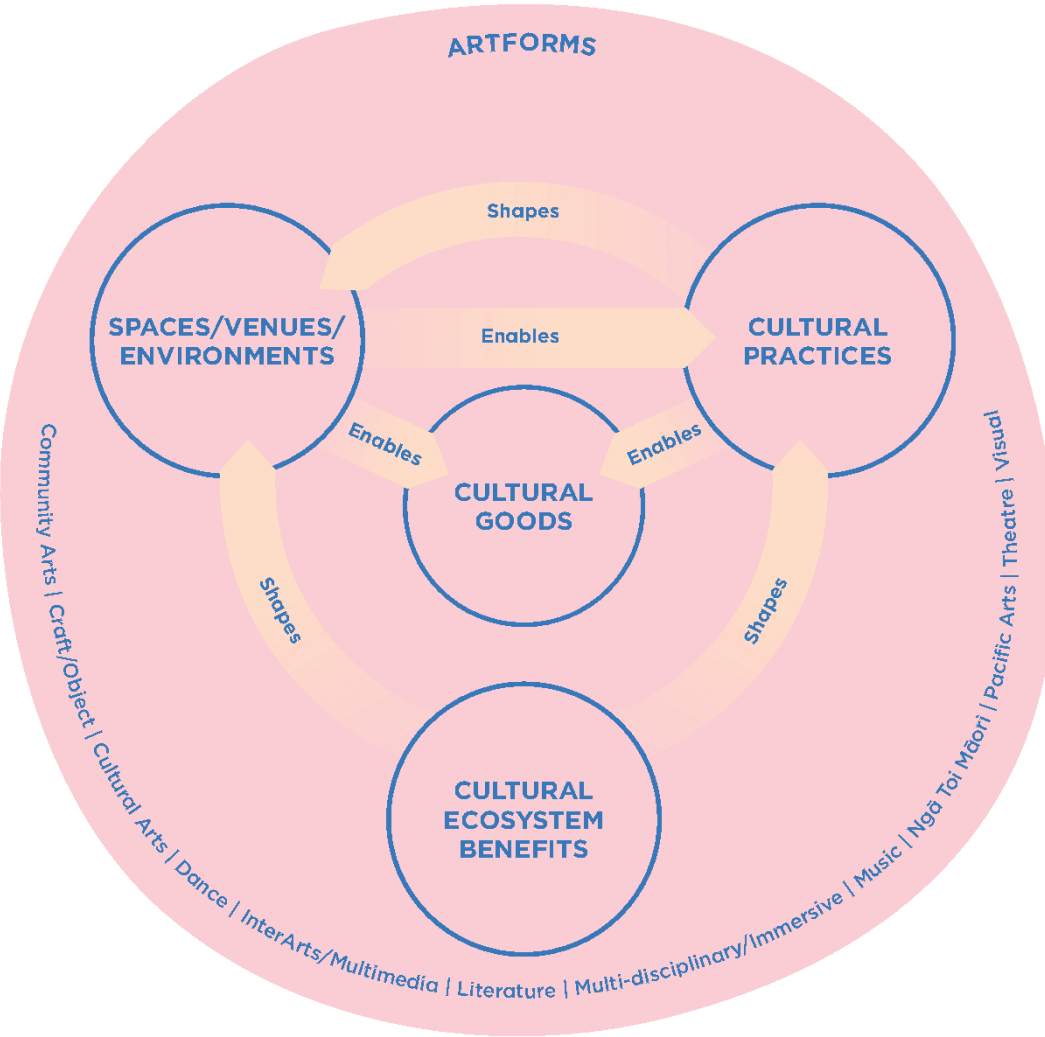
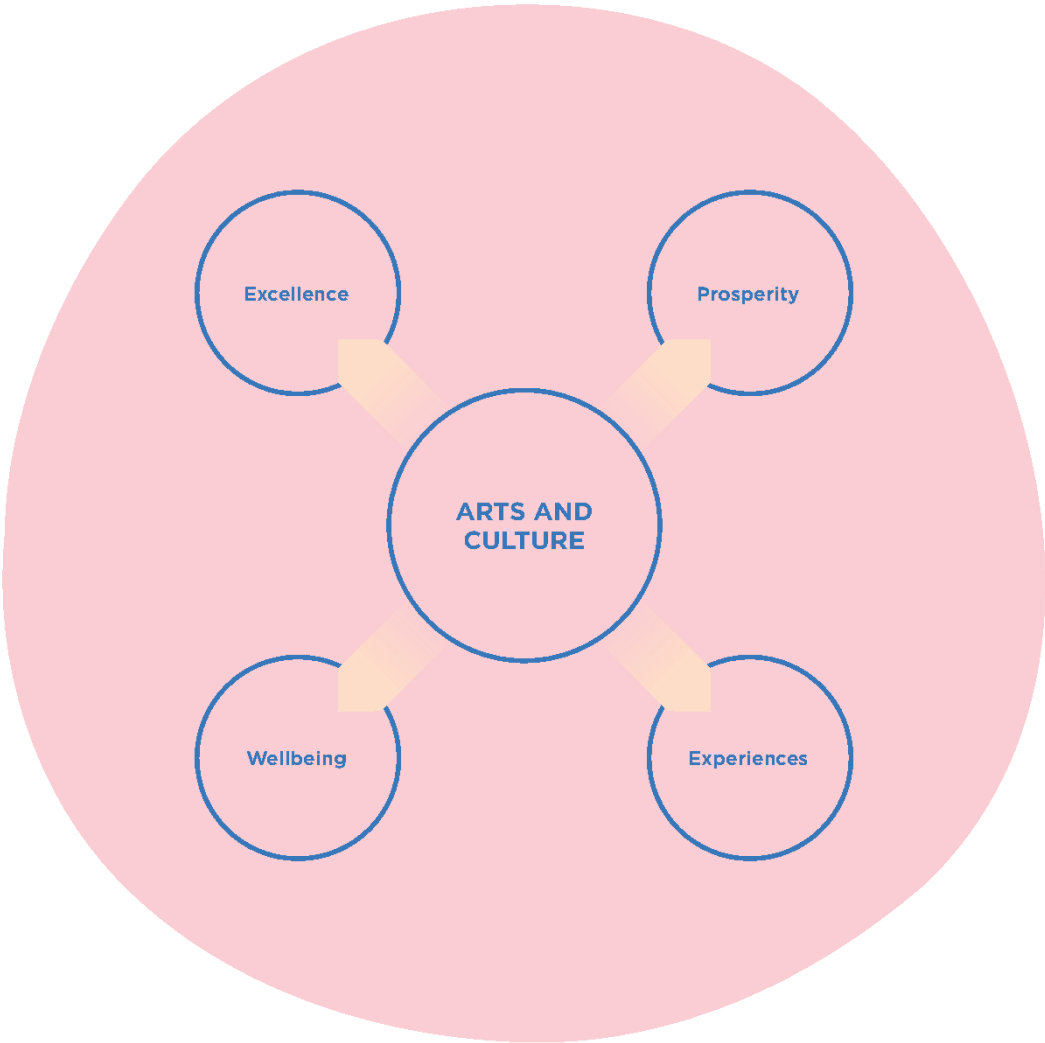
ARTS AND CULTURAL ECOSYSTEM MAP

- Spaces/Venues/Environments**
Geographical contexts of interaction between people and arts activity:
Theatres, community halls, rehearsal spaces, galleries, studios, libraries, museums, marae, cultural hubs, empty private and public spaces, streets, gardens, parks, waterways, gullies etc.

Cultural Practices
Activities that relate people to each other, to the world around them, and allow them to enhance wellbeing:
Performances, shows, rehearsals, classes, workshops, discussions
Playing, exercising, creating, expressing, producing, caring, gathering and consuming

- Cultural Ecosystem Benefits**
There are a range of well-being impacts associated with cultural spaces and practices
IDENTITY: Belonging, Sense of Place, Spirituality
EXPERIENCES: Tranquility, Inspiration, Escape, Discovery, Curiosity
CAPABILITIES: Knowledge, Health, Dexterity, Judgement
PROSPERITY: Development, resilience, livability, sustainability

Cultural Goods
Service-benefit products: opportunities for recreation and tourism, personal growth, well-being, local performances and festivals



ARTS AND CULTURAL ACTIVITIES EXIST WITHIN, AND ACROSS, ALL FACETS OF SOCIETY AND COMMUNITY.

Utilising the creative potential within the arts and cultural sector can enable capacity building, transformation, and change in order to create healthier communities over time. Investing in arts activity and development in a sustainable and aspirational manner, can support the ecosystem in a future focussed manner, nurturing strengths and skills, spearheading community visions, investment beyond grant making, and a robust communication of the understanding of value.

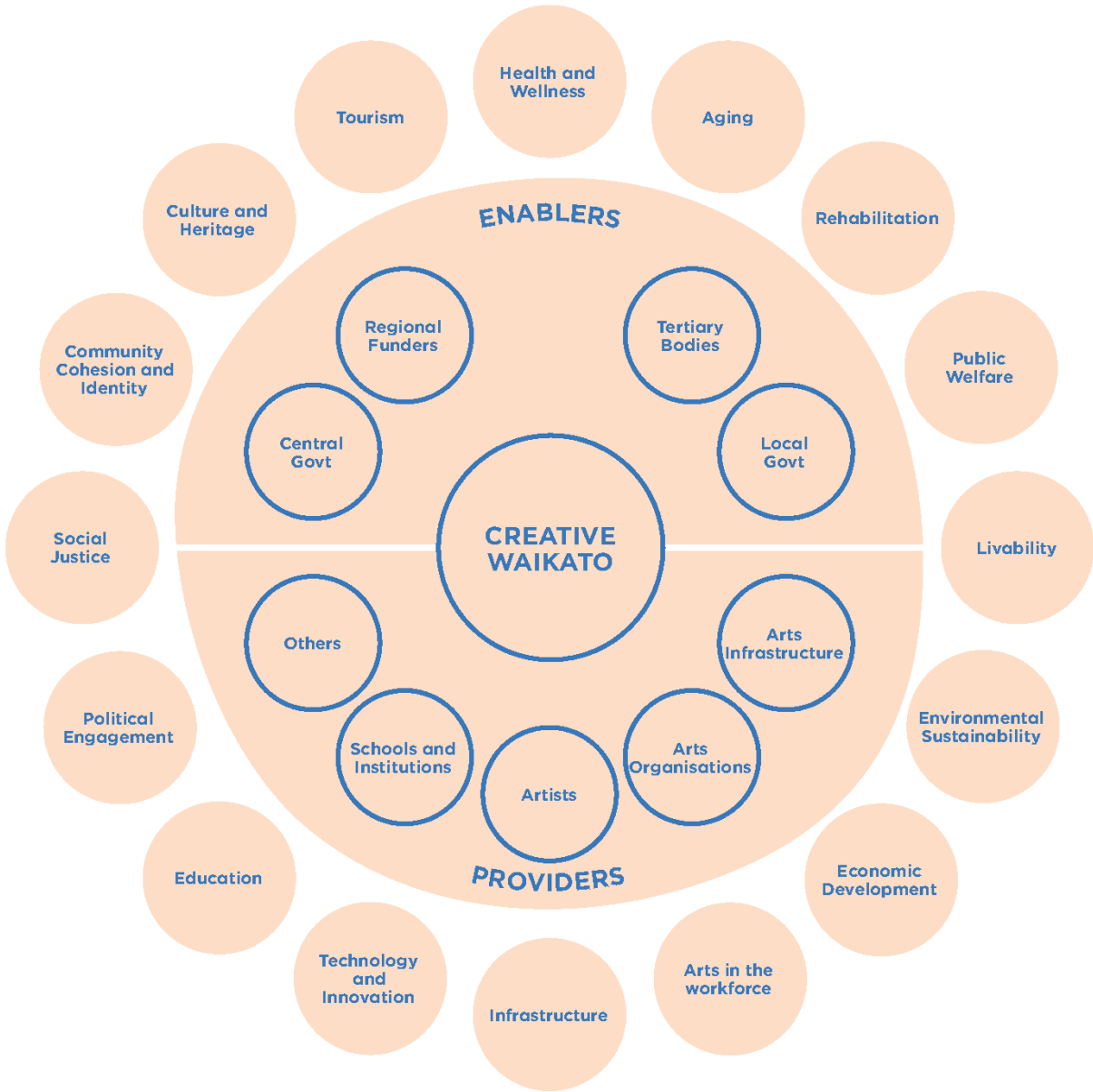
The Arts have a vital role to play throughout a thriving society. Arts funding is one of the most important functions and duties of our society. It is through the arts where we grow, where we reach understanding, and where we find common ground in a rapidly changing complex world. Artistic imagination and creativity are an essential part of what makes us human.

Art thinks about the world in its current state, and it can reimagine the world as it could be.

ARTS AND CULTURAL ECOSYSTEM WITHIN THE BROADER SOCIETY AND COMMUNITY

- Health and Wellness**
Wellbeing for individuals
Better care for each other
Increased quality of life
- Aging**
Physical and mental stimulation
Entertainment
Social interaction
- Rehabilitation**
Purpose
Self-case
Social interaction
Capability Development
- Public Welfare**
Community Pride
Mutual trust
Safer and healthier communities
- Livability**
Arts create vibrant cities
Environmental impact
Quality of Life
- Environmental Sustainability**
Education and Innovation
Advocating and driving awareness
Communication
- Economic Development**
Economic Wellbeing
Support services and impact
Sustainable Funding
Workforce Development
- Arts in the workforce**
Well-rounded workers who drive innovation
Creative thinkers
Solid communicators
- Infrastructure**
Advocacy, communication, design, breaking down barriers
Agriculture, Food, Transport, Housing,
Planning and Community Development

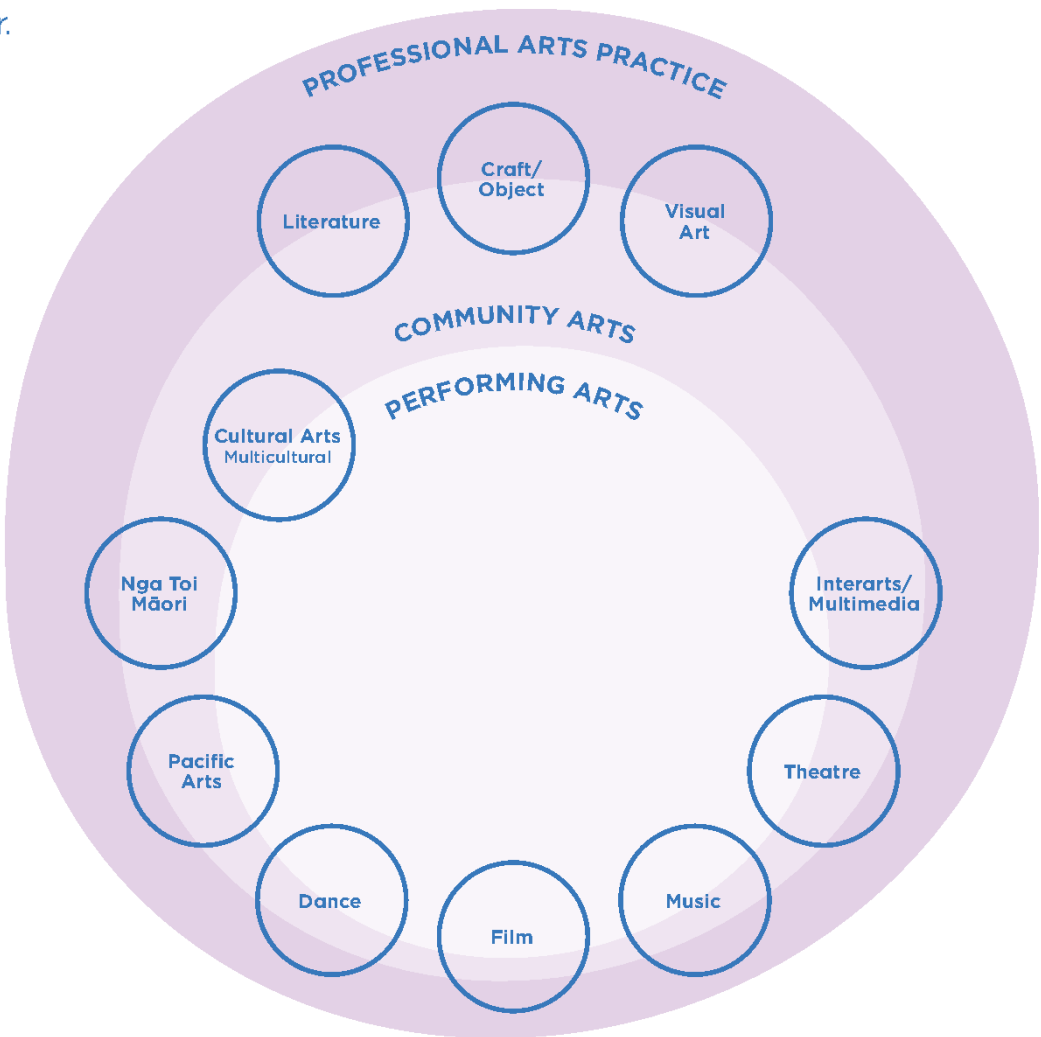
- Technology and Innovation**
Symbiotic relationship for creation and development
Technology can be used to create and disseminate art
- Education**
Arts are part of a well-rounded education
Curiosity and exploration
Important at all levels of education
- Political Engagement**
Can encourage political engagement, voting, and activation
- Social Justice**
Civic dialogue to discuss issues and policies
Arts facilitate dialogue
- Community Cohesion and Identity**
Binds people together through shared experience
Creates common vision for the future
Arts bring people together
- Culture and Heritage**
Art activity
Diversity/Access/ Identity
History and Tradition
- Tourism**
Economic impact
Empathy between communities
Arts for travel



ARTS AND CULTURAL ECOSYSTEM GENERAL DETAILS BY ARTFORM

Infrastructure elements for the Arts and Cultural Sector.
General outline for the entire Waikato Region.

Literature Prose Fiction Non-fiction Poetry Classes/ Formal education Commissions Workshops Events Spoken Word Lyrics	Cultural Arts Multicultural Dance Music Theatre Venues Rehearsal space Technical support Classes Nga Toi Māori Kapahaka Taonga puoro Ta moko Whakairo Raranga Marae Rehearsal space Studio space Classes/ Formal education Commissions Pacific Arts Dance Music Theatre Venues Rehearsal space Technical support Classes/ Formal education Dance Shows Classes/ Formal education Fitness Venues Rehearsal spaces Costuming Technical support	Film Art projects Commercial productions Storytelling Education Classes Formal education Music Bands Orchestras Choirs Venues Rehearsal spaces Recording studios Technical support Classes/ Formal education Commissions Theatre Musical Theatre Theatre Improv Venues Rehearsal Spaces Costuming Technical support Classes/ Formal education Interarts/ Multimedia Immersive exhibitions Interactive work Light Festivals Projection mapping Corporate elements Tourism opportunities
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ARTS AND CULTURAL ECOSYSTEM INTERCONNECTIVITY FRAMEWORK

Indicative grid for collaboration and interconnection between artforms for the Arts and Cultural Sector.

	Craft/ Object	Cultural Arts	Dance	Film	Inter-Arts	Literature	Music	Nga Toi Māori	Pacific Arts	Theatre	Visual Art
Craft/Object		●		●	●	●		●●	●		●●●
Cultural Arts	●		●●●	●		●	●●●			●●	●
Dance		●●●		●	●	●	●●●	●●	●●	●●●	
Film	●	●	●●		●●●	●●	●●●	●	●	●●	●●
Inter-Arts	●		●	●●●		●	●●●	●		●	●●●
Literature	●	●	●	●●	●		●●	●●	●	●●	●
Music		●●●	●●●	●●●	●●●	●●		●●●	●●	●●●	●
Nga Toi Maori	●●	●	●●	●	●	●●	●●●		●●	●●	●●●
Pacific Arts	●	●	●●	●		●	●●	●●		●●	●●●
Theatre	●	●●	●●●	●●	●	●●	●●●	●●	●●		●
Visual Art	●●●	●		●●	●●●	●	●	●●●	●●●	●	
Community Arts											
Performing Arts											
Professional Arts											
Festivals/ Large Events											



Information on this table based on knowledge of interconnected events and collaborations within the wider Waikato Arts and Cultural Sector. Weighting indicated more of a prevalence within a specific artform.
*number of dots indicates the prevalence of collaboration between artforms.
**intensity of colour indicates the prevalence of artform within the specified context

Council Report

Committee: Community Committee **Date:** 24 June 2020
Author: Helen Paki **Authoriser:** Lance Vervoort
Position: Business Manager Community **Position:** General Manager Community
Report Name: Municipal Pool Demolition

Item 10

Report Status	<i>Open</i>
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Purpose – *Take*

1. To inform the Community Committee of the outcome of the resource consent hearings for the demolition of the Municipal Pool
2. To seek approval from the Community Committee to proceed with the Site Restoration and Interpretation Plan and detailed design for the demolition of the pool.

Staff Recommendation - *Tuutohu-aa-kaimahi*

3. That the Community Committee:
 - a) approves the development of a Site Restoration and Interpretation Plan and detailed design for demolition of the Municipal Pool in 2020/21;
 - b) notes that the Council approved postponement of the demolition of the Municipal pool by one year to 2021/22; and
 - c) notes that the development of the site along with future aquatic provision will be considered as part of the 2021-31 long term planning.

Executive Summary - *Whakaraapopototanga matua*

4. Funding of \$1,000,000 was allocated in year 1 (2018/19) towards demolition of the Municipal Pool which has been closed since 2012 due to the site being unsafe and unable to be used.
5. Resource consent for demolition was granted in January 2020. Thirty four submissions were received, the majority of which opposed the demolition due to its heritage status and the desire to retain an outdoor swimming facility on this site.
6. Consent requires the completion of a Site Restoration and Interpretation Plan to ensure restoration of the site acknowledges the social history of the Municipal Pool.
7. The demolition is expected to cost \$640,000 based on preliminary estimates and is proposed to be done over the 2020/21 summer construction period (December 2020 – March 2021).
8. This report deals solely with the demolition of the existing facility and basic restoration of the site, including capturing the social history of the site through interpretation and amenity. It does not deal with potential future use of the site.

9. Staff recommend option two - Complete the Site Restoration and Interpretation Plan and demolish the Municipal Pool in 2021/22 , as detailed in paragraph 38 below.
10. Staff consider the matter to have medium significance and the recommendations comply with the Council's legal requirements.

Background - Kooreo whaimaarama

11. The Municipal Pools were constructed in 1912 and are a Category B listed heritage building in the Operative District Plan (ODP). The pools have been used for recreation, swimming lessons, competitions, and fitness. It was an outdoor pool used by the wider community, clubs, and central city workers.
12. The Municipal Pools were closed in May 2012 due to poor condition. Between 2012 and 2018, Council has undertaken investigations and considered a range of options for the future of the site including redevelopment. None of the original 1912 pool structures or buildings remain due to upgrades, modification and renewals over the years.
13. Investigations show the site is unsound with the walls of the main pools subject to collapse due to low strength and the presence of voids beneath the pool presenting further potential for collapse of the pool slab. A seismic assessment assigned a 'high risk' earthquake prone rating to the facility.
14. Funding of \$1,000,000 for demolition of the existing Municipal Pool was allocated in year 1 (2018/19) of the current LTP.
15. During the 2020/21 Annual Plan Council meeting on 10 and 12 June 2020, the Council approved the following:

That the Council approves the inclusion of a reduction of \$600,000 in the draft 2020/21 Annual Plan budget via Postponement of the Municipal Pool demolition by one year.
16. Due to the heritage status of the pools, the resource consent process required public notification and included consideration given to whether the loss of heritage value is greater through demolition of the facility, or whether adverse effects are greater if the facility was to remain in its current state or be refurbished and retained.
17. Structural, mechanical, built heritage and archaeological assessments of the pools site were required for the consent application, and demolition has been deferred to allow time to process the consent and undertake regulatory hearings.
18. The application for resource consent was publicly notified on 20 February 2019, with the submission period closing on 20 March. Thirty-four submissions with all but one opposed the proposal. Hearings were held 11 and 12 November 2019 and the Commissioners decision was received on 16 January 2020. There were no appeals.
19. Key reasons people opposed the demolition related to the physical and cultural heritage value of the site, and the desire to retain an outdoor swimming facility in the central city.
20. Several submitters provided photos and stories demonstrating the valuable role that the pools have played in the history of Hamilton, including developing champion swimmers, divers and coaches over the years.
21. The Commissioners report acknowledged the efforts made by submitters to participate in the hearings and the strong association many people have with the Municipal pools.

22. Particular note was made on the [submission](#) received by Mark Wassung, which included concept designs for a new pool build on the site. These concept designs have been referenced in reports to Council and presented by Sink or Swim to previous LTP submission processes.
23. The Commissioner acknowledged the range of concerns raised and noted that the application dealt solely with the demolition of the current closed pool complex and not for the replacement of the facility with another pool. Any future development of the site is a matter to be dealt with through other Council processes, such as the Long Term Plan. Demolition of the existing facility does not preclude any future development.
24. Based on all evidence presented, the decision of the Commissioner was to grant approval for the demolition as follows:

“Having considered all relevant matters, I conclude that while the pool complex was worthy of identification by the District Plan, and that it has moderate heritage values, that the most appropriate and practicable means of maintaining and enhancing the heritage values of the site is through site restoration and interpretation. The complex has reached such a stage of deterioration that it is considered unviable and impractical to refurbish it for public swimming purposes”.

25. A number of conditions accompany the consent approval including the development of a Site Interpretation and Restoration Plan to capture the social history of the site.
26. The full Commissioners Report can be read [here](#)

Discussion - Matapaki

27. The structural integrity of the Municipal pool complex is such that the it is not feasible or practicable to refurbish. Structural investigations demonstrate that the work required to bring the facility to standard would be significant, costly and so visually invasive as to eliminate residual heritage values on the site.
28. The site is unstable in its current state and requires removal. Any future safe public use of the site requires that the existing buildings are removed.
29. While the future use of the site has not been confirmed and is to remain flexible, the finished contours will consist of a shaped and grassed area consistent with the levels and adjacent land uses around the site (**attachment 1**). This is budgeted as part of the demolition costs.
30. Any further development of the site to include interpretation and amenity features is not funded and will be included for consideration in the 2021-31 long term planning following the completion of the required Site Restoration and Interpretation Plan (SRIP). The end use concept will be designed in such a way as to not preclude any future use that may be determined by the Council.
31. The SRIP is required to be completed by an independent party and include consultative workshops with submitters to the resource consent. The objective of the workshops is to understand submitter views on the social history of the pools, appropriately record the history of the former Pools facility and to determine appropriate interpretation through site restoration measures.

32. The SRIP is proposed to start in July 2020 and is expected to take around six months to complete. It would include but not be limited to the following components:
- Reuse of salvageable materials as part of signage, landscaping, park furniture or similar;
 - Provision of information through signage, plaques or similar, detailing the important events over the operational life of the pools, and information on those individuals who were prominent in the life of the pools as either swimmers, divers, coaches, administrators or in other technical capacities.
33. The demolition site is next to the Celebrating Age Centre and there is a large wall facing the park which will be exposed once the facility is removed. The organiser of the Boon Street Art Festival have advised that they would consider including this wall for a large public work. This would provide a significant enhancement feature to the space.
34. Detailed design of the demolition of the existing facility will take from July 2020 and is proposed to take place over the summer construction period (December 2020-March 2021).
35. Many of the submitters to the demolition resource consent expressed the desire for an outdoor swimming facility to be built on the site as provision for inner city workers, local schools, and to address some of the shortfall in swimming space in Hamilton. As the current facility is not useable, removal does not impact any of these factors.
36. Aquatics provision, including appropriate location of facilities, will be a matter for Council to consider in the 2021-31 Long Term Plan. Staff will include the concepts proposed by Sink or Swim for consideration, alongside a range of options.
37. If the recommendation is not approved the existing site will continue to deteriorate and will be subject to further instability.

Options

38. Staff have assessed that there are two reasonable and viable options for the Committee to consider. This assessment reflects the level of significance and factors relating to planning and design. The options are set out in the table below:

Option	Advantages	Disadvantages
1. Complete the Site Restoration and Interpretation Plan and demolish the Municipal Pool in 2020/21	Improved aesthetic and public amenity The site is made safe Does not preclude any future development on the site	Site Restoration and Interpretation Plan will take minimum of six months to incorporate consultation with submitters – potential to further delay demolition
2. Complete the Site Restoration and Interpretation Plan and finalise detailed design in 2020/21. Defer demolition of the site to 2021/22	Funding in 2020/21 required for planning only Consult with community through 2021-31 Long Term Plan prior to demolition taking place	The Municipal Pool site remains unsightly and increasingly unstable for longer Public perception of further delay

39. Staff recommend option two because there is no significant impact by deferring by one year.

40. Any future development of the site, including the potential for aquatic provision, can be considered as part of the 2021-31 Long Term Plan.

Financial Considerations - *Whaiwhakaaro Puutea*

41. Funding of \$1,000,000 was allocated in year 1 (2018/19) towards demolition, based on a high level estimate provided by Opus. To date \$247,580 has been spent on legal fees, archaeological assessments, structural investigations and planning.
42. Preliminary assessment and design has been undertaken and demolition is estimated to cost around \$640,000 including filling the site and basic remediation. Further detailed design will be undertaken before demolition proceeds.
43. The Site Interpretation and Restoration Plan required as a condition of the consent is priced at \$60,000.
44. The required consultation and development of the Site Interpretation and Restoration Plan, demolition and basic remediation, including grassing of the site, is expected to be completed by June 2022. Any recommendations from the SIRP Plan requiring funding can be considered as part of the 2021-31 LTP.

Type of Costs	2018/19 - 2019/20			2021/22
Operating Expenditure	Approved budget	Costs incurred	Forecast Spend	Forecast Spend
Planning	\$360,000	\$247,580	\$112,420	\$0,000
Demolition	\$640,000	\$	\$0	\$640,000
Total Opex	\$1,000,000	\$247,580	\$52,420	\$700,000

The financial implications of deferring the demolition is a saving of \$700,000 in 2020-21 but this cost will need to be factored into later years. There is potential for costs to increase if deferred.

Legal and Policy Considerations - *Whaiwhakaaro-aa-ture*

45. Staff confirm that both options one and two complies with the Council's legal and policy requirements and meet the conditions of the resource consent.
46. The objectives for the Riverside Reserve Management Plan require the preservation and enhancement of the natural character and amenity of riverside reserve with a related policy.
47. Removal of the existing facility will improve views down across the Ferrybank Park to the Band Rotunda and beyond to the river itself. This improved visibility and connection of Victoria Street to the Band Rotunda is a positive effect arising from demolition.

Wellbeing Considerations - *Whaiwhakaaro-aa-oranga tonutanga*

48. The purpose of Local Government changed on the 14 May 2019 to include promotion of the social, economic, environmental and cultural wellbeing of communities in the present and for the future ('the 4 wellbeings').
49. The subject matter of this report has been evaluated in terms of the 4 wellbeings during the process of developing this report as outlined below.
50. The recommendations set out in this report are consistent with that purpose.

Social

51. The site that the Municipal Pools connects with the Ferrybank site and is surrounded by reserve, trees and close to the band rotunda. Opening this site will allow for more public access and activity and provide a direct link to the river, making it a pleasant place to walk through, picnic, play and recreate. The site is surrounded by a number of community spaces including St Peters Cathedral, The Meteor theatre, Waikato Museum and right next to the Celebrating Age Centre and demolition will enhance the existing park space.

Economic

52. Demolition of the existing facility is a major physical works project and will provide benefit to businesses providing planning services and demolition services.
53. Improving the visual appeal of the will provide economic benefit to the inner city as whole by making it more appealing to visit.

Environmental

54. The earthworks activities to facilitate the reinstatement of the site post demolition will implement best practice erosion and sediment control measures to ensure that they do not result in any inappropriate adverse impacts on the tributary streams of the Waikato River.
55. Urban parks are important to physical, social and mental wellbeing. Opening up this part of the park improves access to the river and the connecting Ferrybank Reserve.

Cultural

56. Demolition and restoration is not expected to give rise to any significant adverse effects upon the health and well-being of the Waikato River. Regard has been given to the Waikato-Tainui Raupatu (Waikato River) Settlement Claims Act 2010 and is considered to be consistent with the objectives of the Vision and Strategy document.

Risks - *Tuuraru*

57. The risks associated with not demolishing the existing facility include further deterioration and instability. The site is graded is 'high risk' in the event of an earthquake. Demolition is required to make the site safe.
58. The demolition costs are based on preliminary design estimates and include a 25 per cent contingency. This is a complex site and while assessments have been undertaken to determine site and structural stability, there is some risk that contingency costs could exceed budget.
59. The Site Restoration and Interpretation Plan requires targeted engagement with submitters to ensure their input into understanding the social history of the Municipal Pools. An independent party will undertake the consultation and development of the SRIP to ensure a well-developed engagement process can be achieved within timeframes.

Significance & Engagement Policy - *Kaupapa here whakahira/anganui*

Significance

60. Staff have considered the key considerations under the Significance and Engagement Policy and have assessed that the matter(s) in this report has/have a medium level of significance.

Engagement

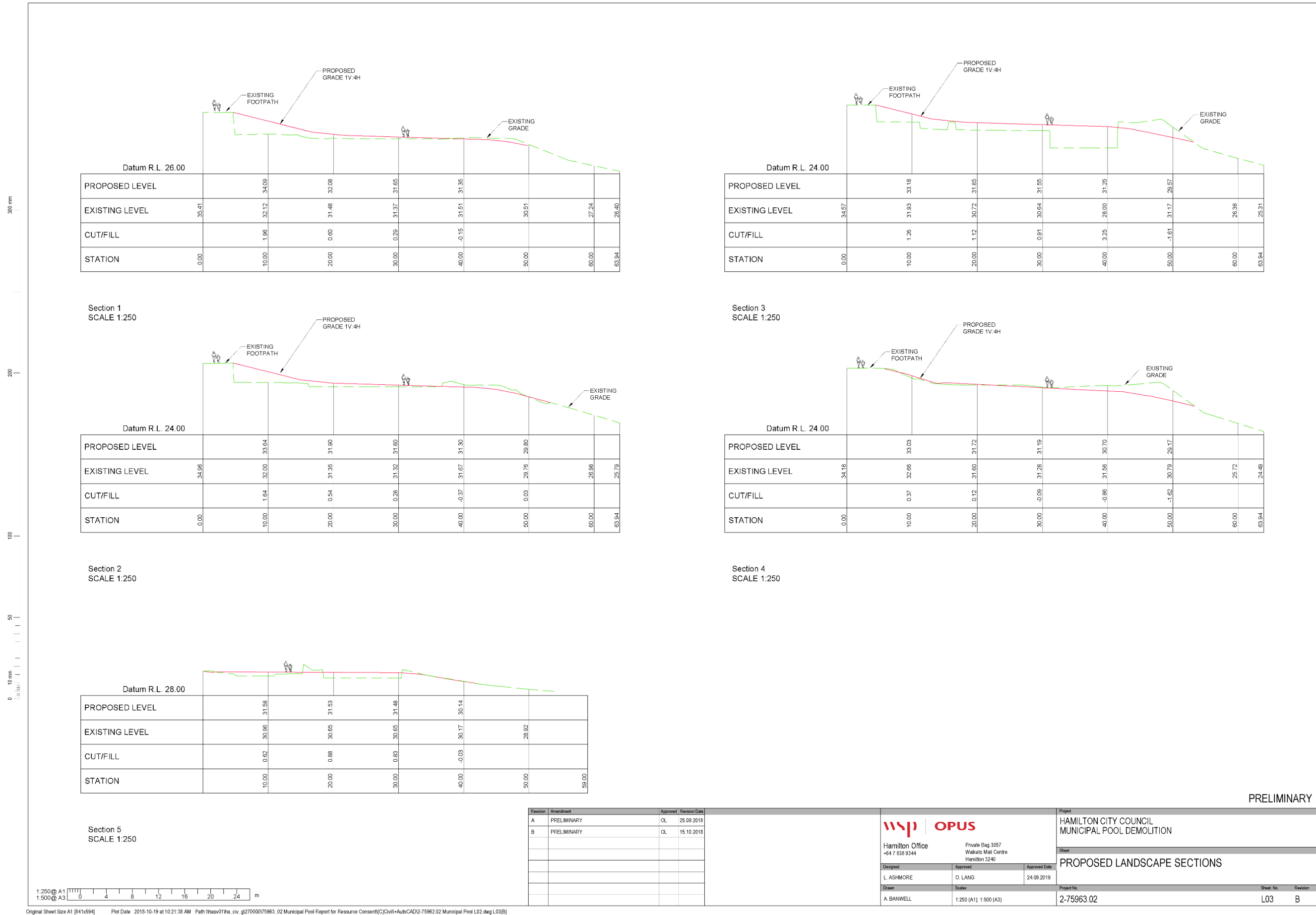
61. Community views and preferences are already known to the Council through previous submission processes including Annual and 10-Year Plans and the resource consent process for demolition.

62. Given the medium level of significance determined, the engagement level is medium. Engagement is required.
63. A targeted engagement process will be undertaken in the development of the Site Restoration and Interpretation Plan. Targeted groups will include submitters to the resource consent, surrounding agencies including the Meteor, Waikato Museum and Age Concern, Waikato-Tainui and Te Ha O Te Whenua O Kirikiriroa.
64. Further engagement on the outcome of the SRIP and any other proposed future development of the site will be undertaken as part of the 2021-31 Long-Term Plan consultation process.

Attachments - *Ngaa taapirihanga*

Attachment 1 - Municipal Pool Site Landscaping Contour Plan





Council Report

Item 11

Committee: Community Committee

Date: 24 June 2020

Author: Jennifer Parlane

Authoriser: Lance Vervoort

Position: Parks Planner

Position: General Manager Community

Report Name: Te Inuwai Park Naming

Report Status	Open
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Purpose – *Take*

1. To seek the approval of the Community Committee for the naming of the Te Inuwai Park.

Staff Recommendation - *Tuutohu-aa-kaimahi (Recommendation to Council)*

2. That the Community Committee:
 - a) receives the report; and
 - b) recommends that the Council Te Inuwai Park as the name for the neighbourhood park located on Lot 400 DP 527758 and Lot 211 DP 527758

Executive Summary - *Kaupapa here whakahira/anganui*

3. The purpose of this report is to seek approval to name the neighbourhood park 'Te Inuwai Park' in accordance with Council's Naming of Roads, Open Spaces and Council Facilities Policy (the Policy).
4. The park, located in the Peacocke Growth Area, was vested in Council in March 2018. Council are currently upgrading the park include a neighbourhood playground and street furniture.
5. Staff have followed the process outlined in the Policy.
6. A recommendation for the name of the park was sought from Mana Whenua representatives Te Haa o te Whenua o Kirikiriroa (THAWK) and Waikato Tainui.
7. Staff confirm that the proposed name 'Te Inuwai Park' meets the Policy criteria and recommends the name suggested by THAWK and Waikato Tainui for approval.
8. Staff consider the decision in this report has low significance and that the recommendations comply with the Council's legal requirements.

Background - *Kooreo whaimaarama*

9. The subject park is located in Dixon Heights, Fitzroy; a recent development in the Melville / Stage 1 Peacocke Growth Area undertaken by developers Korris Ltd.
10. The park (approximately 4695m²) was vested in Council in March 2018 for the purpose of recreation reserve as part of subdivision process
11. In 2018 Korris Ltd handed over the naming rights of both streets and the park to tangata whenua.

12. Council approved the naming for the surrounding roads in 2018 which reference both Maaori history and recent history of the area (including previous land owners and the predominant market garden land use). One of the approved street names is Inuwai Street which adjoins the subject park site.
13. Within the overall Peacocke Growth Programme Parks and Recreation have approved budget associated with the land development process to invest in the park site to support the needs of the growing surrounding community.
14. These works are currently underway and include the provision of a playground and park furniture and signage. Works are expected to be completed end of June 2020.

Discussion - *Matapaki*

15. The process for naming Council parks is outlined in the Naming of Roads, Open Spaces and Council Facilities [Policy](#). The purpose of the Policy is to provide a process for naming roads, open spaces and Council facilities in Hamilton city.
16. Council staff have consulted with Te Haa o te whenua o Kirikiriroa and Waikato Tainui in February 2020.
17. Te Haa o te whenua o Kirikiriroa and Waikato Tainui suggested Te Inuwai Park as the proposed name for the park, in part to align with the adjoining Inuwai Street.
18. Korris Ltd support the name selected by Te Haa o te whenua o Kirikiriroa and Waikato Tainui.
19. The name 'Te Inuwai' is the name of a Ngati Mahanga ancestor Te Inuwai who resided in the area.
20. Te Haa o te whenua o Kirikiriroa have provided the following kororeo:

Te Inuwai was the daughter of Te Tipi, who is the builder and founder of Nukuhau Paa. She is also the direct ancestor of Pouwhero, who was the last chief and resident of Nukuhau Paa.

Te Inuwai lived in the area for a period of time raising children, planting and harvesting huawhenua [vegetables] and hunting various aquatic and avian life that was plentiful at the time.

21. The recommended name meets the criteria outlined in the Policy. In particular, the proposed name meets the following criteria:
 - c. *The cultural significance of the area to Tangata Whenua.*
 - d. *People important in the history of an area.*

Options

22. Staff recommendation is to adopt the name suggested by Te Haa o te whenua o Kirikiriroa and Waikato Tainui.

Financial Considerations - *Whaiwhakaaro Puutea*

23. There are no financial implications of the decision.

Legal and Policy Considerations - *Whaiwhakaaro-aa-ture*

24. Staff confirm that the staff recommendation complies with the Council's legal and policy requirements, specifically the Naming of Roads, Open Spaces and Council Facilities Policy.
25. A copy of the Land Survey/Location Plan is attached to this report in **Attachment 1**.

Wellbeing Considerations - *Whaiwhakaaro-aa-oranga tonutanga*

26. The purpose of Local Government changed on the 14 May 2019 to include promotion of the social, economic, environmental and cultural wellbeing of communities in the present and for the future ('the 4 wellbeings').
27. The subject matter of this report has been evaluated in terms of the 4 wellbeings during the process of developing this report as outlined below.
28. The recommendations set out in this report are consistent with that purpose.

Social

29. The neighbourhood park is an important facility for the Dixon Heights community and this will increase as Peacocke Growth Area develops. Providing an official name for the park will start to build a sense of identity and ownership of the space by local residents and the wider Hamilton public, and is an important step in building social wellbeing for the space.

Economic

30. The official naming of the neighbourhood park can improve economic wellbeing through its value to the community as a common asset. The official naming of the park increases identity and allows the space to be better integrated into the Peacocke area, which can have a positive impact on economic outcomes.

Environmental

31. Environmental wellbeing will be improved through park naming by providing an increased identity that raises awareness by the local community of the value of open space. Whilst many in the area and the wider Hamilton public already value open space and the value it provides in an urban environment, having an official name will place an identity on the space which can create long term environmental value on it for the community.

Cultural

32. Council staff have engaged with mana whenua (Te Haa o te whenua o Kirikiriroa and Waikato Tainui) early to ensure their input and support for the park name.
33. The naming of the neighbourhood park is an opportunity for mana whenua to express their values and identity. In doing so, this establishes a broader community identity and develops a sense of place to a new and growing local community. Te Inuwait's connection to planting and harvesting huawhenua also links Maaori history to the more recent history of market gardening in the area. This concept is further explored in the playground design.

Risks - *Tuuraru*

34. There are no known risks associated with the decisions required for this matter.

Significance & Engagement Policy

Significance

35. Staff have considered the key considerations under the Significance and Engagement Policy and have assessed that the recommendation(s) in this report has/have a low level of significance.

Engagement

36. Given the low level of significance determined, the engagement level is low. No engagement is required.

37. Consultation with Waikato-Tainui and Te Haa o te whenua o Kirikiriroa has been undertaken.

Item 11

Attachments - *Ngaa taapirihanga*

Attachment 1 - Te Inuwai Park - Location Plan

Proposed Te Inuwai Park, Dixon Heights



05 June 2020

Not to scale

Item 11

Attachment 1

Council Report

Committee: Community Committee **Date:** 24 June 2020
Author: Beverly Petersen **Authoriser:** Maria Barrie
Position: Open Spaces and Facilities Manager **Position:** Parks and Recreation Manager
Report Name: Fenced Dog Exercise Area

Report Status	<i>Open</i>
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Purpose – *Take*

1. To inform the Community Committee on options for the delivery of a Fenced Dog Exercise Area.
2. To seek approval from the Community Committee for wider community engagement to select a site for a Fenced Dog Exercise Area.

Staff Recommendation - *Tuutohu-aa-kaimahi*

3. That the Community Committee:
 - a) receives the report;
 - b) approves a wider engagement process be carried out to determine the community's views on a preferred option for a fenced dog exercise area via public consultation; and
 - c) requests the public submissions be heard by the Regulatory and Hearings Committee prior to being referred back to the Community Committee for deliberations and final approval.

Executive Summary - *Whakaraapopototanga matua*

4. During the 2018-28 10 Year Plan, funding was approved to develop one fenced dog exercise area in the City.
5. Following targeted public engagement, Innes Common was identified a preferred location for implementation.
6. A petition was lodged requesting that council revoke approval for this project to be implemented at Innes Common.
7. The petition was heard at 28 November 2019 Council meeting and it was resolved for staff to bring back requested information to a briefing prior to council decision on this matter.
8. Members were briefed on options in February 2020 and at that briefing Resthills Park, Tauhara Park and Minogue park were considered viable options siting a fenced dog exercise area.
9. Staff recommend a wider public engagement process is carried out and the fenced dog exercise area be installed at the preferred site as determined by the community.

10. Staff consider the decision in this report to have medium significance and that the recommendations comply with the Council's legal requirements.

Background - *Kooreo whaimaarama*

11. During the 2018-28 10 Year Plan, funding was approved to develop one fenced dog exercise area in the City. No site preference was indicated at this time.
12. Staff followed the methodology from the Pooches and Parks Plan development to engage with Dog Owners and stakeholders. Innes Common Lakeside was selected a preferred site for implementation.
13. Just prior to physical works starting, letter drops advising of the proposed works caused neighbouring residents to voice concerns with Councils Parks and Recreation Team.
14. The project was put on hold while staff and Elected Members worked with residents to provide further detail of the proposal and understand community concerns.
15. A petition was lodged at the end of July 2019 by The Lake Crescent residents group opposing the fenced Dog exercise area at Innes Common and requesting that Council revoke approval for this project to be implemented.
16. The residents petition was heard at the 28 November 2019, Council meeting where the following was resolved:
 - a) receives the petition from the Lake Crescent Residents Group;
 - b) formally puts the implementation of the fenced dog exercise area at Innes Common on hold;
 - c) requests that the matter relating to the location of the fenced dog exercise area be brought back to Council or appropriate committee in early 2020 for a decision; and
 - d) requests that staff bring this matter to a briefing where site options for a fenced dog exercise area and a community engagement plan will be discussed, prior to the matter coming back to Council or the appropriate committee for consideration.
17. An Elected Member briefing to provide the requested background information and seek direction on possible locations was held on 12th February 2020.
18. During the February Elected Member Briefing, staff re-confirmed the criteria that was used to select possible locations as follows:
 - i) They were existing off lead dog exercise areas
 - ii) An open area up to 1ha was available for a fenced area whilst leaving good access to the remaining open space.
 - iii) The existing infrastructure necessary to support the development of a fenced dog exercise area was present, namely off-street parking, existing toilets, nearby water connections.
 - iv) There were no known physical barriers with existing or proposed park infrastructure
 - v) Variation in landscape

Discussion - *Matapaki*

19. Of the site options presented during the February briefing the sites that most closely matched the selection criteria were identified as Resthills Park, Tauhara Park and Minouge Park.
20. Staff were asked to consider accessibility for all in site selection. The addition of connecting paths was not provided for within the approved budget for this project and would require additional funding.

21. Due to the delays in this matter coming before the Community Committee the physical build would be delayed until the next financial year.
22. If the recommendation to carry out wider public engagement and install a fenced dog exercise area is not approved:
 - i) It will likely result in dissatisfaction from the Dog owner community
 - ii) Off lead dog exercise areas would remain available for use, however, there would continue to be no provision of fenced off lead dog exercise area within Hamilton City.
23. The recommendation in this report aligns with the Play Strategy and Pooches and Parks plan:
 - i) Council ensures the provision of spaces, facilities and services to enable everyone to play and be active
 - ii) Delivers a fenced Dog Exercise area

Options

24. Staff have assessed that there are 2 reasonable and viable options for the Council to consider.
25. **Option A: Do not proceed with a fenced dog exercise area.**
 - i) Option A presents an opportunity to bank savings of \$95,000 and reconsider provision through the 2022 – 2034 long term plan.
 - ii) Option A is not recommended due to the established community desire for a Fenced Dog Exercise Area.
26. **Option B: Carry out a wider public engagement process and install the fenced dog exercise area at either Resthills Park, Minogue Park or Tauhara Park.**
 - i) Appendix 2 contains site plans for each option.
 - ii) Further engagement with the community on a preferred site including registered dog owners and neighbouring residents would be carried out prior to installation.
 - iii) The sites listed below have been assessed as most closely matching the site selection criteria.
27. benefits and risks of options and sites is below:

Site/Option	Benefits	Risks
Option 1 – Do not proceed	Saving of \$95,000 Allows time to re-scope project to include appropriate path connections as part of the 2021-2031 10 year plan	Does not deliver a fenced dog exercise area resulting in complaint from Dog Owners
Option 2 – Wider public engagement on sites and install		
Minogue Park	Toilets, carparking, water connections onsite Centrally located within Hamilton Varied Terrain 70m from fence site to closest residential property	Main carpark at Minogue is 630 m from the off leash area, half of which is via unformed path. Carpark at miniature railway not open outside of event days Areas poorly drained in winter
Resthills Park	Toilets, carparking, water	Carpark is 520 m from the off leash area

	connections onsite Varied terrain 40m from fence site to neighbouring property with good tree buffer from residential properties	Not centrally located Area poorly drained in winter
Tauhara Park	Toilets, carparking, water connections onsite 54m from fence site to nearest residential neighbours Well drained park	Old dump site (conditions round earthworks) Not centrally located Flat terrain, lack of variation

28. Staff recommend **Option B** because it provides the opportunity to fully test the whole community's site preference from viable options and also delivers a fenced dog exercise area

Financial Considerations - *Whaiwhakaaro Puutea*

29. The project funding of \$177,000 was funded as part of the 2018-28 Long term.
30. This funding was spilt into \$160,000 capital expenditure towards a fenced dog park and \$17,000 towards extra bins in year 1 of the 10 Year Plan.
31. \$82,000 was spent in the 2018/19 financial year on materials and bin installation prior to the project being put on hold.
32. The remaining \$95,000 capital expenditure was deferred and remains available to complete the project.
33. Option A presents an opportunity for savings of \$95,000.
34. Option B requires a further deferral of \$95,000 to enable project completion within the 2020/2021 financial year.

Legal and Policy Considerations - *Whaiwhakaaro-aa-ture*

35. Staff confirm that Option B complies with the Council's legal and policy requirements.

Wellbeing Considerations - *Whaiwhakaaro-aa-oranga tonutanga*

36. The purpose of Local Government changed on the 14 May 2019 to include promotion of the social, economic, environmental and cultural wellbeing of communities in the present and for the future ('the 4 wellbeings').
37. The subject matter of this report has been evaluated in terms of the 4 wellbeings during the process of developing this report as outlined below.
38. The recommendations set out in this report are consistent with that purpose. **Social**
39. Further engagement with the community on location of the fenced dog exercise area enables the community to have a say in the site that provides best the social connection opportunities and gives elected members assurance that the community goals in this area are achieved.

Economic

40. There are no economic benefits related to this project.

Environmental

41. Bags and dog bins will be provided to encourage users to dispose of dog droppings responsibly.
42. Fencing materials and planting have been selected to have minimal visual impact on the landscape.
43. The Tauhara Park site will require resource consent and seismic assessment as it is reclaimed landfill site.

Cultural

44. As part of the engagement plan for this project staff will engage with Te Haa O Te Whenua O Kirikiriroa to ensure we capture their views on each site.

Risks - *Tuuraru*

45. It is possible that further engagement on new sites could result in similar objections could be raised by neighbouring residents to these parks resulting in the need to revisit site locations. Staff anticipate this is a low risk due to more information being provided upfront in the engagement process.
46. Risks of not implementing include failure to meet community expectations raised through development of the Dog Control Bylaw, the Pooches and Parks Plan and continued complaints from the community regarding lack of clear signage and dog friendly parks.
47. Registered Dog owners may perceive the delay as unnecessary which could be mitigated through a clear communication plan.

Significance

48. Staff have considered the key considerations under the Significance and Engagement Policy and have assessed that the matter(s) in this report has/have a medium level of significance

Engagement

49. A public engagement plan will be designed to ensure wider consultation to include dog owners, user groups and neighboring residents of proposed sites. We intend to provide graphics (e.g. concept plans, materials palette) within the consultation material to ensure better understanding and expectation about what may be provided.
50. Given the medium level of significance determined, the engagement level is medium. Engagement is required.

Attachments - *Ngaa taapirihanga*

Attachment 1 - Fenced Dog Exercise Area Options - Site Plans

Minogue Park

Proposed area



Approximately 360meters length of fencing and 5800 square meters

Park	Benefits	Risks
Minogue Park	<p>Toilets, carparking, water connections onsite</p> <p>Centrally located within Hamilton</p> <p>Varied Terrain</p> <p>70m from fence site to closest residential property</p>	<p>Main carpark at Minogue is 630 m from the off leash area, half of which is via unformed path.</p> <p>Carpark at miniature railway not open outside of event days</p> <p>Areas poorly drained in winter</p>

Resthills Park

Proposed area



Approximately 360meter length of fencing and 5800 square meters

Park	Benefits	Risks
Resthills Park	<p>Toilets, carparking, water connections onsite</p> <p>Varied terrain</p> <p>40m from fence site to neighbouring property with good tree buffer from residential properties</p>	<p>Carpark is 520 m from the off leash area</p> <p>Not centrally located</p> <p>Area poorly drained in winter</p>

Tauhara Park



Approximately 360meter length of fencing and 5800 square meters

Park	Benefits	Risks
Tauhara Park	Toilets, carparking, water connections onsite 54m from fence site to nearest residential neighbours Well drained park	Old dump site (conditions round earthworks) Not centrally located Flat terrain, lack of variation

Council Report

Committee: Community Committee **Date:** 24 June 2020
Author: Andy Mannering **Authoriser:** Lance Vervoort
Position: Social Development Manager **Position:** General Manager Community
Report Name: Covid-19 Community Response Fund - Revised Criteria and Guidelines

Report Status	<i>Open</i>
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Purpose – *Take*

1. To inform the Community Committee on the allocations made through the Council's Covid-19 Community Response Fund.
2. To seek approval from the Community Committee on the revised criteria and guidelines to allocate the fund going forward.

Staff Recommendation - *Tuutohu-aa-kaimahi*

3. That the Community Committee approves the broadened criteria and application process for the Covid-19 Community response fund as outlined in **attachment 2** of the staff report.

Executive Summary - *Whakaraapopototanga matua*

4. The Council approved \$1,000,000 as part of the Covid-19 Recovery Plan on 27 March 2020.
5. At 1 June 2020 \$435,000 of this fund had been allocated to essential social services that had been impacted due to Covid-19 with increased demand on services.
6. The impact of Covid-19 is being experienced by a range of community organisations outside of social services funded in the initial response, leading to the need to broaden the criteria and guidelines of the Covid-19 Community Response Fund.
7. Staff consider the matters in this report have a low significance and that the recommendations comply with the Council's legal requirements.

Background - *Kooreo whaimaarama*

8. At the 27 March 2020 Extraordinary Council Meeting ([Agenda](#), [Minutes](#)) the Council approved \$1,000,000 of operating funding for the Social Service Funding Initiative as part of Phase 1 of Council's Covid-19 Response Package.
9. At the 2 April 2020 Extraordinary Council Meeting ([Agenda](#), [Minutes](#)) the Council approved the criteria and guidelines to administer the Covid-19 Community Response fund, including the establishment of the Allocation Committee consisting of Councillors Bunting and Naidoo-Rauf.

10. The Council grants administered through the Community Assistance Policy establishes Allocation Committees with delegated authority to make funding decisions in accordance with adopted criteria and guidelines. The result of the funding decisions of the allocation committees are then presented to the Council for visibility of information.
11. As part of the Annual Plan ([Agenda](#)) process the unallocated funds from the original \$1 million Covid-19 Community Response Fund are included in the 2020/21 draft Annual Plan budget. Staff recommended that the criteria and guidelines be expanded and broadened to allow for applications from groups from all community that can demonstrate hardship brought about by the effects of Covid-19. It was recommended that the Allocation Committee of Councillors Bunting, Naidoo-Rauf, Maangai Thompson-Evans and Community and Social Development Manager, Andy Mannering stay in place.

Discussion - *Matapaki*

12. The Waikato Community Funding Group have produced weekly reports that have been shared with Elected Members through Executive Updates around the allocation of Covid-19 funds.
13. **Attachment one** shows that at 1 June 2020 \$435,000 has been allocated of the \$1,000,000 available funding to 33 organisations impacted with increased demand for services due to Covid-19.
14. Partnership with the regional funders has allowed a greater impact to be achieved through the Council funding. The Waikato Community Funders Covid-19 report run on 5 June 2020 showed \$1,115,774 of the total granted \$2,141,744 granted (52%) to community organisations operating in Hamilton City.
15. Community Organisations funded through the Council's Covid-19 Community Response Fund work across the 6 broad categories outlined in the regular reporting. Staff have assessed the primary element of each application to position them into one specific category.
16. The Council has supported these organisations to respond to over 1 million enquires and to be able to help 126,497 individuals over the previous 2-month period.
17. The original criteria and allocation of monies reflected that the resource went to organisations that support the well-being of at-risk people, which experienced an increase in demand on the services they provide because of the Covid-19 pandemic.
18. The impact of Covid-19 on community organisations outside of the social services sector is being felt and is needing to be supported.
19. **Attachment two** has the revised criteria and guidelines for the Covid-19 Community Response Fund that expand the funding consideration to be given to community organisations which are:
 - A non-profit organisation who are supporting the wellbeing of Hamiltonians
 - Based in Hamilton City
 - Impacted by Covid-19 with increased request and demand on services, or reduced ability due to restrictions that have been in place during the Covid-19 Alert Levels 1-4.
20. The Regional funders are committed to continuing the process that has been used during the initial Covid-19 response.
21. The funders are working across the Waikato to ensure that community organisations can meet the ongoing needs of local communities and the funding managers are meeting regularly to look at applications, address growing concerns and support potential responses.
22. Individual funders will continue to allocate money in line with their funding priorities and mandates, some of which are regionally focused. Council funding will be used to support organisations based in Hamilton, supporting the wellbeing of the city's people.

Financial Considerations - *Whaiwhakaaro Puutea*

23. At the 27 March 2020 Extraordinary Council meeting \$1,000,000 was allocated to this social service Covid-19 Community Response Fund, the unallocated funds were captured and moved during the 2020/21 Annual Plan process.
24. There are no additional costs to the Council with the exception of staff time for the administration and distribution of this fund.

Legal and Policy Considerations - *Whaiwhakaaro-aa-ture*

25. Staff confirm that the recommendations in this report comply with the Council's legal and policy requirements.

Wellbeing Considerations - *Whaiwhakaaro-aa-oranga tonutanga*

26. The purpose of Local Government changed on the 14 May 2019 to include promotion of the social, economic, environmental and cultural wellbeing of communities in the present and for the future ('the 4 wellbeings').
27. The subject matter of this report has been evaluated in terms of the 4 wellbeings during the process of developing this report as outlined below.
28. The recommendations set out in this report are consistent with that purpose.

Social

29. A key focus for the Covid-19 Community Response Fund is supporting organisations that are caring for our people. The community organisations that will be funded are established providers of social wellbeing services within Hamilton and are in a position to support directly individuals and households who need assistance.

Economic

30. Economic conditions, including income, food and housing are integral to wellbeing. Economic Wellbeing is often defined as having present and future financial security, to be able to have economic choices and feel a sense of security, satisfaction and personal fulfilment. This security, satisfaction and personal fulfilment flow into people's ability to participate in wider society and feel connected, healthy and happy.
31. The main recipients of funds from the Covid-19 Community Response Fund will be directly supporting individuals and households who are experiencing adverse economic conditions affecting their wellbeing. Enabling our community organisations to care for our people now will enable our city to recover quicker in the coming months.

Environmental

32. A key focus for the Covid-19 Community Response Fund is supporting organisations that are caring for our people and as such environmental considerations will be addressed via other initiatives/phases.

Cultural

33. The Waikato Community Funders Group Covid-19 Response is aware of the diversity of our people and are actively engaging with community organisations that address the needs of our wider Maaori, Pasifika and Migrant communities.

Risks - *Tuuraru*

34. As the Covid-19 pandemic is an unprecedented situation, it is difficult to predict what the demand for such funds will be over the next 12-months. To mitigate any risks associated with the quantum of money potentially not being enough (or too much), staff will monitor costs closely and continue to report to Council on a regular basis.
35. The criteria and guidelines outlined in this report, along with staff monitoring of the use of the funds, will also provide mitigation of any potential risk of the funds being used for anything other than their defined purpose.

Significance & Engagement Policy - *Kaupapa here whakahira/anganui*

Significance

36. Staff have considered the key considerations under the Significance and Engagement Policy and have assessed that the matter(s) in this report has/have a low level of significance.

Engagement

37. Community views and preferences are already known to the Council through the ongoing partnership with the Waikato Community Funders group and the work of the Community and Social Development team with the wider community.
38. Given the low level of significance determined, the engagement level is low. No engagement is required.

Attachments - *Ngaa taapirihanga*

Attachment 1 - Covid-19 Community Response Fund - Allocation at 1 June 2020

Attachment 2 - Covid-19 Community Response Fund - Phase 2 - Criteria and Guidelines - June 2020

Definition around essential social services can be split into 6 broad categories.	Hamilton City Funding	Organisations
• Emergency Food	\$164,000	Western Community Centre (\$15,000) Rauawaawa Kaumatua Charitable Trust(\$30,000) The Serve Trust (\$20,000) YWCA Hamilton (\$3,000) Te Whaanau Puutahi (\$1,500) Community Link Trust (\$2,500) Go Eco (\$4,000) K'aute Pasifika (\$20,000) Wise Trust (\$10,000) Paataka Kai Ki Kirikiriroa (\$3,000) Pukete Neighbourhood House (\$5,000) Salvation Army (\$50,000)
• Emergency Non-Food Care Packages	\$110,000	St Vincent de Pauls (\$25,000) Te Runanga o Kirikiriroa (\$30,000) Te Kohao Health (\$10,000) Catholic Family Support Services (\$10,000) Hamilton Multicultural Services Trust (\$20,000) Raukura Hauora o Tainui (\$15,000)
• Support of disabled people to maintain critical wellbeing	\$6,500	Centre 401 Trust (\$4,000) Arts for Health Trust (\$2,500)
• Accommodation	\$56,000	Cancer Society (\$24,000) House of Grace (\$6,000) Hamilton Christian Nightshelters (\$26,000)
• Crisis support for people who are unsafe	\$30,000	Te Whakaruruhau (\$20,000) SHAMA Ethnic Women's Centre (\$10,000)
• Crisis support for people to maintain critical mental wellbeing	\$68,500	Male Support Services (\$15,000) Diversity Counselling NZ (\$10,000) Waikato Muslim Association (\$15,000) Kia Puaawai (\$2,000) Refugee Orientation Centre (\$3,000) Link House Trust (\$3,000) Waikato Ethnic Family Services (\$8,500) Youthline (\$12,000)
Total	\$435,000	

Covid-19 Community Response Fund – phase 2 general criteria and guidelines

1. What are the funding considerations?

Funding consideration will be given to community organisations which are:

- a) A non-profit organisation who are supporting the wellbeing of Hamiltonians
- b) Based in Hamilton City
- c) Impacted by Covid-19 with increased request and demand on services, or reduced ability due to restrictions that have been in place during the Covid-19 Alert Levels 1-4.

2. How must applications be made?

- a) Trust Waikato is receiving applications on behalf of the Waikato Community Funders Group. Therefore, only one application needs to be made by an organisation. (Note: Any COVID-19 grant will be in addition to an organisations usual grant application.) Applicants will require a login to Trust Waikato's Grantee Portal in Fluxx.
- b) Trust Waikato will share a Covid-19 application with the Waikato Community Funders Group for support. These meetings occur regularly for a rapid process.
- c) Councillors Bunting and Naidoo-Rauf, Maangai Maaori Thompson-Evans alongside the Community and Social Development Manager will assess applications and decide on the funding to be granted by HCC.

3. What will not be funded?

- a) Business as usual costs
- b) Operating deficits that had occurred prior to Covid-19

4. What must accompany the application?

- a) Current proof of bank account in the name of the applicant group.
- b) Proof of the impact of Covid-19.

5. What are the requirements that must be met?

- a) Applicants must be a legally constituted community group or organisation (not for profit, charitable trust, incorporated society), located in Hamilton.
- b) All successful applications will be required to complete a grant agreement prior to payment of the grant.
- c) Successful applicants must adhere to the funding reporting requirements as prescribed by the Council.
- d) All recipients of community grants will provide accountability reports documenting how their activities have contributed to the objectives for which the funding was allocated.
- e) Recipients that fail to submit reports, or that have not spent the money in accordance with the application shall not be eligible for any further Council grants until:
 - i. accountability conditions have been met and/or grant monies returned and;
 - ii. the organisation can demonstrate their ability to meet the Council's eligibility criteria for a grant;
 - iii. and the organisation can deliver the project outcomes of which they are making an application for.

Council Report

Committee: Community Committee **Date:** 24 June 2020
Author: Lance Vervoort **Authoriser:** Lance Vervoort
Position: General Manager Community **Position:** General Manager Community
Report Name: General Managers Report

Report Status	<i>Open</i>
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Purpose – *Take*

1. To inform the Community Committee of changes to the Creative Waikato Trust Deed.
2. To provide the Community Committee with an update on the Rototuna Village programme and seek approval for a number of Elected Members to work alongside the project team.

Staff Recommendation - *Tuutohu-aa-kaimahi*

3. That the Community Committee:
 - a) receives the report;
 - b) approves Cr XX, Cr XX, and Cr XX to work alongside the Rototuna Village Programme project team on the Rototuna Village Programme; and
 - c) notes the change to the Creative Waikato Trust Deed in that the Chief Executive will appoint an appropriate person to the Creative Waikato Trustees Appointment Panel to represent Hamilton City Council.

Executive Summary - *Whakaraapopototanga matua*

4. This report is to inform the Community Committee of topical issues, areas of concern and items which need to be brought to the member's attention.

Background - *Kooreo whaimaarama*

Rototuna Village Programme

5. The following provides an update on the Rototuna programme and assumes a decision in the Annual Plan to proceed.
6. The resource consent application has been submitted, which will enable the Rototuna village works to proceed. Design of the extension to Turakina Rise and Bourn Brook Roads (a collector road bypass to the main street) is complete and the award of the physical works contract is expected to be before Council by October 2020 ahead of the summer earthworks season.
7. The Rototuna programme is moving into a new design phase which includes the preliminary design of the main street, village square, play spaces and library/hub. Further community engagement to support this work is planned for late June/July 2020.

8. To enable proactive input into the preliminary design process by Elected Members, staff recommend that a small number of elected members are mandated to work alongside the project team to provide feedback to this work. These Elected Members will consider how designs meet community and Council aspirations for the facilities. Staff suggest the chairs (or deputy chairs) of the Community and Growth committees could fulfil this role.
9. Regular updates will continue to be provided to all Elected Members through standard reporting channels.

Creative Waikato Trust Deed

10. In 2012 Hamilton City Council was involved in the facilitation of forming a new creative sector representative organisation, Creative Waikato, to replace Creative Hamilton and Arts Waikato.
11. Creative Waikato was formed as an independent, not-for-profit charitable trust that has the following functions:
 - **Support** – Help artists and groups succeed by providing advice, training and support.
 - **Connect** – Build connections & collaborate for stronger more expansive outcomes.
 - **Promote** – Share the stories of the Waikato region’s creativity and to expand audiences.
 - **Advocate** – Champion the contribution that the arts make to the region’s wellbeing.
12. Over the past 8 years Creative Waikato has been involved in some key pieces of work such as the Contemporary Public Art Gallery discussion paper, the Founders Theatre Future Options Consultation and the development of the Waikato Creative Infrastructure Plan (noting that the latter two pieces of work have led to the Regional Theatre development project).
13. Creative Waikato has a small team of staff led by CE, Dr Jeremy Mayall, and part of their work is to administer the Creative NZ Creative Communities Scheme funding rounds on behalf of Hamilton City Council and Creative New Zealand.
14. Creative Waikato’s operations are currently funded through grants from Trust Waikato, Hamilton City Council (multi-year grant of \$90k per annum), WEL Energy Trust, Creative New Zealand and various other community funders.
15. Creative Waikato has a Board of Trustees that operates with a minimum of seven members and a maximum of nine members at any given time. Appointed Trustees cover the following areas: regional representation; Maori; various arts sectors; professional arts and community arts. The Board also ensures within its ranks it has gender balance and expertise in governance, knowledge of the arts sector, financial skills and strong networks and relationships.
16. New Trustees are appointed annually in accordance with the Trust Deed, usually for a three year term. From time to time new trustees can be co-opted, if necessary. The majority of Trustees are appointed via a public expressions of interest process.
17. As part of the original Trust Deed that was formulated in 2012, it recognized the key part Trust Waikato and Hamilton City Council played in the creation and funding of the new entity by providing in the deed for the two organisations to be able to appoint one Trustee each to the Board. Hamilton City Council has done this over time, with its latest appointment being Scott Ratuki.
18. The Creative Waikato Board has recently reviewed its Trust Deed and as part of this they have amended the section on Board appointments to move to a more modern, best practice way of appointing skills-based Trustees by having an Appointments Panel. (Note the Creative Waikato Trust Deed can be altered by a majority of 75% of the Trustees voting to do so).

19. This means that Hamilton City Council would not in future directly appoint a person to the Creative Waikato Board. Instead Hamilton City Council and Trust Waikato would nominate a person each to be on the Appointments Panel which provides for Hamilton City Council to be involved in all Board appointments going forward. Creative Waikato have in the amended Trust Deed specified that the Chief Executive nominates the person to be on the Appointments Panel.
20. Staff have considered this matter and are of the view that this change provides little risk to Council for the following reasons:
 - Creative Waikato has developed its capacity over time and has proved to be a capable, collaborative, independent creative sector representative organization.
 - That it has administered the distribution of the Creative NZ funds on behalf of Council in a professional manner over time and that this can continue through a simple agreement with Council.
 - That the calibre of Board members appointed by Creative Waikato has been high and Council can have confidence that this would continue.
 - That Council has input into the appointment of all Trustees in the future rather than just one.

Wellbeing Considerations - *Whaiwhakaaro-aa-oranga tonutanga*

21. The purpose of Local Government changed on the 14 May 2019 to include promotion of the social, economic, environmental and cultural wellbeing of communities in the present and for the future ('the 4 wellbeings').
22. The subject matter of this report has been evaluated in terms of the 4 wellbeings during the process of developing this report as outlined below.
23. The recommendations set out in this report are consistent with that purpose.

Social

24. As this report is not seeking a decision on the matter, there have been no social considerations identified.

Economic

25. As this report is not seeking a decision on the matter, there have been no economic considerations identified.

Environmental

26. As this report is not seeking a decision on the matter, there have been no environmental considerations identified.

Cultural

27. As this report is not seeking a decision on the matter, there have been no social considerations identified.

Significance & Engagement Policy - *Kaupapa here whakahira/anganui*

28. Staff have considered the key considerations under the Significance and Engagement Policy and have assessed that the recommendation(s) in this report has/have a low level of significance.

Engagement

29. Given the low level of significance determined, the engagement level is low. No engagement is required.

Attachments - *Ngaa taapirihanga*

There are no attachments for this report.

Council Report

Committee: Community Committee **Date:** 24 June 2020
Author: Lance Vervoort **Authoriser:** Lance Vervoort
Position: General Manager Community **Position:** General Manager Community
Report Name: Captain Hamilton Statue

Report Status	<i>Open</i>
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Purpose – *Take*

1. To inform the Community Committee of the events surrounding the removal of the Captain Hamilton statue from Civic Square on 12 June 2020.
2. To seek the Community Committee's approval of 'next steps' relating to this matter.

Staff Recommendation - *Tuutohu-aa-kaimahi*

3. That the Community Committee:
 - a) receive the report; and
 - b) requests the Chief Executive report back to the Community Committee on 13 August 2020 with a work programme relating to matters that will inform a future decision on the Captain Hamilton statue.

Executive Summary - *Whakaraapopototanga matua*

4. The Public Art work Captain Hamilton was gifted to Hamilton City in 2013.
5. On Friday 12 June 2020 the statue of Captain Hamilton was removed from the Civic Square pending a further decision.
6. The decision to remove the statue was made after the Council received on Thursday 11 June credible information that members of the public were planning to forcibly remove it, which would have threatened public safety and potentially damaged infrastructure.
7. The sculpture is currently in secure storage awaiting a decision by Council as to its future.

Background - *Kooreo whaimaarama*

8. The military settlement of Hamilton, established in August 1864 on the site of a Maaori kainga known as Kirikiriroa, was named in honour of Captain John Fane Charles Hamilton, who was killed during the battle of Pukehinahina (Gate Paa) on 29 April of that year.
9. The statue of Captain Hamilton was gifted to the city by the Gallagher Group in 2013.
10. The statue is one of a number of monuments that has attracted criticism from those who feel it celebrates a colonialist/imperialist history.
11. The statue was the subject of a previous incident in August 2018 during which it was covered in red paint and hit with a hammer.

Discussion - *Matapaki*

Statue removal:

12. Staff were advised on the afternoon of Thursday 11 June 2020 that the Captain Hamilton statue was likely to be targeted by protestors attempting to remove it on Saturday 13 June 2020.
13. The Chief Executive also received an email from Waikato Tainui Chief Executive, Donna Flavell the same afternoon seeking the immediate removal of the statue.
14. In response, staff held an urgent meeting with the Chief Executive and Mayor at 5pm that day to agree actions.
15. At that meeting, staff advised there may be a risk to public safety and to the structural integrity of the underground carpark if the statue was removed in an uncontrolled manner.
16. The Chief Executive, supported by senior staff and with the agreement of the Mayor, made the decision to remove the statue immediately, pending further discussions about its long-term future.
17. The Mayor contacted John Gallagher, of the Gallagher Group, on Thursday to advise him of the situation. Mr Gallagher was supportive of the proposal to remove the statue.
18. Following this decision, the Mayor contacted other Elected Members by phone and advised them of the plan to remove the statue the following day. Two elected members were not contactable that evening, but messages were left.
19. Contractors removed the statue the following morning, Friday 12 June 2020. It was transported to, and is now being stored at, a secure Council-owned facility.

Next steps:

20. The decision to remove the statue was an interim one, pending further discussion by Council, Iwi and other stakeholders.
21. However, any decision on the statue cannot be made in isolation of other related matters, including:
 - Development of Council's Maaori strategy
 - Consideration of how we recognise our history and tell our stories across the city
 - Culturally sensitive place names and sites
 - A review of the Public Art Development Process – Permanent Artworks (and potentially the need for a separate process for statues and monuments)
 - Views of iwi, hapu, stakeholders and the wider community
22. The Council has been working collaboratively with Waikato-Tainui for more than 12 months on a project to review culturally sensitive place names and sites. A joint report on this work was due to go to Council before lockdown took place. We are currently working with Waikato-Tainui to arrange a new time to go through the initial findings of the report.
23. Staff recommend a programme is initiated to develop these various pieces of work as part of the Community Committee work programme. Staff would work with elected members through briefings to develop this programme and to identify the parties that should be involved in this work.
24. Some parts of work which are likely to be part of this programme are already underway.
25. It is proposed that the work programme related to these contextual matters would be brought back to the Community Committee for endorsement and consideration of the resources that may be needed.

Financial Considerations - *Whaiwhakaaro Puutea*

26. The cost to remove the Captain Hamilton statue was approximately \$3,000. The statue is now being stored at a Council-owned facility for no cost.
27. Staff resource will be used to develop the work programme and any other resources needed will be reported back, noting that funds for the development of a Maaori Strategy have been included in the draft 2020/21 Annual Plan.

Legal and Policy Considerations - *Whaiwhakaaro-aa-ture*

28. The matters outlined in this report comply with Council's legal requirements.
29. The contract governing the gifting of the statue to Council states that while at the time the statue was gifted, Council's intention was to keep the statue at the agreed site, Council is able to remove, relocate or dispose of the statute without the Gallagher Group's consent. However, before doing so, the contract requires that Council must consult the Gallagher Group, as was done here.
30. For completeness, the decision to temporarily remove the statue is within the Chief Executive's delegations.
31. The current Public Art Development process – Permanent Artworks is included in the Community Committee's work programme for 2020.

Wellbeing Considerations - *Whaiwhakaaro-aa-oranga tonutanga*

32. The purpose of Local Government changed on the 14 May 2019 to include promotion of the social, economic, environmental and cultural wellbeing of communities in the present and for the future ('the 4 wellbeings').
33. The subject matter of this report has been evaluated in terms of the 4 wellbeings during the process of developing this report as outlined below.
34. The recommendations set out in this report are consistent with that purpose.

Social

35. The proposed programme of works contributes to the social wellbeing of the community by allowing the community to be involved in discussions raised through these developments. This kind of community engagement contributes to a strong sense of identity, ownership and understanding by the public.

Economic

36. There have been no economic considerations identified with the matters raised in this report.

Environmental

37. There have been no environmental considerations identified with the matters raised in this report.

Cultural

38. Council considered section 4 of the Local Government Act 2002 and the responsibility to take appropriate account of the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi in its decision-making, in particular the principle to act in good faith and partnership.
39. Council also considered sec 81 and 82 by providing opportunities for Iwi to participate in the decision-making to remove the statue through consultation with Waikato Tainui and local Mana Whenua.

- 40. Council sought the advice of Maangai Maaori and Amorangi Maaori in the discussion to temporarily remove the statue.
- 41. Council recognises the special relationship that Iwi and Mana Whenua have to Kirikiriroa and has actively promoted opportunities for Iwi and Mana Whenua to participate in decision-making at all levels of Council.
- 42. Council is working in partnership with Waikato Tainui to review and address issues of 'cultural sensitivity' related to Naming of Council street, parks and facilities.

Risks

- 43. There are no known legal risks associated with this decision.
- 44. There may be a risk from some members of the community that the Council is not acting quickly enough to resolve the matter; however these issues should be addressed in a measured way.

Significance & Engagement Policy - *Kaupapa here whakahira/anganui*

Significance

- 45. Staff have considered the key considerations under the Significance and Engagement Policy and have assessed that the matter(s) in this report has/have a medium level of significance.

Engagement

- 46. Given the medium level of significance determined, the engagement level is medium. Engagement is required.
- 47. Although a decision to initiate a programme of works would have medium significance, staff recognise that there is a high level of public interest in the matter in general, which will be addressed in the proposed programme of works. Once the programme of work comes back to the committee it will need to make a decision on the level of engagement required.

Attachments - *Ngaa taapirihanga*

There are no attachments for this report.

Council Report

Item 16

Committee: Community Committee

Date: 24 June 2020

Author: Carmen Fortin

Authoriser: David Bryant

Position: Governance Advisor

Position: General Manager Corporate

Report Name: Community Committee Chairs Report - 24 June 2020

Report Status	<i>Open</i>
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Recommendation - *Tuutohu-aa-kaimahi*

That the Community Committee receives the report.

Attachments - *Ngaa taapirihanga*

Attachment 1 - Community Committee Chairs Report - 24 June 2020.



Chair's Report

Welcome to a chunky meeting.

As our residents readjust to life in this post-lockdown world, we can see signs of tension on the news every day. Now more than ever our community requires calm, compassionate and strong leadership from us, their community representatives.

I thank members for the difficult decisions and strong debate during this year's annual plan discussions thus far. In tough economic times it is vitally important to make sound financial decisions and very often trimming back on funding our community assets and programmes is the first port of call. The annual plan we've put out for consultation this year maintains a good balance between community heart and financial mind in my opinion.

Earlier this month Cr Kesh and I attended a brief thank you ceremony for the community groups and people involved with the Claudelands food kitchen and I spoke of how proud I am of how the community has responded to the crisis. Council staff, community groups, private business and central government worked collaboratively quickly and decisively for the wellbeing of our most vulnerable. It is worthy of note that while a large scale food kitchen was taking place in one part of the events centre, the other end was being used as a drive-through COVID testing station. It is my view that Claudelands Events Centre really stood out as a great community asset. Hamilton stood up.

Thanks go to Cr Kesh for her strong and tireless support as deputy chair, to Maangai Olly and Te Pora for their wisdom and work during this time and to our brilliant community committee staff.

Thank you.

Mark Bunting
Chair - Community Committee